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Exiles in Canada

Boys who wouldn't go to war growing into men who won't go home again

By TERRANCE McGARRY

MONTREAL (UPI) — The feelers in the United States toward an eventual amnesty for the military deserters and draft-dodgers who fled to refuge in Canada draw no cheers from the exiles.

They don't much want to go home anyway.

Or so they say.

U.S. Democratic Congressman Edward Koch took a trip over the holidays to meet with war resisters in Canada, and went home deploring "the loss of some of our finest young men" and proposing amnesty so they could return.

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The exiles give Koch credit for his intentions, but most of them say thay have dropped out of the United States for good.

UPI reporters in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto — the cities Koch visited — made a spot check of reaction among the deserters and draft-dodgers to Koch's remarks.

Of 25 interviewed, only three said they would go back to the United States to live.

William Spira, a former Toronto businessman who helped found the Toronto Antidraft Program — the first formal Canadian organization to give aid to U.S. dodgers and deserters — said:

"If they were granted amnesty, I'm sure many would take advantage of it and go back for visits to their parents and families. But a small minority would go back for good . . .

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"After six months here, most of the young Americans I know — and I know quite a few — don't even discuss going back.

"It is not just the draft but the whole U.S. system that they are against. It's Chicago . . . the whole bit."

Robert Farrell, 20, a native of Copiague on Long Island, N.Y., who deserted the army to Toronto a year ago, said he supported Koch but wouldn't return to the U.S. if there were an amnesty.

"I'd go back for a visit . . . sure. I miss my family, the town where I was born.

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"But I don't think I'd want to raise a family there. There's no freedom. My country has not lived up to its constitution . . . I wouldn't go back.

"Here more people are involved in public issues. There, nobody gives a damn — Nixon's silent majority. That's the big difference. Maybe it's just because this is a smaller country."

Farrell, who was about to be shipped out for Vietnam when he deserted, said amnesty would not be a possibility at least until 1972. "Maybe the next president . . . maybe Humphrey would do it, a Robert Kennedy would have . . . Nixon won't, however."

Two deserters who met with Koch in Ottawa said the New York congressman's proposals would probably do little to help deserters and draft-dodgers now living in Canada.

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The two men, one a deserter from the navy and the other from the army, and the army deserter's wife were among a dozen people who

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Monday May See Snow Flurries

Snow is expected in Victoria Monday, but not enough of it to cover the ground.

The weather office is calling for flurries.

Saturday afternoon, wet snow or rain had been predicted for this afternoon, but the forecast was changed Saturday night to continuing clear skies and sunshine.

There is some snow and ice on elevated highways in the Alberni area.

A strong, high-pressure area over Alaska and the Yukon is slowly pushing colder air down through B.C. and setting the stage for snow, the weather office reported.

A high of 40 degrees is forecast for today. Monday is to be colder.

Kopechne Case

Secret Probe Opens Monday

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP)—The inquest into how Mary J. Kopechne died in U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy's car begins Monday, 5½ months after the vehicle plunged off narrow Dike Bridge on Chappaquiddick Island.

Complicated legal manoeuvres delayed the inquest, which will be conducted in secret in the century-old brick courthouse where Kennedy pleaded guilty to the charge of failing to report the accident.

The 38-year-old Democrat's expected testimony this week will be his first response to formal questioning on the July 18 accident which has left his political future in doubt.

His appearance on the witness stand will give him the chance to clear up for authoritis some of the questions left unanswered

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Canada-Aussie Raids Net Six

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bail was set at $25,000 each Saturday for two men charged with conspiracy to traffic in heroin.

William Con, 35, a city insurance salesman and William Victor Hansen, 39, were charged after a number of persons were arrested Friday in police action which spread from Vancouver through eastern Canada to Australia.

Police Saturday said six persons have been arrested and warrants are out for another 12. Montreal police arrested a 48-year-old man, formerly a Vancouver resident, and Calgary police took a 39-year-old man into custody.

Australian immigration officials here were holding a man in custody. A sixth man charged was already in custody.

Two other men named in warrants were victims of murders during the past year. Lucien Joseph Mayer, 61, was found slain Jan. 19 in a parking lot here and Wallace Jack Tadich, 33, was found dead in a suburban Burnaby motel May 8.

Moon Stars Aid Cycle Crash Victim

Apollo 12 astronauts help out escorting Seattle policeman W. E. Gripps, who was dumped to pavement when his motorcycle skidded on oil slick. Astronauts, from left, Charles Conrad Jr., Alan Bean and Richard Gordon, were on way to airport to leave Seattle when Gripps had accident.—(AP)

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Portuguese Renew Raids on Congo

By BENJAMIN POGRUND
Colonist-London Sunday Times

JOHANNESBURG — After a break of nearly a year the Portuguese have resumed land and air attacks on Angolan refugees in the Congo, according to a Briton who has just visited the area.

John Ennals, director-general of Britain's United Nations Association, said some refugees have been killed and wounded and at least 1,000 made homeless.

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Ennals, who was interviewed in Botswana this week, had visited the Congo (Kinshasa) to study health, welfare and employment projects being undertaken for Black refugees from Portuguese-ruled Angola.

This is his report:

There are now about 370,000 Angolan refugees living in the Congo, all settled in villages along the border.

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The Angolans speak the local languages and have assimilated easily. The Congolese have also been extremely hospitable towards them.

Early in 1968 the Portuguese started attacks on the refugee villages which stopped at the end of 1968.

In November, however, the attacks were resumed.

"What seems to be happening is that the Portuguese are coming across the border and attacking villages," Ennals said. "They come mainly in groups of company strength: 100 men."

Aircraft have also taken part in some attacks.

Ennals described two raids of which he had been told by missionaries and the doctor who treated the wounded.

In the last week of November, the Portuguese attacked three villages in an area in the lower Congo about 200 miles south of Kinshasa, the capital. About four persons were killed and about seven men and one woman wounded. The wounded were treated by a doctor at a Baptist mission hospital in the area.

In Mid-December, Ennals was told of another combined land and air attack by the

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Pressure Kept Up By Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—A week after snatching a whole radar station from Egypt, Israeli commandos slipped into Lebanon Saturday, destroyed a guard post and came home with 21 Arab prisoners.

The 2½-hour raid over the Lebanese frontier raised tension along that border, already prime for a major confrontation between the Israelis and Arab guerrillas.

The Israelis said they mounted the attack in retaliation for what they called a series of "aggressive" border incidents, including the seizure of an Israeli night watchman on New Year's Day.

WARNING

Top Israeli leaders have gone on record with warnings to the Lebanese to stop Arab guerrillas from crossing the border on sabotage missions in Israel—or risk a severe military response.

But significance of the raid tended to pale in comparison with the just-disclosed account of the capture of a new Soviet-built radar station wich — according to informants—was taken apart by the commandos and flown to Israel in helicopters Dec. 26.

WORTH MILLION

The seven-ton radar station, reported to be worth about $1,000,000, was hijacked by a commando team which crossed the Gulf of Suez and raided an Egyptian army camp near Ras Ghareb, 115 miles south of Suez City.

Informants said Israeli jets provided cover for the commandos as they dismantled the radar station with steel-cutting torches before it was hoisted aboard the heavy-duty helicopters. At the same time, it was learned, the Israelis captured four Soviet-trained Egyptian radar technicians and inflicted "several casualties" on camp defenders.

OPEN SECRET

The story has been an open secret in Israel ever since, but military security prevented publication until it was printed overseas.

There was no immediate reaction in Cairo to the Israeli ac-

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Paris Report

Nasser 'Favors Pact'

PARIS (AP) — Africasia, a leftist weekly magazine published here, printed an interview Saturday in which Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser is reported to have told Palestine guerrilla leaders that he favors a political settlement of the Middle East conflict rather than a war with Israel.

The magazine says that at a recent meeting, Nasser presented a "realistic picture" of the military situation, noting that the Egyptian air force had as many planes as Israel but lacked trained pilots.

Nasser was reported as saying that in five years' time, Egypt will have parity in pilots "to crush the superiority" of the Israeli air force.

Meanwhile, French dockers loaded a cargo of 200 tons of French munitions abroad an Iraqi freighter Saturday near the Cherbourg moorings from which five French-made Israeli gunboats slipped out Christmas on their voyage to Haifa.

Informed sources said the munitions were artillery shells to be shipped to Iraq's Persian Gulf port of Basra.

LaMarsh

Trudeau May Topple For Lack of Heart

OTTAWA (CP) — Former Liberal cabinet minister Judy LaMarsh says the government of Pierre Trudeau may well be toppled in a couple of years because it lacks heart and humanity.

In a pre-recorded interview for the Sunday CTV program Question Period, Miss LaMarsh was asked what she would do if she were Opposition Leader in Parliament.

Miss LaMarsh, who opposed Trudeau's leadership candidacy in 1968, said governments almost always destroy themselves "and I think if I were (Opposition Leader Robert) Stanfield I would sit back and wait to see what happens in the next couple of years."

Miss LaMarsh added: "And it may very well just topple of its own weight, because the fellows I've talked to in Parliament on the Liberal side and on other sides have as much unease and discomfort as they had in Pearson's time . . .

"This is because they just don't feel they are doing anything."

Refugees Attacked

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Portuguese on one village in the area and air attacks on another nine villages.

Six people were wounded in these attacks and 1,000 were made homeless.

Ennals saw victims of attacks and found they suffered mainly from submachine gun wounds.

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"I can't understand the purpose of the operations, except perhaps that they are meant to intimidate the inhabitants," Ennals said.

Ennals had difficulties in South Africa last week while in transit from Lesotho, an independent country completely surrounded by South Africa, to Botswana, which has borders with Rhodesia and South Africa. He was found guilty by a magistrate of having failed to appear before a passport control officer at Johannesburg's airport and was given a three months suspended sentence.

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The magistrate said the offence was a technical one and imposed the minimum sentence. But Ennals was deported from South Africa after being held in custody and the country's nationalist press gave wide publicity to the incident, alleging he had come to South Africa's neighboring territories "to spread poison about South Africa" and white rule there.

Ennals later described the charge as "ridiculous" and said he was in southern Africa to visit United Nations Association volunteers in Lesotho and Botswana.

Exiles in Canada

met with Koch in an Ottawa home.

"He talked a lot about a 'second chance' for draft dodgers, so they could go back and be reconsidered as conscientious objectors. This might let some kids go back, but a lot of them just do not want anything whatsoever to do with the war machine, not even by doing CO work," said one.

"Besides, who says we want to go back to the States?" his wife added.

Ed Miller, 24, of New York City, came to Montreal 18 months ago, when he received his draft call. He works in an hospital and with the Montreal office of the War Resisters League.

"I don't think I'd want to go back," he said. "Not to live there. I've settled in here, and I just wouldn't want to face that New York treadmill again. A lot of guys have married Canadian girls and

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have no intention of ever leaving."

A 22-year-old who deserted to Montreal from the army base at West Point, N.Y., said he "wouldn't go back, except maybe for a visit. There's more here in Canada ... more chances."

Vance Gardner, 25, also of New York City, said that "a lot of guys would go back, but I don't think they'd all automatically go zooming back to the States. There have been guys I knew who were granted deferments or conscientious-objector status while up here, but they stayed anyway. They found Canada a much better place to be, for themselves and their politics."

To a man, the exiles feel there isn't much hope for an amnesty anyway. "It could never happen during the Nixon administration," said Gardner. It's my experience that Americans don't forgive things like draft-dodging and deserting. I'd be surprised if Koch gets much support from other senators and congressmen."

"We do not really expect them ever to let the deserters back in," said one of the Ottawa deserters, "and most dodgers are pretty much resigned to staying up here for a long, long time."

The other Ottawa deserter added: "As far as I know, the U.S. military has never in its history given an amnesty to deserters. The military is a law unto itself. Are they going to change now?"

The Union of American Exiles, a group in Toronto, took a vote at one of its meetings on how they would react to an amnesty if Koch is successful.

The vote was 10-1 against returning.

The only one who would go home was Ernie Fusco, 21, of York, Pa.

It isn't "a good thing to become divorced from your country, from your people," he said. "I want to go back and help change America."

But Fusco is in the minority.

At a Christmas party in Montreal for deserters and draft-dodgers, the exiles bucked up each others spirits with turkey and rock music, fighting the possibility of homesick men getting arrested by sneaking home for the holidays.

Asked what he would do if an amnesty were declared and his government told him he could come home, one youth replied:

"I'd tell them the same thing I told my draft board —hell no, we won't go."

Deacon Injured In Church Raid

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—A man was wounded by shotgun pellets by two gunmen who interrupted Sunday services at the East Side Baptist church and tried to rob the worshippers.

Deacon Warren Miller, 52, began to lead prayers and the faithful bowed their heads, when two young men, one wearing a Fu Manchu mustache, came in. "This is a stickup," one of the men yelled.

Miller, with his family in a rear pew, was about to tell them the collection had not yet been taken, when a shotgun blast echoed and pellets tore through Miller's leg.

Italian Bank Blasted

TURIN, Italy (AP) — A bomb explosion shattered windows of a branch of the Bank of America and Italy early today, police said. No injuries or damages were reported.

The blast was the first terrorist attack on an Italian bank since a co-ordinated series of bombings in Milan and Rome Dec. 12 caused 16 deaths and injured more than 100.

In Rome, police charged a seventh person Saturday in connection with those bombings. All belong to what has been described as a militant anarchist group.

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Israel Presses

count of the radar station hijacking.

The Israeli raid into Lebanon early Saturday produced claims in a news dispatch in Beirut that three Israeli soldiers were killed in the two-pronged attack across Israel's northern border.

INFORM UN

At the same time, the Lebanese government ordered its delegation to the United Nations in New York to inform the Security Council of the Israeli intrusion.

Brig.-Gen. Haim Herzog, former chief of Israeli Intelligence and now a military commentator, confirmed that the station captured was one never before seen by western experts.

RANGE 180 MILES

He identified is as one of the "P-12" type especially designed to detect low-flying aircraft. The station had a range of 180 miles, he said.

In a radio interview, Herzog said it marked the first time in military history that commandos had captured such valuable and heavy equipment.

Debris Yields Six Bodies

LAC-DES-ILES, Que. (CP)—Police Saturday night found the bodies of an adult and five children among the debris of a fire that raged earlier Saturday in a barn in Lac-Des-Iles about 140 miles northeast of Montreal.

A man and five children disappeared Friday night in the same area. Police said they think the incidents are related.

Russian Hopes To Visit Canada

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Djermen Gvishiani, son-in-law of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, says he expects to visit Canada in the first half of next year for preliminary discussions on a scientific and technical exchange agreement.

Gvishiani, deputy chairman of the state committee for science and technology and key figure behind the Soviet Union's technological deals with Western countries in recent years, was answering questions at a press conference.

Secret Probe Opens

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James A. Boyle, who will preside at the inquiry, prompted the State Supreme Court to rule that this and all subsequent inquests in Massachusetts will be closed to the press and public.

The official verdict on the girl's death is that she drowned. This is based on a viewing of the body by an associate medical examiner.

A judge in Pennsylvania, where the 28-year-old Miss Kopechne was buried, refused to allow exhumation of the body and an autopsy because he said no sufficient evidence was presented to counter the drowning verdict.

LEGAL CAUSE

The purpose of the inquest, expected to last four or five days, is to determine the legal cause of death and if there is any reason to initiate criminal prosecution in the case.

Kennedy's previous court appearance in Edgartown was confined to listening to a police report on the mishap, then pleading guilty to the charge of leaving the scene. He did not take the stand then, but he is expected to testify at the inquest.

It was some 10 hours after the accident that Kennedy reported to Edgartown Police Chief Dominick Arena that he was the driver of the car. Kennedy filed a brief written statement with Arena.

HELP FAILS

After his court arraignment a week later, Kennedy appeared on national television and said he found himself trapped underwater in the overturned car. He said he escaped, but was unable to reach the car again to help Miss Kopechne.

He said then that he returned to the bridge later that night with his cousin, Joseph Gargan, and a friend, Paul Markham, a former U.S. attorney in Boston, but that they were unable to reach the car either.

about the party before the accident, the plunge into the water itself and the 10 hours that passed before police were informed of the death.

Kennedy has made two public statements about Miss Kopechne's death. The first was to Edgartown police the morning after the accident and the second on natioal television the night after he pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of the accident.

Kennedy's objections to the ground rules laid down for the inquest by District Court Judge

Lymph Glands Guard Against Infection

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you explain what lymphoma (disease of the lymph glands) is? My sister had two lymphomas removed from the groin region and has to undergo a series of radiation treatments. Does this mean the disease is cancer? Is it curable? — L. C.

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The lymph glands are our first line of defence in combating infection, filtering out dead germs and debris picked up by the white cells of the blood.

An acute infection (a boil or whatever) can result in tenderness and sometimes swelling of the lymph glands in the region affected. There are groups of lymph glands in the neck, armpits, groin, and elsewhere. But after the infection has been subdued, the lymph glands return to normal. (Sometimes it takes time for swelling to subside.)

Lymphoma is also a swelling of the lymph glands or nodes, but of a more serious nature. The exact cause is not known, just as we do not know the exact cause of any type of malignancy, but it is thought that one of the so-called tumor viruses may be responsible in this case.

The primary treatment is removal of such lymph nodes; in addition, radiation treatment arrests or retards the disease.

Treating lymphoma as soon as possible is, of course, the important goal. Enlargement of the lymph nodes, generally in older persons, is the first sign. They are usually painless, and indeed there may be few if any general symptoms other than swelling.

If the affected glands are close to the surface, the swelling may become evident fairly early, and the areas I mentioned, groin, armpits, and neck, are the areas where the glands lie close to the surface.

I repeat: the earlier treatment starts, the better the outlook. So when the swelling of such areas occurs, and there is the faintest suspicion that it may be lymphoma, the node should be removed for biopsy (microscopic examination) to see whether further surgery and radiation are in order.

Wimbledon Champion Defeated

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's Pat Walkden upset Mrs. Ann Haydon Jones, Britain's Wimbledon champion, 6-4, 6-2, in the final of the Eastern Province tennis championships Saturday.

Bob Hewitt made it a singles sweep for South Africa by beating Britain's Mark Cox, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6, in the men's final.

Miss Walkden and Mrs. Jones beat Australia's Helen Gourlay and Betty Stove of the Netherlands, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 for the women's doubles title and Hewitt and countryman Frew McMillan beat another South African team of Jackie Saul and Denis Mathews, 6-1, 6-2 for the men's title.

In mixed doubles Mrs. Jones and Cox defeated Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego, and Rauty Krog of South Africa, 7-5, 6-3.

Seals Gaining

OAKLAND (AP) — Attendance at home games of the Oakland Seals of the NHL has increased nearly 50 per cent over last season. The team has averaged 5677 fans for the first 14 home games of the season compared with an average of 4043 at this point last season.

The Weather

JAN. 4, 1970

Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Winds light, at times northeast 15; Saturday's precipitation .01 inch; sunshine 3 hours, 30 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 42 and 33. Today's forecast high and low 40 and 30. Today's sunrise 8:06 a.m., sunset 4:32 p.m.; moonrise 5:02 a.m., moonset 1:03 p.m. Monday outlook — Cloudy with a few snow showers. A little colder.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with a few cloudy periods; winds light, at times northerly 20; Saturday's precipitation .03 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 42 and 31. Monday's outlook — Cloudy periods and a few snow showers. A little colder.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Winds light, occasionally north 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 42 and 30. Monday outlook — Mostly cloudy with a few snow showers. Colder.

North Coast — Mostly sunny. Isolated snow showers along coast of Queen Charlottes. Colder. Monday outlook sunny, colder on Mainland, cloudy with snow showers in Queen Charlottes.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures will average near normal and precipitation less than normal.

READINGS

	Max	Min	Precip
St. John's	29	24	.04
Halifax	26	16	--
Charlottetown	17	5	--
Fredericton	19	6	--
Montreal	14	—11	--
Ottawa	12	— 3	--
North Bay	14	— 1	--
Sault Ste. Marie	16	2	.01
Kenora	8	— 2	.08
Churchill	— 1	—16	.01
The Pas	— 5	—12	Trace
Winnipeg	4	— 8	.01
Brandon	3	—10	--
Regina	8	0	.06
Saskatoon	10	1	.11
Prince Albert	8	— 3	.11
North Battleford	15	7	.08
Swift Current	18	4	.05
Medicine Hat	25	18	.13
Lethbridge	24	18	.06
Calgary	22	16	.02
Edmonton	22	16	.15
Kimberley	13	— 4	.02
Castlegar	29	20	--
Penticton	30	18	.10
Revelstoke	24	17	--
Vancouver	41	32	.06
Vernon	31	26	Trace
Prince Rupert	35	24	--
Comox	43	35	--
Prince George	28	11	--
Kamloops	29	19	.06
Whitehorse	14	1	.01
Fort St. John	22	16	.01
Seattle	41	37	Trace
Spokane	23	20	.13
Portland	33	32	.08
San Francisco	52	35	--
Los Angeles	65	57	--
Phoenix	50	26	--
Las Vegas	44	14	--
Chicago	15	10	--
Miami	79	61	.45
New York	35	27	--

TIDES AT VICTORIA

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
3	09.05	9.7	18.05	2.4				
4	09.25	10.1	18.45	1.3				
5	10.00	10.5	19.30	.5				
6	10.40	10.7	20.15	-.1				

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
3	03.50	9.5	06.00	9.5	11.10	11.5	19.30	2.5
4	04.50	10.5	07.00	10.5	11.35	11.6	20.10	1.5
5	05.35	11.2	08.05	11.0	12.05	11.7	20.50	.6
6	06.05	11.7	09.25	11.1	12.55	11.8	21.40	0.0

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Sink It Or Let It Sink?

HONOLULU (AP)—The U.S. Navy said Saturday the abandoned munitions ship Badger State may be sinking on its own and may not have to be bombed or torpedoed.

The Navy and States Marine Lines, owners of the cargo vessel, decided to sink the Badger State after it was determined that salvage attempts would be too risky.

The fleet tug Abnaki, which is keeping watch from a safe distance, reported the stricken ship is now three feet lower in the water at the stern and appears to be foundering.

Navy officials here had been waiting word from the chief of naval operations as to "when, where and how" the ship was to be sunk.

The 40-man crew of the Badger State abandoned ship Dec. 26 when it began breaking up in heavey seas about 600 miles northeast of Midway Island. Only 14 were rescued and one body recovered. The others are presumed drowned.

The ship, which was rocked by an explosion soon after the crew left, has a cargo with an explosive potential equivalent to 2,000 tons of TNT.

More Czechs Seeking Asylum

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Police Saturday said 38 of a group of 68 Czechoslovak tourists have sought refuge here or in Malmoe, Sweden, after arriving Dec. 30 on a trip arranged by the Czechoslovak tourist agency Cedok. Just before Christmas 74 out of another group of 96 Czech tourists sought asylum in Sweden.

Australian Beaches Lose Victims to Fishers for Lives

Australian lifesavers have developed system to rescue swimmers stranded in surf off beaches. Equipment includes reel, line and large fishing rod. Bruce Morgan, one of developers, dashes into sea with attachment on back as Bruce Tayler, partner, feeds out line. Line is attached to back of rescuer, who helps swimming victim to shore as helper on beach reels in both people.—(AP)

'Rhythm Not Enough'

BOSTON (UPI)—A prominent Roman Catholic priest, longtime columnist for the Boston archdiocese newspaper, said Saturday the church may have to change its position on artificial contraception.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Casey, pastor of St. Brigid's Church in Lexington, said in his column, "The world is in a new situation, the very antithesis of what prevailed in the beginning when Jehova said, 'increase and multiply'.".

"Anything but that seems the good thing for mankind now . . . if the church has no proposition but the improvement of rhythm, then the world is not going to look to the church for help.

Vietnam Charge:

Censor Cuts News to GIs

SAIGON (UPI) — A U.S. military newscaster charged Saturday on a live television broadcast to American troops in Vietnam that they were receiving censored news reports.

"We have been suppressed," said Spec. 5 Robert Lawrence, 27, of Atlanta, Ga. "I'm probably in trouble for telling you the truth tonight."

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The incident was the latest in a series involving newsmen at the American Forces Vietnam Network in Saigon over the past four months, all concerning alleged censorship of news reports presented to GIs in the war zone.

This morning, the U.S. command issued a statement saying Lawrence's allegations were the subject of an official investigation by the inspector general for the U.S. military assistance command in South Vietnam.

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"Until such time as this investigation is completed, there will be no comment concerning his action or the allegations he made," the statement said.

Last September, one AFVN newsman was fired from his job as a newscaster when he charged that news reports were censored. Another quit as "war editor" of the network the same month. One week ago, an AFVN newscaster was transferred to a cameraman's job in the northern city of Da Nang after making what AFVN thought were "editorial" remarks about Vice-President Spiro Agnew.

Paprika Banned On U.S. Meats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. agriculture department has announced a ban on use of paprika in most fresh meat products because "it can mask undesirable qualities," from the consumer. In Ottawa, Dr. R. A. Chapman of the food and drug directorate said paprika has been banned as fresh meat coloring agent in Canada since 1964.

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Despite the Window Dressing . . .

A GRIM BUT PERCEPTIVE appraisal of the American contemporary scene was recently made by Mr. W. Gallagher, general manager of The Associated Press in an address at Ohio University.

"As the voices of partisanship become more strident," he said, "their owners become more intolerant of other people's views. Intolerance breeds prejudice, and prejudice breeds extremism. Compromise is a dirty word. Non-negotiable demands are the 'in' thing on college campuses, in labor, in business vs. government and in international politics."

Had Mr. Gallagher added the words: "and in national politics" his brief analysis would have reflected the Canadian scene today with equal accuracy.

Certainly it cannot be denied that the Trudeau government's insistence that its elected members adhere to a strict and oft-times unreasoning "party-first" line in all matters of debate and legislation has resulted in disappointment to — and divisiveness among — Canadians from coast to coast.

Many Canadians will remember that when the Liberal Party appointed Mr. Trudeau to succeed Mr. Pearson in the dual job of national party leader and prime minister of Canada, Mr. Trudeau raised hopes across the nation that he would put an end to the narrow practice of political partisanship followed by so many of his predecessors when he stated that he hoped to become a prime minister for all Canadians.

However shortly after the subsequent national election in which he won a resounding victory, Mr. Trudeau made it abundantly clear that he was wholly disinterested in listening to anyone — either within or without his own party — whose opinions diverged in any way from his own.

Indeed, it appeared that from his great height he considered it almost an impertinence that any member of the House should oppose any action proposed by his government. He has taken delight in pushing through — on the strength of his own party vote in the House — bills and acts so controversial that they divide rather than unite the country, and revels in crushing all opposition no matter how reasonable.

His method of operation has reached such dictatorial levels that even members of his own party are known to be disturbed. Yet many still retain hope that he will live up to his earlier promise.

Though he rejected all pleas to allow a free vote on the bill enacting changes in the Criminal Code and in the Languages Act, members and supporters of the Liberal Party are now attempting to persuade him to relax his demand for a firm party front on the upcoming debate and study on the White Paper on Tax Reform.

One such attempt has been made by a distinguished Eastern Canadian lawyer of national reputation and with close Liberal connections who sums up his appeal in these words: "Isn't it time that some party solidarity or party line or loyalty to party legislation should be abolished, especially in committee, when a matter as serious as inflation and the proposals in the White Paper are our big problem? The Liberals were not put in power in 1968 with an endorsement of some of the drastic changes proposed in the White Paper."

However, the writer concludes with this gloomy postscript: "After many years of watching government budgets or proposed taxation laws and the objections made to same, we the taxpayers are now sufficiently relaxed and knowledgeable to realize and know that most, if not all, of the proposals made in the White Paper will be imposed on us despite the window-dressing of allowing us to object . . . ."

When such opinions are expressed by men much closer to the core of the matter than most, Canadians might well begin to wonder if 1970 will see the final process of Canada being transformed from a democracy into a Trudeaucracy.

A Threat Hard to Ignore

EGYPT'S GAMAL NASSER CONTINUES to refuse to see any alternative to war to settle the dispute with Israel.

His bellicose pledge to cheering crowds in Khartoum, in the Sudan, "to throw a million fighting Arabs into a battle of liberation against Israel" cannot be dismissed as mere propaganda, an effort to build morale and encourage cash contributions to his war chest from his neighbors' oil-rich treasuries.

His threatening posture may have been designed, as has happened in the past, primarily for this very purpose. But Israel cannot afford to put upon it anything but a literal interpretation.

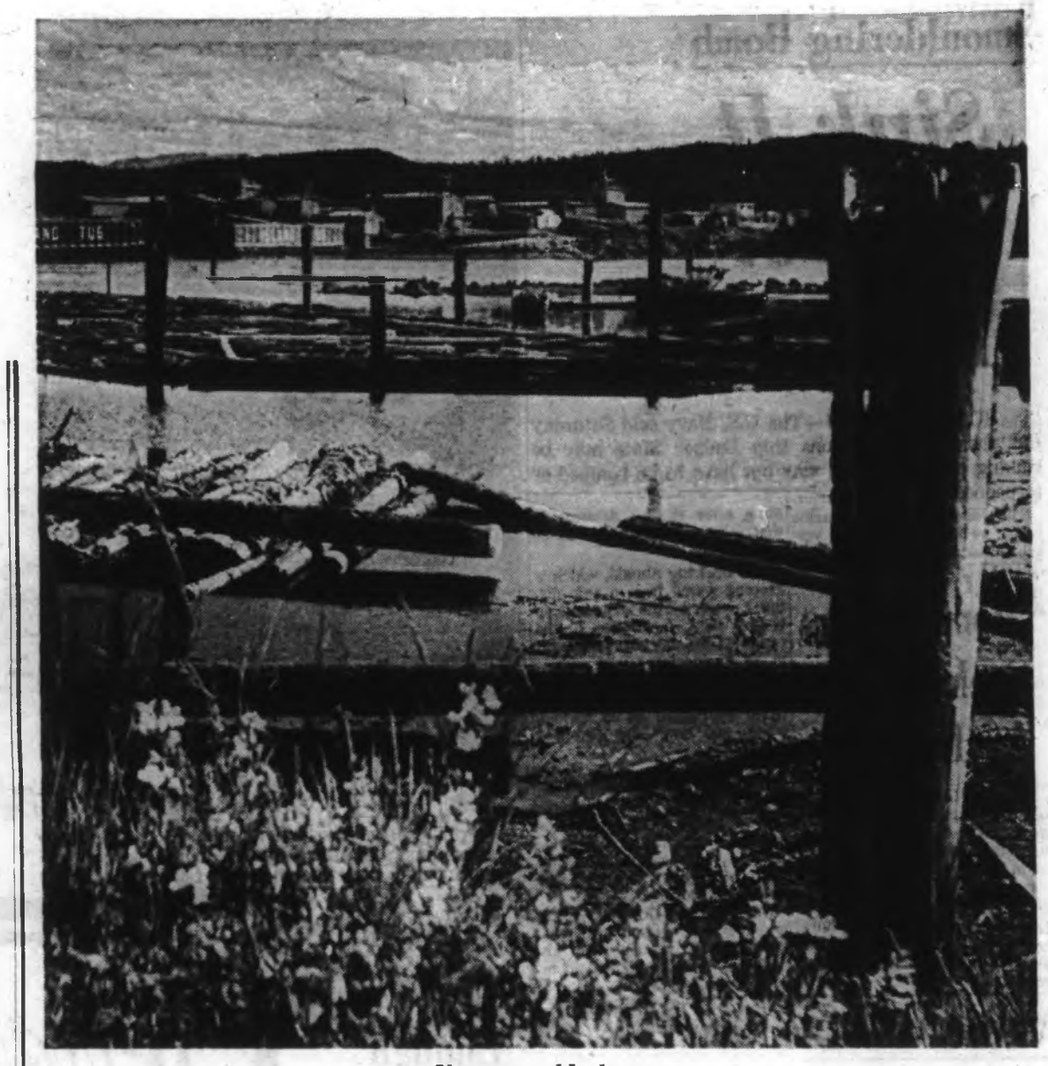
Before the 1967 war Nasser was properly preoccupied with his domestic situation. Population was outpacing production. He had had to ration food very strictly. There were four meatless days a week. Egyptian farmers were growing only 1.5 million tons of wheat for a people whose annual consumption was four million. Foreign currency reserves were nearly exhausted. But he had spent more than $2 billion on Soviet-built armaments and suddenly it seemed to him that a swift stroke against the hated Israelis would re-establish him in the eyes of his people.

"We feel strong enough to engage Israel in battle," he told the International Confederation of Arab Trade Unions in that fateful year. ". . . We are confident that once we engage . . . we shall triumph."

Nasser is in something the same position today that he was in 1967. The six-day war beggared the nation; but once again the Soviet Union has built up the Arab war machine to the point where the Egyptian president feels confidence is justified. As long as Israel occupies vast areas of Arab land his political position must continue doubtful, if not precarious. For a hero's place in his people's history, Nasser badly needs a victory. Otherwise he will be remembered as the man who so sadly miscalculated his enemy's strength and was beaten.

Nasser is paying instalments on arms contracts amounting to $3,450,000,000. He asked the Arab summit conference at Rabat last month for a down payment of another $86 million for an additional $345 million order.

It must become increasingly difficult for Israel to avoid the conclusion that in the name of self-preservation the time has come for another pre-emptive stroke. It cannot be ignored that there is a terrible menace in Nasser's actions as well as his words: "Our objective will be to destroy Israel." That was his war cry in 1967. It is the same today.



Nature and Industry

B.C. Forest Products Sooke Division — Photograph by John McKay

Ottawa Offbeat

Faded Station a Gleaming Palace

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

SELDOM, if ever, in the last three Ottawa decades, has $650,000 in federal funds been waved like a wand to bring about such an astounding transformation as the eye-smashing wonder worked on the national capital's old Union Station.

From a down-at-the-heels, ugly architecturally, obsolete industrial slum, it has been turned into a gleaming palace.

Where only yesterday in its fading years when railway passenger service was being phased out, it was a refuge for human outcasts and discards, the old station has become a velvet-padded, broadloomed think-tank for the highest powers in the land.

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It used to be that late at night when the last trains had left for Toronto and Montreal, the drunks, the tarts, the panhandlers crept in to sleep on the high hard-wooden benches.

The railway and city police, in compassion, never aroused them until the passengers came through from the morning train arrivals.

Now look at this unofficial shelter for the homeless.

High-backed, plushy, deep-padded fuchsia armchairs have replaced the benches, and on them sit the prime minister and the provincial premiers with their aides ranked in tiers behind them.

Upon the spot where not-so-long ago there operated a one-arm-joint type coffee shop, there is now a luxuriously comfortable lounge for those in High Places.

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It isn't that old Union Station hasn't known its great days.

Churchill, defiant fingers up in his V-for-Victory sign and puffing furiously at his long black Havana, stood on the rear platform of his train as it backed into the station concourse when he came to Parliament early in the war to rouse the hearts and minds of Canadians with his scornful "Some chicken, some neck!" call to Commonwealth arms.

Kings and queens, presidents and prime ministers, all have entered the capital through Union Station. And so, unremembered and unloved, former Prime Minister Richard Bedford Bennett came home through Union Station, to Ottawa's uncaring Parliament Hill for the last time in his life.

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But the great days were never that many, so it was the mean and lonely nights of the dispossessed at the shabby end of its era that Ottawa's residents and visitors must remember most of the slum-turned-temple.

Now it's a whole new and glorious day for the station.

But that penetrating nasal voice lofting into glass and stone of the high-vaulted arched ceiling isn't the stationmaster calling out the stations up and down the line as The Imperial Limited, The Continental or The Trans-Canada puff impatiently out there on the tracks—it is Premier Joey Smallwood sounding the woes and sore needs of Newfoundland.

In front and around him, there were his nine provincial colleagues, the prime minister, Finance Minister Edgar Benson and Health and Welfare Minister John Munro, debating if, when and how they might work it that the taxpayers provide each other with a guaranteed annual income.

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If in the vaulted ceiling which, at times, boomed like an echo chamber or whispered like a congregation in church, the prime minister and the premiers might have thought they heard faint wheezes of assent to their open-handed scheming, it had to be the endorsement of the ghosts of derelicts.

How they would have gloried in a guaranteed annual income. What joys. What blessed relief from the pain of hunger and hangover.

Nor would they have recognized their old haven from the chills of night and the deep-freeze terrors to the ragged and unfed of an Ottawa winter.

Those $650,000 have cleaned off the grime of 60 years. And now the altitude—there's really no other word for it—of the soaring ceiling may be clearly seen as it climbs grandly on dazzling pillars of white like some Grecian temple.

It is a stunning sight for the hundreds of thousands of visitors who streamed through it across six decades of time. They will remember those pillars and that ceiling blackened by the smudges of coal smoke and cinders, blasts of grey steam and freezing drafts of dusty air.

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There must have been many hundreds of thousands of travellers—crowding perhaps over those 60 years into the millions—for the new federal-provincial monument to tax wheeling and dealing was a busy centre.

The locomotive was still king of travel and the airlines as they fly today were yet to take off the ground in jet-style.

And so there was the prime minister telling the premiers that Confederation began with the railways and—"I hope it doesn't end here"—with a cautious sidelong glance at the premiers circled around him on their plush purple chairs in this tough old ugly duckling of a railway station become a palace of politics.

Poor Way to Revise Powers

By LUBOR J. ZINK from Ottawa

LOOKING back at the recent federal-provincial conference, the only enduring impression one is left with is that there can hardly be a less suitable political instrument for constitutional revision than the heads-of-government conclave.

The primary duty of the premiers and the prime minister is to administer public affairs under the terms of the existing constitution. They all therefore must tailor the policies and the legislative and administrative programs of their governments to fit the requirements of the BNA Act as it stands.

In other words, they have a vested interest in making the established constitutional system work as smoothly as possible in order to discharge their responsibilities to the public in a satisfactory way and thereby retain voters' support in the next election.

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These inescapable political considerations cannot but inhibit the objectivity that is necessary in any meaningful examination of a complex working machinery for structural obsolescence. The same applies, only more so in the administrative sense, to the high-ranking civil servants who advise their political chiefs.

It may be argued that precisely because these people are so directly and deeply involved in operating the constitutional system they are the ones best qualified to determine where and how it needs to be improved.

This would be a sound argument if the heads of government and their advisers were not at the same time the managers and maintenance engineers of interdependent components of the political plant which they are asked to overhaul while keeping production at full capacity.

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Faced with such a proposition the managers and the maintenance engineers cannot but be more concerned with production than with overhaul. Aware as they may be of the obsolete or malfunctioning parts in the interlocked machinery, they'll try to patch up and make do with what they have and know how to handle rather than upset the whole works by experimenting with new parts they are expected to design and engineer themselves.

Since the plant as a whole does function, and since structural changes and modernization of its production process would, in all probability, entail some redistribution of managerial responsibilities, there is a natural tendency to cling to the familiar pattern, to defend the established divisions of power and to find excuses for leaving things pretty much as they are.

This came through strongly in statements by several of the premiers to the effect that, on the whole, they are satisfied with the BNA Act and see no compelling reason for any major changes in the constitutional framework.

Since this view is, by and large, shared by Prime Minister Trudeau, the sense of urgency with which the constitutional review was undertaken, has practically vanished.

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The only man among the 11 heads of government who is unhappy about this state of affairs is Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, who is convinced that a new constitution, or at least a major reform of the BNA Act, is urgent if the struggle for the soul of the French-speakers that is going on in his province is not to be lost to the separatists.

Mr. Bertrand obviously feels that the British North American Act cannot accommodate the aspirations of Quebec's "quiet revolution" and that reluctance on the part of the rest of the country to replace or modernize it plays into the hands of the separatists.

He also feels that Prime Minister Trudeau's rejection of the Pearson government's dictum that "Quebec is not a province like the others" has made a new constitutional arrangement more, not less, urgent.

Since Mr. Trudeau ruled out consideration of any special status for Quebec, the solution Mr. Bertrand likes is uniform extension of provincial jurisdiction with option for provinces not wishing to exercise the extended powers to delegate them to the federal government.

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This arrangement, which was also incorporated in the now defunct "Fulton-Favreau formula," would presumably satisfy Quebec without setting it formally apart from the rest of the country.

With the exception of a partial and hesitant nod from Manitoba's Ed Schreyer, the Bertrand suggestion that could still conceivably take the wind out of the separatist sails was cold-shouldered by the English-speaking premiers who have no use for it.

And since it does not fit Mr. Trudeau's constitutional rigidity, the PM was quite happy to let it slide down the drain of disinterest.

And additional factor of the dismal performance of the fourth constitutional conference may have been the proximity of provincial election in Quebec which inevitably brings into play partisan considerations in the minds of the federal Liberals who are not anxious to bolster Mr. Bertrand's position in the contest.

For all these reasons a concerted effort should be made to find a better instrument for constitutional review than the federal-provincial conference. Ideally the task should be entrusted to a special constituent assembly. Failing that, the next best approach may well be through constitutional committees in Parliament and all the legislatures. Why not give it a try?

(Toronto Telegram News Service)

'Keep the People Different'

Survival of Variety in Britain

By IVOR BROWN from London

SINCE there are now many more British universities there are many more professors, lecturers and students who have to find subjects for research. In the new departments of sociology, a name which can mean anything you like, there is a new ploy called social geography. Apparently this means looking at various people in various places and seeing what they do, how they behave, and what they like or do not like.

Of course no academic geographer would use simple words like that. He would write of the motivations and orientations in the context and syndrome of regional behaviorism. Sociology is producing a language of its own which I find dreary, turgid and wearisome.

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The investigating students who go out to look at their ordinary neighbors will hear some terse, clear, vivid English spoken but they are unlikely to use it when they draw up their conclusions and write their theses. That is especially true of the North of England where the "speech" of the people has been less overlaid by the pomposities of the educational jargon. For example, a social geographer, exploring the rough Yorkshire or Lancashire towns where the mills run into the moors, might hear an effeminate youngster called "a lass-lad." In his report he or she would write of a "homosexually oriented type." Lass-lad describes the fellow far better and saves eight syllables. But scholars are as fond of long words as lass-lads are of their own sex.

A study group of this kind recently discovered by its researches that the northern British differ from the southern in their habits. They amuse themselves with different games; they have different likings in food and in times of eating it. They want more for their money. This is obvious to anybody who keeps his eyes and ears open when he travels; it does not need an elaborately and expensively organized academic inquiry to find that out.

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Whatever language is used to describe the changes in talk and taste, the survival of variety is valuable at a time when the conditions of living are producing general similarity. Young men and women tend to look so much alike that the word unisex has come into use.

That distinctions of class have been levelled is satisfactory. The old gradings by birth, wealth and education were indefensible.

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In surviving theatres there are still some separate doors for those going to the cheaper pit and gallery seats. These were not to mingle with the affluent occupants of the stalls and dress-circle who were supposed, as the latter name indicates, to have changed their clothes for that occasion. "Apartheid" remains in theory between the first and second class on railways, where the extra charge is supposed to provide more comfort. But, if a train is crowded, the rule is not respected.

The coming year is to be known as Preservation Year in which special efforts will be made in many countries to combat spoliation of the countryside and pollution of air and rivers by industrial development. That is excellent wherever the cleansing is carried out, and Britain has as much need as any for the war on filth and mess — which our social geographer would call "environmental deterioration."

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But there is a further urgent necessity: that is, the preservation of local difference in ways of building, living and speaking.

Inside a very small island there has been immense variety which is one reason why it has so much to offer the foreign visitor whose own territory may have hundreds, even thousands of miles of similar territory. In Britain quite a short journey takes one from open downland to the chalk cliffs, from beech-woods to pastures, from grass to grain, and from over-crowded cities to empty moorlands and mountains. The country towns and villages have fascinating changes of ancient ecclesiastical architecture and domestic building. The techniques of farming have radically altered, but the market-town is still its old self.

The stone-built manor-houses and cottages of the Cotswold region are only 80 miles from the vast brick-built sprawl of London, a short morning's journey by car or train. But the difference is complete and it is also a delight.

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There is also a difference of outlook and of language within a few miles of the capital as well as at greater distances. The accents and dialects are not so varied as to baffle a stranger who may be as interested by learning new words and sounds as he is by the rapid changes of the island landscape in which there is never the monotony of great plains or prairies. Hills and the sea are always somewhere near.

It is a welcome fact that amidst and despite the strong assimilating pressures of modern life the spirit of regionalism is very much alive. The Northerner listens to the southern semi-official English of the broadcasters and the television plays without losing his own way of speech. The sap and savor of his local dialect and vocabulary have not vanished.

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Local loyalties and pride remain undiminished, in the countries as in the cities, and not in sport only. A form of ballroom dance long popular in the North is called the Veleta. When I mentioned to a Yorkshireman that it was a favorite at Blackpool in Lancashire, he retorted sharply that a Yorkshireman invented it. Thus a form of "apartheid" flourishes in a form as obstinate as it is blameless. Preservation Year will have its slogans. In Britain we should add to "Keep the Country Clean," "Keep the People Different!"

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"Who steals my purse, after I pay these bills, steals trash."

Fantastic Exploits Made Him Undisputed Leader of Opposition to Regime

Daring Da Palma Thorn in Portugal's Side

By ADAM MAYO, From London

Herminio da Palma Inacio, 47, brown eyes, greying sideburns, and wanted—passionately—by the Portuguese police, sat at his ease in a quiet London suburb. Da Palma Inacio has now achieved the uncomfortable status of leader of the activist, armed opposition to the Portuguese regime.

Since the murder of Gen. Humberto Delgado in 1965 and the virtual retirement in South America of Captain Henrique Galvao — who in 1961 seized the passenger liner Santa Maria — Palma has logged up a record of daring and violent insurrectionary action which gives him an undisputed pre-eminence in this branch of Portuguese affairs.

His exploits are a mixed bag including the hijacking of an airliner, a million dollar bank raid in 1967 and an abortive attempt in 1968 to capture a whole city.

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Now, with a 30-year prison sentence already passed on him and a cash price on his head, he has reached London after breaking out of a Portuguese jail last year with considerable bravura.

This was followed by fresh imprisonment in Madrid and finally the rejection by the Spanish courts of a Portuguese request for his extradition.

On Jan. 7 a fresh trial on bank robbery charges opens against him in Lisbon. Palma does not plan to attend.

His visit to London is for family reasons — he has a sister settled here — but he will soon be off to other European capitals to plot further disturbance for the Portuguese government, now headed by Professor Marcelo Caetano.

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"We will keep the fight going," says Palma. "That's what I came out of jail for." In common with other opponents of the Portuguese regime, he maintains that the illness and retirement of the aged dictator Antonio de Oliverira Salazar has made no difference to what is happening inside the country. "It is a change of name, not of substance."

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He argues, for example, that the suppression by Prime Minister Caetano of the much feared security police, the PIDE, is a meaningless gesture; the same men hold exactly the same ranks in the organization that has replaced it.

He is fiercely critical of the 180-day detention law (on which South Africa's similar law is modelled) and of the decree law 40,550.

This allows any Portuguese subject to be kept in prison without charge for three years, a bondage indefinitely renewable at the pleasure of the government.

These however, are mere details in what Palma sees as a highly articulated system of repression.

If Palma's dream of armed insurrection in Portugal, followed by freedom for the people, seems to an outsider quixotic and romantic in the best Iberian tradition, he himself discusses it in terms of the immediate practicalities.

His most notable coup to date has been the raid on a branch of the official Bank of Portugal in the little town of Figuerira de Foz in May, 1967.

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"We thought it would be a good idea if Salazar paid for the revolution," says Palma. The plan unfolded with a characteristic mixture of something approaching genius and near farce.

Palma planned to escape from Figueria de Foz by plane after raiding the bank, and although he had been a wanted man in Portugal for 20 years, he spent months before the robbery hanging around the local airport pretending to be an archeologist crazy about aerial photography.

He won the confidence of the airfield guard and also of the airfield's director, with whom Palma flew on several occasions. He was even allowed to pilot the plane which he had earmarked for the escape.

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On May 17, just before afternoon closing he and three companions marched into the bank and held it up at pistol point. Customers were not robbed though they were locked in the toilets. But after this start the raiders hit a snag.

Before the vaults could be opened they had to find the two managers who carried keys; this took nearly an hour. Finally they locked the managers up in the vault and made their exit, carrying four potato bags stuffed with bank notes.

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Arriving at the airport well behind schedule, Palma persuaded a guard to fuel a plane. The, politely but firmly, he and his men bound the guard, his wife and their 12-year-old son.

But when the wife protested that it was time to feed her small baby, they untied her and waited while she fed and changed the child. After flying to southern Portugal, Palma bumped down in a field and he and his men climbed into a stolen car. This was abandoned on the beach to suggest an escape by sea and so make up some of the time lost.

A second car took them on to the frontier, which they crossed on foot. More cars carried them across Spain, and they crossed the Pyranees into France on foot.

"It was quite a good operation," says Palma. "It was carefully prepared and for the first time in 40-odd years of dictatorship the opposition had money." The raid helped too in fortifying Palma's own position among his fellow revolutionaries.

It took the Portuguese authorities four months to discover who was responsible for the bank robbery and have Palma arrested in Paris. But he managed to resist the extradition attempt by citing his formidable case-history to show that the raid was a political rather than criminal affair.

Palma had spent some time in jail for making political trouble in 1945. He was imprisoned again — and, he says, tortured—for immobilizing military planes on Sintra airfield in Portugal in 1947.

But he escaped and in 1961 was one of a group who hijacked a Portuguese airliner from Casablanca. Complete with passengers, they flew over Lisbon at 150 feet dropping leaflets.

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But in 1968 his bravura was almost his undoing. His plan was no less than the capture of the textile town of Covilha in northern Portugal.

He aimed to hold it long enough to make a clean sweep of all the military equipment there and of the $3 million reported to be in the town's seven banks.

Hopes of secrecy were shattered when a policeman saw Palma, whose portrait adorned most police stations, stopping for gasoline—a car accident had forced the rebels to drive by day and without disguise in order to make a crucial rendezvous.

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Palma and the policeman fired at each other, each missing, before Palma roared off in the car. The policeman sounded the alarm, the group was rounded up and Palma was in prison again.

His trial for the abortive raid on Covilha was held in Oporto—after, says Palma a continuous interrogation session of 10 days—and sentence was due to be passed on May 8 last year.

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On the night of May 7, luck began to break Palma's way. For days, in snatches and under cover of traffic noise from the street, he had been working at two bars in his cell window with a smuggled hacksaw.

The bars were still in place, but were held at the top only by grease and pipe-ash mixed to a dark color. Palma was ready to escape—but he could not make the attempt until it rained.

Outside his window there was a courtyard constantly patrolled by a guard with a machine-gun. Around three sides of the yard there was a lean-to roof, and when it rained the sentry sheltered underneath.

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It rained on the night of May 7, the sentry took shelter and Palma promptly hopped out on to the roof. Inching along on his belly he crossed the three sides of the courtyard until only a low wire fence on top of a wall separated him from the street.

But now, for 55 agonizing minutes, he was stuck, spreadeagled on the roof. The snag was a sentry box in the street just where he would have to descend.

From the box there was an alarm-wire leading back over the wall. Palma had planned to cut it. But found he could not reach it without coming into the sight of the guard underneath the roof.

When he saw there was nothing else for it and time was running out, he quickly climbed the wall and fence and jumped down into the street in a blind angle between the sentry-box and the wall.

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The space was so small that he could not lower his hands from above his head. He paused in this odd position to see if he had been heard by the sentry in the box. Nothing happened, so he simply walked away down the street.

Sentence was duly passed on him in court, but in his absence—15½ years imprisonment to add to the 14½ already passed on him, again in his absence, for his part in the airliner hi-jacking.

Now one of the men most ardently wanted by any police force anywhere relaxes in London.

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It will not be for lack of trying if Herminio da Palma Inacio fails to create a little more confusion before his revolutionary days are over. His main danger, as he sees it, is kidnap or assassination by the Portuguese police.

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Great Political Issue Is Born

Pollution Panic Sets In

By D. J. R. BRUCKNER

Fear of environmental pollution is beginning to produce public panic and the panic is beginning to move the politicians; and so a great political issue is born. It is the standard method.

It is even widely assumed now that there will be a great pollution disaster one day which will produce a "real change" in the systems of government and technology. Those who are less hopeful think there may be a vast and final disaster.

A few years ago sophisticated observers used to smile at the apocalyptic politics of the young; but now most government seems to be run on panicked politics, and students of the environment are filled with final, catastrophic visions.

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Nineteen hundred and eighty is one popular target date. By then, one group of New York scientists says, a major U.S. city will have 10,000 deaths in an air inversion catastrophe; by then, says the US. National Academy of Sciences, Americans will produce enough sewage to use up all the oxygen in all of the 22 major river basins in the country; by then, say some food experts, several large nations will have been swept by unimaginable famine. Others project their disasters to the year 2000.

Pollution is only part of a very much larger problem, obviously: how to use and control science and technology for commonly accepted ends.

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The various manifestations of the problem are many: in the search for quick and easy health we have developed medicines with harmful side effects and some which kill, or food additives and substitutes that are harmful.

We polluted the walls and ceilings of millions of rooms in our cities in the past, causing thousands of children to suffer lead poisoning, presumably in the search for nothing more harmful than brighter and cleaner home environment. In an effort to grow more food more easily we polluted the whole world with DDT.

Now some manufacturers, to eliminate one type of water pollutant from household detergents, are using a chemical which could cause worse pollution.

It is not only our uses of the earth that frighten or endanger us, but the uses of ourselves. Successful transplants of human organs create serious moral questions. The scientists who recently succeeded in isolating a single gene realized very well that their feat will lead to manipulation of genes, and they admitted that the porspect frightens them.

Possibly some of the current panic over science and technology springs from our inability to organize and assimilate the immense amount of knowledge we have acquired in 30 years. Some of it springs directly from discoveries about what we are doing to the earth and ourselves that we did not suspect in the past.

But this knowledge is not going to end; future discoveries are almost certain to be more spectacular and possibly more frightening. They, like the pollution we are beginning to worry about, are cumulative effects; it is as though time had suddenly collapsed on us.

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OPINION

It's Go-Go-Go in Israel's Big City

Tel Aviv Mirrors Vitality

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
From Tel Aviv

Jogging on the beach at dawn. Paddle ball at first light. Banks open at 8:30; government offices an hour earlier.

Enormous traffic jams huffing and honking in from suburbs north and east. Evening strollers in the neon-glitter of the Dizengoff. Discotheques grinding until dawn.

The sheer vitality, the push and pull, the clamor and bustle of life in Tel Aviv is shocking in its serene setting of sand and sun.

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The city is aggressive, alive, ugly in its unplanned urban sprawl of slapdash skyscrapers and bursting suburbs, devoid of camels and short on palm trees but famous for its espresso bars, book shops and the miniest miniskirts between London and Tokyo.

"Give peace a chance," shouts the singer from the radio in the sherut, Tel Aviv's indigenous mini-bus, but Aaron Lehman, the driver, is confident there will be another war.

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"Maybe not next week, perhaps the week after. The Arabs will go to war the minute they think they can win. This time it will be a three-day war. Israel doesn't have time for a six-day war. It bogs down the economy."

He says it with a straight face and in an even voice but with the infuriating self confidence of the Israeli that lacks even the insecurity of cockiness.

They have beaten the Arabs three times in the last 20 years; the idea that they can do it again, if they have to, is deeply seated, seldom questioned.

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"Israel's dilemma is that it doesn't want war, but it can't believe in peace," says editor-writer Uri Avnery, a doubting dove among the hawks in the Knesset, Israel's parliament.

Perhaps peace requires an act of faith in a city where boy and girl soldiers in their crisp khakis mingle with the swingers and where the newspapers regularly, sometimes almost every day, carry the pictures of reservists and regulars killed down on the canal.

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You don't see dogfights out over the Mediterranean and seldom hear even the distant thunder of artillery, but somehow the war that UN Secretary-General U Thant says threatens to become another 100 Years War seems much closer in Tel Aviv than in Cairo.

"This is probably the only city in the world where people look up and smile when they hear a Phantom jet breaking the sound barrier," says Reuben Metz, a book dealer. "It's a lovely sound, the sound of security. It's our chew blanket."

"War is our release from boredom," said town clerk Zvi Avi Guy in explaing why Tel Aviv has no juvenile delinquency, although is sadly beset by almost every other modern municipal problem.

"Smog, pollution, traffic congestion, flight to the suburbs, urban renewal, dwindling middle class, inflation — you name it, we got it."

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Guy didn't name it, but there is also a racial problem, a minor one at the moment, which involves trying to absorb, or Westernize, the Oriental Jews who comprise 40 per cent of Tel Aviv's population.

There also is the lingering dilemma of what to do about the passively loyal but increasingly nervous Israeli Arabs who number less than 8,000 among the 800,000 inhabitants of greater Tel Aviv.

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The founders of Tel Aviv were the first 60 families who met to cast lots for building plots after leaving the squalid ghetto in the Arab town of Jaffa in 1909.

In biblical days Jaffa was the bustling port from which Jonah sailed out to be swallowed by the whale.

Now it has been swallowed up by the voracious advance of Tel Aviv and become, ironically the Arab ghetto, which the city fathers are trying to salvage and renew into a campy art colony.

Jerusalem is the religious and governmental capital of Israel; Tel Aviv its cultural and economic capital, the home of the Philharmonic Orchestra and the opera, 49 cinemas and 90 banks.

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The glamor of the 1967, six-day war has given the city a certain air of devil-may-care sophistication that appeals to the jet set and the swingers.

While Cairo has seen an almost frantic increase in emigration since the June war, Tel Aviv has stemmed the exodus of its citizens that once seriously threatened the life of the new state.

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Immigration, which went from a high of 175,000 in 1951 to a low of 14,000 in 1967, has doubled in each of the last two years, and, surprisingly, 10,000 have been Jews from the U.S.

"Maybe they're fleeing the violence or the racial troubles at home, maybe they want a different atmosphere in which to raise their children," said Deputy Premier Yigal Allon.

"Whatever the reason, the six-day war seems to have inspired new confidence in and new loyalty to the state of Israel."

FBI Sharing in Bomb Blast Probe

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — FBI bomb experts examined a car Saturday which was shattered by a bomb when Monongalia County prosecutor Joseph Laurita turned on the ignition, but police interviews with Laurita were delayed because of painful injuries.

Results of FBI and state police tests of the car, wrecked in the bombing Friday, were not expected until next week.

Laurita was listed in "fair to good" condition in hospital.

State Police Sgt. D. L. Lake said he talked with Laurita Friday night but was unable to discuss the explosion at length.

Police continued to question individuals, and state police Supt. Col. Robert Bonar said there were suspects, but no arrests had been made.

Meanwhile, state attorney general Chauncey Browning Jr. said he had assigned "certain members of my staff experienced in investigative work to this case in hopes they will be of some aid to the FBI, the state police and Monongalia County authorities."

Browning said his office had worked closely with Laurita in recent months in preparing the prosecution of certain narcotics cases.

Laurita had been active in cracking down on gamblers, drug pushers, and violators of the private liquor club law.

Congo Junta Out, Red Banner In

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Republic (UPI) — Radio Brazzaville Saturday reported the resignation of the military government in another step toward turning this former Belgian colony in Africa into a "peoples republic."

Creation of a Congo Workers' Party with a politburo to run the country was announced by President Marien Ngouabi on the eve of the new year. The flag will be the red banner, the anthem, the communist internationale.

Senator Raps Defence Bill

Enemy Threats to U.S. 'Grossly Exaggerated'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, (D—Wis.), charged Saturday that the United States spends entirely too much on defence because Pentagon planners have "grossly exaggerated" the threat from potential enemies.

"We have something like 3,000 installations around the world, something like 400 major bases. . .in addition to the nearly 500,000 men we have in Vietnam. We have over a million elsewhere in the world," he said.

"I don't think this is necessarily an accomplishment. I think it's an enormous overextension and overcommitment which I don't think can be justified. I don't think it's necessary or desirable."

Proxmire is chairman of a Senate subcommittee whose hearings have uncovered evidence of soaring unscheduled costs in defence contracts.

In an interview, the Senator said there was a tendency among defence officials to "make such wild assumptions on the kind of tremendous threat we'd face."

The assumptions are so out of kilter, he said, "that we spend far more than there's any justification for our spending." Much of the $80 billion defence budget is unnecessary, he said.

"For example, for years we've gone along on the assumption that we have to be ready to fight simultaneously an all-out war with Russia, an all-out war with China and a brushfire war, all three at the same time and under the most adverse circumstances," he said.

That assumption is "most unrealistic" because the United States is twice as strong as the Soviet Union and has 10 times the strength of Red China, Proxmire said.

25,000 Look On

Guru's Follower Leaps Into Pyre

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — A man threw himself on the funeral pyre of his guru (teacher) at a Sikh temple here and was burned to death before the horrified gaze of 25,000 mourners.

Among those watching were his wife and six children.

A Delhi magistrate has opened an inquiry into the tragedy during the funeral Friday of a venerated Sikh spiritual leader, Sant Sujjah Singh.

As the flames rose from the sandalwood pyre, Sangat Singh, a 45-year-old junk dealer who was a close disciple, suddenly handed his wallet and shawl to a bystander and jumped into the fire.

Several people tried to pull him off the pyre as his clothes were burning, but he clung to a log and to the body of his teacher as the flames, fanned by a strong wind, drove the would-be rescuers back.

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READER'S DIGEST

Rock Festival

Police Study Death Film

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Homicide investigators have color movies of the fatal stabbing of an 18-year-old youth at last month's Rolling Stones rock festival at Altamont Race Track but have been unable to make an arest.

Sheriff Frank Madigan indicated the film suggested contradictions with eyewitness accounts and appealed for public help in locating more witnesses.

The movies, taken by two documentary film makers recording the concert, show the victim, Meredith Hunter of Oakland, pushing toward the stage area and suddenly brandishing a pistol.

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A few moments later a hand can be seen plunging a knife into Hunter twice, but the attacker's face was hidden from view.

Then a crowd, consisting mainly of Hell's Angles, surrounded Hunter. He had been stabbed five or six times.

The rock magazine, Rolling Stone, has published an eyewitness account claiming Meredith was slugged, kicked, stabbed and stomped by Hell's Angels. The Angels had been guarding the stage at the concert.

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Hunter's death was one of four that occurred when 300,000 people gathered for the concert at the Altamont race track. Two other deaths were caused by hit-run drivers and a fourth by drowning.

Rolling Stone Mick Jagger sings onstage at Altamount Rock Festival in Livermore, Calif., last month while Hell's Angels guard stage. Alameda County Sheriff Frank Madigan is studying movie film that shows killing of youth at festival, but this picture is not part of the film.—(AP)

Record Year Seen in Doubt

VANCOUVER (CP) — A federal fisheries department spokesman questioned a provincial government forecast that 1970 may be a record year for the British Columbia fishing industry. He said some catches should improve but no records are in sight.

Transit Fares Boosted

NEW YORK (UPI) — New Yorkers, already burdened by some of the worst inflation in the nation, begin paying 50 per cent more Sunday for their bus and subway transportation, a hike which means another 1 per cent boost in the cost of living for many lower paid workers.

The fare increase — from 20 cents to 30 cents — went into effect at 12:01 a.m. today. The Metropolitan Transportation Authority, which runs the city's subways, buses and commuter railroads, ordered the fare hike Friday.

It came on the heels of a contract agreement between MTA and the transit unions.

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Fewer Homes Started

Federal Works Boost Building in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Construction starts in Montreal during 1969 rose by about $24,000,000 over 1968 to $179,156,207, despite a slack in residential and industrial building, it was reported Saturday.

Statistics released by the permits and inspection department show that institutional and government building, up to $98,859,854 from $34,117,765 in 1968, was responsible for the growth.

A new CBC building, valued at $35,000,000, accounts for a significant part of the increase.

Residential construction, on the other hand, plunged to $31,731,938 from $60,120,730 in 1968.

Only 3,422 new housing units were started in 1969, while 7,761 were started the previous year.

Industrial building also took a slide, from $18,206,675 in 1968 to $10,921,990.

The total number of building permits issued last year dropped to 3,421 from 4,050 in 1968, of which 671 were for new buildings. In 1968, 1,017 permits were for new construction.

Chicago's 'Wacky' Trial

Clark's Testimony Might Aid Defence

CHICAGO (UPI) — When and if former U.S. attorney general Ramsey Clark takes the witness stand in the trial of the "Chicago Seven" the defence is expected to probe deeply into how the sometimes tumultuous, sometimes wacky trial came into being.

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Defence attorney William Kunstler announced in court last week that Clark, now practicing law in Washington, D.C., was under subpoena and would be called as a defence witness.

Despite Kunstler's statement, Clark said Saturday he had not been subpoenaed.

He did say, however, that he met Wednesday with a representative of the defence and two representatives from the justice department.

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Clark said the meeting was held to let both sides know what information he could offer about federal policies and activities during the 1968 Democratic national convention. "There was no discussion of whether I would testify," he said.

The seven defendants, who represent a wide spectrum of radical dissent in the United States, are charged with entering an interstate conspiracy to incite riots during the convention.

It has been widely reported that Clark, when he was attorney general under former president Lyndon Johnson, vetoed an attempt to prosecute the defendants.

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The reports have stated that after efforts to prosecute were dropped under Clark, they were reinstigated under current Attorney General John Mitchell.

Several reasons have been offered for Clark's action, the most prominent of which is that the son of the former U.S. supreme court justice felt the law under which the seven were to be indicted was unconstitutional and unworkable.

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The law is another controversial facet to a highly controversial trial.

The defendants are the first to be charged with breaking the antiriot provision of the 1968 Civil Rights Act, sometimes known as the Thurmond Rider.

The provision makes it a crime to use the facilities of interstate commerce "with the intent" of inciting to riot.

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Much of the criticism of the law, some of which has been credited to Clark, is that it can be used as a "dragnet" to haul in just about anybody who expresses radical political views that might cause governmental displeasure.

Those who criticized the law say it enables the government to prosecute people for what they think and say rather than for what they do.

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The defence has let it be known that if they put Clark on the stand they will attempt to show for the jury that Clark did not think the seven should be prosecuted, that the law under which they are charged is a faulty one, and that the prosecution was mounted by the Nixon administration in an attempt "to get" the nonconforming radicals who are on trial.

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The 1960s will be remembered for many spectacular events – the assassinations of the Kennedys and King, Black Power, U.S. riots, Vietnam, the twist, miniskirts and man landing on the moon.

But before all these events, when the decade was new and shiny, there were other things to talk about. Some of them had world interest, some national or provincial interest. And some didn't really matter a hang to anyone outside your own neighborhood. But each, in its way, was a part of the picture . . .

Back when Soaring Sixties were just a few days old

Macmillan

Hull

MORE PAY, PEOPLE, PLACES IN ISLAND'S 1960'S FUTURE

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Province Forecast

New Year's Day, 1960, headline in Colonist

Monroe

Diefenbaker

Civic Leaders Dream Big Dreams for 1960

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City Hall, Rink, Lower Taxes, Runways, University, Waxworks

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Big dream included university, waxworks

London

Kennedy

Could Wipe Out Dreams of Progress

Disarmament Spectre Hangs Over Victoria

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Facts, Figures

And big bugaboo: local disarmament

By DON COLLINS

It was all there in the beginning.

Big dreams — foolish and otherwise.

Big predictions — accurate and, most certainly, otherwise.

Talk of disarmament being good for the world, but bad for business.

The beginning in this case was the first week of that dearly-departed decade known as the 1960s, something both interesting and amusing when viewed from the first week of the 1970s.

Whatever else may be said about the Sexy Sixties, they did appear to have been born in an atmosphere of optimism.

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For instance:

Victoria was entering an era of complete indoor plumbing. The very last outhouse had been removed the day before.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said he was hopeful about the decade ahead because "economic indications generally point to greater expansion than ever before."

Premier W. A. C. Bennett said B.C. would have "increased benefits down the line with no increase in taxes."

External Affairs Minister Howard Green said he had that feeling that Canada might end the 60s as one of the leading countries of the world.

There was — as there always is when humans get to thinking about things — a little gloom.

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Some of it was to be found right in Victoria. The trouble in this case was the thought of possible world disarmament.

In most quarters, it was favored.

In England, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was busy putting it this way:

"We pray that 1960 will lead to further advance on the road to peace, constructive use of large resources now devoted to armament."

And in Moscow, Premier Nikita Khrushchev repeated his call for complete world disarmament.

In universities everywhere, people referred to as "eggheads" rose as one to make the same pitch for peace assurance.

In Victoria, however, where military money meant — as it still does — so much to the economy of the community, one writer described the "spectre of disarmament" as hanging "forbodingly" over the future.

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It was also said that "total and quick disarmament, the facts and figures indicate, would wipe out plans and dreams of progress and leave Victoria fighting ruin."

Homes, shops and schools would surely be left empty.

Some of the predictions for the 10 years ahead were, to say the least, interesting.

Victoria Mayor Percy Scurrah and his council looked forward to, among other things, a new city hall big enough to handle affairs for all of Greater Victoria in case of amalgamation; a civic auditorium; a salt water open air swimming pool on the Dallas Road waterfront.

Mayor Scurrah said the top floor of the city hall was a "disgrace that looks as though it will fall in at any moment."

At that time Victoria's proposed 10-year major public works plan called for the extension of Blanshard Street to join with the Trans-Canada Highway and a one-way street plan for downtown.

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Saanich Reeve George Chatterton called for a five-year budget for public works.

A provincial government study gave reason to believe the salary of the average Vancouver Island family head would increase by $1,500 to $7,500 annually by 1970, that the Island's population would increase by 100,000 to 385,000 and Greater Victoria's would do the same—from 145,000 to 190,000.

The same study saw Campbell River becoming another Nanaimo.

At home and away, other people —well-known and otherwise — made news this way:

Hollywood actress Marilyn Monroe said it was unfortunate, indeed, but she wasn't pregnant.

In Juneau, Alaska, there was another view taken on the subject of pregnancy. The Juneau - Douglas school board banned classroom attendance by expectant mothers.

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British actor-singer-funnyman Stanley Holloway was awarded the order of the British Empire by the Queen.

Singer Julie London, 32, former wife of Jack Webb, married musician Bobby Troup, 42. Actor Ernest Borgnine took the same step with Mexican actress Katy Jurado.

George Alexander Walters, the man who invented the stop-and-go traffic light system, died at Fairfield, Conn., at the age of 86.

U.S. Senator John F. Kennedy moved formally into the U.S. race for his party's presidential nomination.

Another 14 recording manufacturers were accused of giving under-the-table payments (payola) to disc jockeys in the U.S.

Those preparing to open the $600,000 Esquimalt high school said it would be too small the first day the pupils arrived.

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Howard Langlois Jr., born at 3:37 a.m., Jan. 1 in Royal Jubilee Hospital, became Victoria's first baby of the 1960s.

The British Nazi Moverment reared its head.

The Japanese Olympic hockey team, losing 9-1 to the Navy team drew a record crowd of 5,640 to Memorial Arena.

Some things, of course, never seem to change. Like:

Moscow Radio attacked Christmas as an "imperialist weapon."

A university professor in Iowa said rulers—and employers—are more mentally deranged than the rest of us.

A woman described her husband as a cheat in a letter to Ann Landers.

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And Ed Sullivan's guests were Bobby Darin, Connie Frances and Carol Haney.

Bobby Hull, at 21, was leading the NHL scoring race and some of the same old stars who are around today—Jean Beliveau, Henri Richard and Gordie Howe, were among his closest rivals.

Playboy Tommy Manville, 65, said he was going to marry again—for the 11th time.

You might also be interested to know that back then, when you were also complaining about the high cost of living, a four-bedroom two-bathroom house in Victoria was advertised at $13,500.

And you could buy three pounds of fresh ground beef for $1, or two dozen large eggs for 89 cents.

Green Sees Bright Future

Optimism, Courage Needed

Show Gumption, Lead World, Canada Told

The Daily Colonist.

Anti-Jew Drive

Eye for Eye 'Nazis' Say

Communists 'Taking Over' In Canada

MASSIVE WORKS PLAN WILL TAKE 10 YEARS

British Hostages Named

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'Never Another Strike'

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Island Highway Bridge Buckled

Canada Told Take More Sick

30 Killed In Train

$24,000,000 'Kept in Dark'

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Hull Bridge Collapses

Tough New Job, Not Rest Retired Man's Big Need

He'll Stick By Speech Wines Says

Smoking Ban Urged For 'Cancer Island'

Nation, city look ahead: Jan. 5, 1960

Scurrah

Borgnine

Manville

Khrushchev

Darin

Demand for Lumber Big Question for B.C.

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Vietnam Holds Key to Housing

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The big questionmark hanging over the British Columbia economy in 1970 is housing.

Not homebuilding in Victoria or even Vancouver, but the demand for lumber supplies from the province's main lumber markets all over the world.

RESTRICTIONS HURT

With housing spending in the United States falling by 13 per cent since early last year, and with monetary restrictions hurting B.C.'s lumber trade with Europe and Asia as well, the outlook for the lumber industry depends largely upon some relaxation of the conditions that make it very difficult to build anything like the number of new homes that the world badly needs.

POSITION LOST

Government priorities which in the past have placed housing either in the top or second spot have now been altered so that housing is fourth or perhaps fifth on the list.

No other U.S. industry has been more severely penalized by the war in Vietnam and the resultant inflation, than building. U.S. home starts in 1969, despite needs, were down to about 1,450,000 from 1,550,000 starts in 1968.

Until more money is available for mortgages at less oppressive rates than are current, the outlook for the home construction industry on the North American continent, is very much in question.

VIET KEY

At the moment it does not look as if U.S. housing starts would rise above the 1969 total, but this could alter quickly if events turn favorably toward a settlement in Vietnam.

So much so that U.S. opinion is that the fortunes of the home building industry could turn overnight.

It would be the moment when government — both U.S. and Canadian steps in with go-ahead signals for held-up urban renewal, model cities, and public works. Plans for these are ready in many cases.

GROWTH POTENTIAL

In these circumstances shrewd investors are looking on the B.C. forest industry companies as a good investment with a speculative growth potential thrown-in.

While it is true the more diversified companies in the group have not suffered, because of their pulp and paper interests, as badly during the past six months as those whose main activity is in the sale of lumber and plywood, the average price of B.C. lumber stocks is considerably below its peak.

ONE EXAMPLE

An example is Wildwood of Canada Ltd., a subsidiary of U.S. Plywood-Champion, which at present depends mainly on the building industry for its market.

Weldwood shares have, during the 1969 swing, dropped from a high of $29 to 14½—a 50 per cent drop that looks like putting the company's shares into an oversold position. In the past few weeks Weldwood has recovered to about $18½, but this was mainly due to the company's finalization of plans with a Japanese partner to build a long-expected pulp mill at Quesnel.

Other smaller B.C. companies in the sawmill-plywood mill business which have also suffered in the housing slump have been those like Bapco Forest Products, Doman Industries, and Whonnock — all listed on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Not only the doubt about the future of the housing industry, but the industry's labor-management problem, has contributed to the lowering of values in shares of these companies.

SHORTAGE POSSIBLE

If however there is to be a housing boom, these are the stocks which will make a bigger movement than those with more diversified interests. It is no secret that as soon as the home building industry returns to normal a serious shortage of lumber is liable to arise.

But even MacMillan Bloedel, whose current price of its 39½ peak of 1969, would greatly increase its potential with an improvement in the lumber side of its industry.

On earnings and dividend record MacMillan shares probably look sufficiently well-priced at today's level, but the firm firm is better than all the others in its diversification and marketing organization.

QUALITY COUNTS

If you pay for quality, then MacMillan has more to commend it than the others ;but for a quick turn the bigger percentage advance is possible in the smaller more specialized firms.

The other big integrated forest firm with fairly large Canadian share ownership is B.C. Forest Products, although $33½ is only six points behind it, like Crown Zellerbach Canada, is controlled from the U.S.

Both B.C. Forest and Crown Zellerbach shares in 1969 acted in fair unison with those of MacMillan, although a major change in ownership durng the year took B.C. Forest Products to what was probably an artificial high of $41. It's now traded at about $31, or $2 lower than MacMillan.

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METAL PRICES HELP B.C.

The other big item for British Columbia in 1970 is mining. If present metal prices hold, the value of mining production in the province in 1970 will be well ahead of 1969, for an addition to better smelter returns, a number of new large scale operations are due to come into production for the first time in 1970.

These are the lucky ones which appear to have beaten the possible rap that may be coming to the mining industry if the White Paper tax proposals are accepted by parliament.

NEW FACTORS

Recent increases in the prices of copper, nickel, steel, lead and zinc will hardly show at all in the 1969 annual reports of the leading companies, but they are factors for consideration in the new year.

Some idea of the magnitude of the new provincial mining potential is recorded in the Summary of Economic Activity in B.C. published by the Trade Department.

FOUR MAJORS

It shows four major mining starts-ups due in 1970.

They are the Brenda Mines Ltd. at Peachland in the Okanagan which will handle 24,000 tons of copper molybdenum ore a day with its concentrates going to Japan.

The Granduc Mine north of Stewart may also start up later this year. It has a rich copper orebody and its mill will handle up to 7,500 tons a day.

Kaiser Resources Ltd. is nearly ready to start shipping its east Kootenay coal to Japan via Roberts Bank at the rate of 5,600,000 tons a year.

A fourth start up is expected at Delano Creek in northern B.C. where Churchill Copper Corp., is developing a 1,000 tons a day mill to handle high grade copper ore.

VITAL ADDITION

This is an important addition to the existing mining facilities in the province, but it is still only a small part of all the potentialities.

The 1970 mines will be followed in 1972 by Utah's big northern Vancouver Island Development, CPR's Fording River coal plant in the East Kootenays and the Lornex copper molybdenum development in the Highland valley which will have nearly double the capacity of Brenda and the other low grade operations.

Only measures to control the inflationary spiral stand in the way of another year in which the British Columbia economy could expand to record levels.

The trade department's estimate that the gross provincial product rose by 11 per cent in 1969, is a level that could quite easily be topped in 1970.

Business Topics

Strike Stops Baltimore Newspapers

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore's three major daily newspapers suspended publication Saturday after most of their employees honored picket lines thrown up by striking pressmen.

It was the second time in less than five years that a strike has left Baltimore with no major newspapers.

Local 31 of the Web Pressmen's Union voted to strike Friday after contract negotiations broke down earlier in the day. Local 31 had a joint contract that expired Dec. 31 with the News-American and the Sun papers, publishers of the Morning Sun and Evening Sun.

Datsun Exports at Milestone

Millionth Datsun automobile to be exported from Japan seen at New Westminster. M. H. Miki, vice-president, Nissan Automobile Co. of Canada, stands to left of one of 554 cars driven off Nissan carrier vessel. Ship's captain, K. Mikawa, at right. Purchaser gets package of classic Japanese dolls.

Drury Mum On Means

Curb on Inflation Key to Job Scene

OTTAWA (CP)—Treasury President C. M. Drury said Saturday more Canadians may be thrown out of work unless the provinces reach agreement with Ottawa on other means of curbing inflation.

Questioned on the CBC-TV program Encounter, Drury also agreed some provinces were hurt and annoyed in advance of a Feb. 12 federal-provincial economic conference by Prime Minister Trudeau's recent comment that Ontario has not done enough to stem inflation there.

AGREEMENT AIM

Drury, acting prime minister in the absence of holidaying Trudeau, declined to say what specific anti-inflation proposals were planned by the federal government for the February meeting.

He said John Young, chairman of the federal prices and incomes commission, is leading efforts to get business and labor to agree to voluntary restraint on pay and prices. He agreed controls on consumer credit would be "worthy of examination," but he does not see that as the priority measure.

MORE JOBLESS?

Drury was interviewed on the inaugural program of the new public-affairs show by Ron Collister, CBC news reporter; Charles Lynch, chief of Southam News Services, and Shaun Herron, editorial writer with the Winnipeg Free Press.

Questioned about Mr. Trudeau's statement at his Dec. 22 news conference that higher unemployment may be necessary, Drury said nobody in the government likes the idea of more joblessness.

"But if in the absence of agreement in a federal state between the various authorities who have other instruments for controlling inflation ... perhaps the only way, the only price we can pay, or have to pay in order to control inflation is continuing unemployment."

Earlier, he said the February conference would concentrate on co-operation in fighting inflation. He said he did not believe the provinces were angered by Trudeau's suggestion that some are not doing their share, but rather "annoyed" and "hurt."

LITTLE DIVISION

Asked whether there is division within the federal cabinet about Trudeau's tough stance against inflation, Drury said he does not think there is serious division.

He added that ministers with programs more appropriate to an atmosphere of acceleration rather than deflation are eager to see their projects go ahead.

Drury agreed that some United States authorities are advocating economic stimulation, rather than restraint. But inflation has been in existence longer in Canada, and the U.S. financial community seems to be more responsive to government measures, he said.

Fishing Voyages Will Be Doubled

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP)—The initial test fishing voyage of the Seafreeze Pacific, the 296-foot stern trawler brought to Bellingham this fall, was so impressive the company plans to bring the Seafreeze Atlantic here this spring to fish in the North Pacific.

The Seafreeze Atlantic is the sister ship of the one now based at Bellingham Cold Storage. It was launched first and has been based in Gloucester, Mass., fishing off the East Coast for the past year.

Bureau of Commercial Fisheries scientists aboard the Seafreeze Pacific on its initial fishing run earlier this month report most of the 115,000 pounds of processed fish products caught during the 31-day voyage was landed as frozen fillets of Pacific ocean perch. The vessel made 79 trawl hauls during the trip.

Power Plant

Saboteur Risks Life

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Police say a saboteur risked death Friday by blowing up three transformers, darkening 3,600 homes and businesses.

The explosion was the latest in a series of mysterious bombings and attacks against Pacific Gas and Electric Co. facilities since March, 1968.

Police said whoever was responsible for the Friday explosion left dynamite fragments and a battery-operated detonator at the scene, "risking death in even setting foot inside the power station."

The bombing destroyed 12,000-volt transformers. Police said the "slightest contact with them would have caused instant incineration."

APPOINTMENT

EARL F. REID

Mr. C. S. Newton, Regional Vice-President of United Investment Services Ltd., announces the appointment of Mr. E. F. (Earl) Reid to Divisional Manager.

Mr. Reid has been with United for four years following his retirement from the Air Force.

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Mr. Reid will be located at 305-1061 Fort Street, in Victoria, in the Montreal Trust Building. He will be appointing District Managers throughout Vancouver Island.

APPOINTMENT

Mr. E. A. Bland, Executive Vice-President of Cantin's Moving and Storage Limited, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Wayne Dunsmuir as Branch Manager. Mr. Dunsmuir has had diversified experience as sales representative for General Motors Products, Shell Canada Limited and North American Van Lines. Mr. Dunsmuir looks forward to serving his many customers and friends in his new capacity.

PRINCE GEORGE

Representatives of the Prince George School District will be in Victoria (January 6th and 7th) to discuss with education students and teachers the advantages of teaching in a progressive school system.

Students interested in practice teaching this spring in the Prince George School District should arrange appointments. (Please see notices on campus bulletin boards for further details).

Teachers interested in teaching in the Prince George School District are also encouraged to make appointments.

For appointments please contact:

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Prince George School District, Imperial Inn, January 6th and 7th.

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INDUSTRIALS

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Alcan Alum	150	2687	2687	2687	
Atha Colum	800	525	525	525	
Austin Inv	500	76	76	76	
Auto Mar par	100	400	400	400	
Balco For Pr	275	850	850	850	+50
Block Br Ind	8880	725	687	725	
Do wts A	100	1750	1750	1750	
Do wts	300	1800	1800	1800	
BC Turf	50	280	280	280	
CPR	300	7075	7075	7075	
Capt Int Ind	4200	425	365	385	—40
Cominco Ltd	100	3150	3150	3150	
Corntn Indus	225	160	160	160	
Cunningham	300	1325	1300	1300	
Datatech Sys	950	375	375	375	
Dawson Dev	625	800	787	800	
Dog 'n Suds	100	280	280	280	
Doman Ind	100	575	575	575	
Do 6½ pr	100	2200	2200	2200	
Domtar	150	1537	1537	1537	
Driver Dev	23150	115	100	110	
EDP Data	1150	650	575	550	—25
Do wts	800	115	110	110	
Field Stores	4625	1025	982	1000	+37½
Finning Tr	1000	1187	1162	1187½	
4-F Foods	2325	200	175	200	
Gill Int Lis	2900	1162	1137	1137	
Grt N Land	1200	125	115	115	
Grt Pac Ind	1500	850	800	800	—50
Grouse Mtn	600	285	285	285	—05
Grow Wre B	200	175	175	175	
Hamltn Harv	800	400	390	400	
House Stein	400	800	775	775	—25
Hys Canada	2250	435	390	425	+25
Ibex Intern	300	550	550	550	
Integ Wood	4450	400	380	380	
Int Brew	2900	450	425	450	
Int Hydrody	9450	420	315	410	+90
Int Lnd Corp	500	400	400	400	
Interplex	10100	80	70	80	+10
Ionarc Smit	6099	390	365	390	+25
Johnstn T St	400	787	775	775	
Kaiser Res	1800	1912	1737	1912	+187½
Kelly-Deyong	475	385	385	385	
Key Indust	24800	160	140	140	
Keystone B	3300	400	400	400	
J Labatt pr	1200	3000	3000	3000	
Macmill Bloe	3900	3375	3312	3375	
Magadyne In	300	425	425	425	
McKay Cr B	2200	75	75	75	
Meltn Rl Es	1000	165	150	150	
Micro Graph	5950	165	175	185	
Mohawk Ind	600	525	525	525	
Do pref	600	550	525	550	
N Hosp Man	2100	375	375	375	
Do wts	1440	135	125	125	
Neonex Int	1850	1050	950	1050	+75
Noranda	150	3687	3687	3687	
NWL Finan	5125	400	390	395	+10
Okan Heli	100	350	350	350	—15
Okan Holdg	100	475	475	475	
Pace Indust	14850	290	250	265	—10
Pac Enter	900	280	260	280	
Pac Cat Trm	200	500	500	500	
Pac N Gas	4060	380	340	355	
Do pref	100	1575	1575	1575	
Pac Wst Air	370	1075	1000	1075	
Portcomm	1800	160	150	150	
Potter Dist	1325	637	[illegible]	537½	+25
Reid Litho	50	937	937	937½	
Do pref	100	4200	4200	4200	
Rothman pr	5000	2137	2112	2125	
Steel Co.	300	2162	2162	2162	
Sun Pub A	115	4100	4100	4100	—12½
United Equit	900	280	275	280	
Untd Pr In	3950	305	265	300	
Wall Redek	2420	625	550	625	
Walrdair	2800	235	210	215	
West Broad	3500	2337	2325	2337	
Wst Herit wt	1100	135	130	135	—05
Wstn Realty	600	475	470	470	
White Pass	100	2462	2462	2462	
Weeks Ltd	1470	737	737	737½	—12½

Total Industrials: 196,124.

OILS

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abidorne	2000	125	125	125	
Allied Rox	139740	108	70	98	+30
Ballinderry	8802	160	145	160	+10
Bison Pete	1000	210	195	200	
Bralorne	1500	230	200	205	
Cdn Fortune	2500	20	20	20	
Castle Oil	200	250	240	250	
Comm Oil	16000	21	19	20	+01
Crusade Pete	6000	300	210	300	
Dynalta	200	550	550	550	
Embassy	270800	102	68	93	+24
Five Star	20000	21	18	21	+03
Ft St John	3000	100	80	100	
Futurity	18850	45	38	42	+03
Giant Reef	7400	65	50	65	+05
Golden West	3500	47	44	47	+02
Manhattan	30330	110	65	95	
Merland Oil	6200	90	76	85	
Midland P	34500	12½	11	12½	
New Davies	35600	21	17	21	+05
Peace Rvr	28060	16	12	15	+02
Plains Pet	40100	45	40	44	+04
Ponderay E	2908	145	110	120	
Ryl Cdn V	18500	290	200	290	+90
Share Mine	13200	19	17½	18	+01
S Pac Pete	18250	27	25	27	
Sunlite Oil	900	650	500	650	
Syracuse	1350	300	280	300	+70
Tr Cda Res	10850	140	125	140	+15
Untd Bata	98475	445	385	420	+40
Western Ex	35800	58	40	50	+10

Total Oils: 868,997.

BANKS

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Bank of BC	108	1900	1900	1900	+25

Total Banks: 108.

MINES

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adanac	35500	235	210	230	+20
Adera	31200	80	73	80	+05
Ajax Merc	9000	20	17	19⅜	
Alice Lake	41100	80	67	71	+08
Alwin	90300	145	111	145	+30
Anuk River	350400	60	41	60	+18
Arlington	16400	55	46	54	+18
Arctic Gold	80900	44	40	44	+04
Atlas Exp	14150	180	170	180	+07
Avino	14675	335	310	330	—28
Benson	53100	35	15	38	+06
Bethle Cop	583	1937	1937	1937	+62½
Blue Star	27900	18	15	16	—01
Bornite	12000	26	25	26	+02
Boswell	8508	58	55	56	—01
Brameda Res	700	960	950	950	
Brenda	9408	1500	1400	1500	+75
Brenmac	35800	70	58	70	+10
Buchanan	8000	15	14	15	
Buttle Lake	37400	435	350	415	+45
Buval	52500	51	41	47	+07
Calico	19800	27	20	27	
Calta	20000	58	46	58	
Canol	3200	68	65	68	
Capri	8800	78	70	75	+06
Cariboo Bell	8700	105	100	105	
Carib Gold	14000	110	100	110	
Cas Moly	4900	67	64	67	+08
Cassiar Con	5396	18	17	18	+01½
Casino	98710	505	470	495	+10
Chataway	5600	45	39	41	
Churchill	11620	800	690	800	+100
Coast Cop	200	510	510	510	
Coast Silv	273000	110	79	108	+27
Cole Col B	500	325	300	300	
C Ad Astra	8507	30	25	29	
C Gem Exp	28500	20	18	20	+08
C Rexspar	2300	155	120	140	
Con Skeena	66450	60	48	59	+10
Con Stand	3000	13	13	13	
C Van Tor	23400	32	26½	31	
Con Cinch	10880	42	37	42	+04
C Mcinney	1000	18	18	18	+01
Cont Potash	11500	09⅛	08½	09½	+01
Cop Ridge	28600	145	123	145	+20
Cop Soo	12320	10	09	10	+01
Coronet	78302	70	56	69	
Crownex	950	55	45	48	
Croydon	37900	40	36	39	+04
Cumont	2800	60	47	60	
D. Keays	8455	450	415	425	
Dolly Vard	23550	63	59	63	+03
Dundee	3771447	143	54	128	+74
Dusty Mac	39634	70	60	78	
Dynasty	1475	1600	1562	1600	
Earlcrest R	8508	17	16	17	
Early Bird	110000	205	190	195	
Enex	3580	70	65	70	
Falaise Lk	88450	76	63	74	+10
Fidelity	1000	28	26	28	
General R	11000	16	13	16	+08
Giant Exp	4350	42	36	42	+06
Giant Mascot	1600	310	310	310	+10
Gibraltar	181750	475	400	475	+75
Gradore	7083	12	11	12	
Granduc	2875	1075	1000	1062½	
Gul Por U	300	110	110	110	+10
Gunn	232500	88	70	81	+08
Hart River	10500	150	138	145	+14
Hearne	10400	110	85	100	
Highl Chief	35000	33	30	32	
Highmont	48950	500	440	485	+50
High Point	12000	23	20½	28	+01
Hogan	197080	60	50	59	+09
Homestake	11500	14	12	14	
Hudson Bay	51800	37	28	35	+05
Interprov Sil	8450	58	42	58	+08
Inter-Tech	33600	92	88	88	—02
Iskut Silv	2000	30	28	30	+04
Jason Exp	4500	67	65	65	+04
Jaye Exp	7500	09½	07	09½	
Jersey Con	6000	18	17	18	
Jericho	28800	18	15	17	+03
Kalco Val	5800	27	25	27	
Kamad	30875	220	185	195	—10
Kamloops	16500	17	14	17	+08½
Kelly Lake	20700	45	32	39	—01
Kimberley	11700	67	61	67	+04
Kopan Dv	1846017	31	15	26	+10
Largo	60100	95	78	94	
Laura	94000	50	39	46	+05
Lond Pride	22700	26	22	26	
Lornex	5600	1150	1100	1150	+50
Lytton Min	800	440	425	440	
Madront	21300	51	48	51	+09
Magnum	12950	370	345	360	—20
Mariner	5000	25	20½	25	+04
Marshall	8500	20	17	20	
Mid West	7600	16	15	15	
Mineral Mt	26467	65	51	60	+05
Minex Dv	53000	41	32	39	+08
Molymine	84000	30	26	30	+05
Mt. Wash.	3000	14	14	14	
Nadina Exp	2650	315	275	295	+20
Nat Nickel	14300	105	95	101	—09
Native	19000	25	22	23½	
N Cinch Ur	18850	45	40	45	+05
N Cron Bab	9500	15	14	14	
N Imperial	3000	330	300	325	+30
N Indian	24500	23	19	22	+04
N Privateer	9560	15	15	15	
New Taku	2163	16	16	16	
N Terr Ur	6000	20	19	19	+01
Nickel Hill	17200	50	45	47	—03
Norcan	234500	40	29½	40	+09
Norgold	4000	07	07	07	
Northlode	154600	201	150	200	
North Pac	105000	53	42	43	
Northwest V	18600	195	165	185	+25
Omega	74850	24	20	34	+10
Oro	4500	42	40	42	
Pac Asbest	51176	380	285	380	+60
Pac Silver	29800	27	22	27	+03
Paramount	37650	71	60	71	+08
Pathfinder	13000	100	92	96	
Patricia	5000	25	24	25	
Pel Res	27300	19	17	18	—01
Peso Silv	1000	95	95	95	
Pine Lake	23500	55	45	54	
Pinnacle	14600	88	77	80	+02
Polaris	7000	13	11½	12	
Primer Gr	2000	23	23	23	+03
Pyramid	500	48	48	48	
Quatsino	6200	16	13	16	+02
Radex	1700	20	20	20	
Reeves Mac	400	405	380	380	
Riviera	13000	65	43	62	+22
Rodstrom	8000	23	20	23	
Rolling Hill	27400	54	46	50	+05
San Doh	23100	20	17	20	+03
Shield Dev	29250	335	263	310	+45
Silbak Prm	2630	25	25	25	
Silearian	111700	57	51	57	+08
Silv Arrow	48350	210	181	219	+30
Silver Butte	11500	18½	17	18½	+01½
Silver City	4800	53	50	50	
Silver Chief	2000	124	105	115	
Silver Lee	400	44	44	44	
Silverquick	3400	48	45	45	
Silv Stand	65100	220	170	220	+60
Silver Star	2000	69	65	68	+08
Slo Ottawa	10750	23	22	23	
South Seas	10115	114	108	108	+03
Spartan	20500	52	48	52	
Stall Lake	8100	145	125	145	
Stannex	2600	71	70	71	
T C Exp	15100	90	75	77	—13
Tasekoo	5000	40	33	38	
Tay River	35500	52	34	50	
Texmont	500	68	68	68	
Torwest	123040	62	54	57	+02
Trojan	60133	105	88	97	+07
United Cop	7600	65	56	65	
Utica	68070	250	195	240	+25
Valley Cpr	5701	2050	1800	2000	+187½
Vananda	85300	20	17	20	
Vanmetal	29500	17	14½	17	+01½
Ventures	13300	31	26	29	+04
Venus	13350	200	175	185	+05
West Coast	12100	25	23	24	
West-Buff	7300	28	25	29	+04
Western	3900	380	360	380	
Westland	27850	110	88	105	+25
Yukon Anti	100500	47	36	44	+05

Total mines, 10,997,844.

Total for week: 14,100,155.

INTERIM LISTING

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Aabro	56950	48	41	44	—03
Acheron	3000	40	36	40	
Allison Pass	4500	20	19	19	
Alquin	15600	50	35	50	
Alvija	28500	50	40	46	—04
Amalgamate	3500	17½	11	17½	—00½
Anglo West	1000	42	41	42	
Annmar	1500	15	14	15	+03
Ardo	2500	24	23	23	
Bayland	37000	65	45	63	
Bell Moly	3500	38	35	35	
Berton Gold	37450	170	135	165	+15
Black Giant	3000	56	50	50	
Blue Gulch	9500	70	55	63	
Bomarc	14000	120	100	105	—25
Bon Plume	4000	60	55	60	
Boundary	2000	42	40	42	—04
Brettland	17500	70	63	70	
Brycon Exp	12900	180	160	180	
Buffalo Lk	25100	80	65	71	+11
Bullion Mt	21000	75	70	70	
Burlington	1000	16	16	16	
Calix	114899	42	35	37	
Cd Barranca	3500	65	64	65	
Cannoo	1500	40	36	40	
Cardwell	1000	30	30	30	
Carolin	3000	35	35	35	
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Hanna Gold	6500	65	50	60	
Highland M	2000	60	60	60	
Holberg M	3000	34	30	34	
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Retired Mayor Harks Back

'Team Work Is the Answer'

By HUBERT BEYER

In 1965, a young Victoria lawyer was elected mayor of Esquimalt.

At 27, Ray Bryant was not only the youngest man ever to hold the position of chief administrator in his municipality, he was also the youngest mayor in British Columbia at the time.

After four years of office, Ray Bryant has turned his back on municipal politics. When he announced last fall he would not seek re-election, Mr. Bryant stated that the job of mayor had become too time-consuming to be held by anyone on a part-time basis.

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Sitting behind a desk in his downtown law office, the former mayor reminisced about his four years in Esquimalt's political arena.

"When I was first elected, I had no former council experience — which brought with it certain disadvantages, but also enabled me to view various problems with an open mind," he said.

"Of all the challenges during my years of office, there have been a few which really stood out."

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Parochialism was one of them, Mr. Bryant said. Like every other municipality in Greater Victoria, Esquimalt residents were still thinking along parochial lines when Mr. Bryant became mayor.

"Over the last few years, we have moved more and more towards regional thinking, and I'm proud to have been part of this development," he said.

"Too many people were working for different things, all of them worthwhile. The challenge to me was to put all these individual efforts into a pattern."

To achieve his goals, Mr. Bryant said, he followed one motto right from the start.

"Team work is the answer to a lot of problems. The time has passed when a mayor can run a municipality as a one-man show," he said.

"This I think was one of the most marked departures from past policy. Anyone who took me on also took the council on. The same was true for inter-municipal policies. If you took one of the mayors on you challenged the collective thinking of all mayors in Greater Victoria."

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He also recalled the satisfaction he got from being close to people. The mayor of a small municipality can get much closer to his electorate than a politician on the provincial or federal level, he said.

"You form a close relationship with individuals, and you learn a great deal about people when you see them eyeball to eyeball."

Looking back on past achievements, Mr. Bryant singled out an agreement with the federal government which assures the combined Esquimalt fire and police department of support from the Dockyard fire department.

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"For years, critics have said that separate departments work more efficiently. With this agreement, we have the best fire protection at a minimum cost," he said.

"If we were to set up a separate fire department now, taxes in Esquimalt would go up by at least 20 per cent."

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A steady increase in construction, he said, assured a healthy future growth for Esquimalt. More developers than ever before had expressed an interest in building in Esquimalt because of the low property taxes.

"All this is very encouraging. People don't settle in your community unless they like it."

What are the plans for a 32-year-old lawyer who has been breathing political air for four years?

"For at least a year, I'm getting away from it all and I will devote a little more time to my family," he said.

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"We like travelling and we hope to do a lot of that this year. I have been asked to serve on various committees and boards, but I have declined."

Ray Bryant will take a political rest.

"Of course, that doesn't mean I won't come back. I might take a crack at provincial politics one of these years."

—William E. John

Ray Bryant reminiscing

Centennial

Plan in '70 Fun in '71

Planning in 1970 means fun in 1971, says L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the British Columbia Centennial '71 Committee in a year-end message.

Mr. Wallace said he hoped everyone in B.C. would take part in the 1971 celebrations of the centennial of the province's entry into Confederation.

He asked industry, organizations, family groups and individuals to plan personal projects.

"The field is wide open," he said, "scholarships, restorations, clean-and-paint campaigns, garden improvements, scrapbooks and assisting others are only a few of the projects which could be planned."

More than 300 communities will have local committees in all parts of the province working on celebrations and permanent commemorative projects during 1970, Mr. Wallace said, but the true measure of success for the '71 centennial year would be the amount of individual interest and active participation.

Sourdough French Bread

Solo Negro Airline Specializes

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Arabesco Airlines, which claims to be the only Negro-owned airline in the United States, has cornered a chunk of the Los Angeles market with a San Francisco specialty: sourdough French bread.

Every night, one of Arabesco's two twin-engined C-45 cargo planes flies from Oakland International Airport to Los Angeles with more than 800 pounds of French bread from San Francisco.

But airline president Donald Grant says the company hasn't been able to come up with anything from Los Angeles to fly back here so the planes are returning empty.

"I got a call this morning about the possibility of bringing some Jewish rye bread back from there but I don't know if it will work out," he said.

Grant, 42, a counsellor in the school system of the nearby city of Alameda, and several friends raised $2,500 in May, 1967, for a down-payment on a twin-engined Apache plane and went into the air freight business.

From the beginning, the directors had trouble obtaining financing, Grant says. Four United States government agencies and private loan companies turned them down.

Finally, a bank official referred the directors to Opportunity Through Ownership, a non-profit San Francisco-based corporation specializing in loans to minority businesses.

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OTO, financed by seven local banks and one corporation, loaned Arabesco $47,500 in July, and the company started operations with the two C-45s.

Norman James, 25, a founder and chief pilot, said the company plans to buy another plane or trade one of the C-45s for a larger aircraft in six or eight months.

Arabesco, which got its name from picking one letter at random from the names of eight men originally interested in the company, carries about 80,000 pounds of cargo a month. It is unscheduled.

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Dec. 12 10 a.m. — Knitting and sewing class, games, cards, darts, etc; 1:30 p.m. — Bowlers, oil class.

Dec. 13 10 a.m. — Quilting class; 1:30 p.m. — Ceramics class, liquid embroidery class, slides, tour of Iceland by Mrs. H. Goodman.

Dec. 14 10 a.m. — Glee club, copper and novelty classes; 1:30 p.m. — Whist, drive.

SAANICH BRANCH

Monday 10 a.m. — Hampton Singers choral practice; 1:30 p.m. — Cards.

Tuesday 10 a.m. — Carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m. — Whist.

Wednesday 11:30 a.m. — Hot meal; 1:30 p.m. — Sing-song and concert; 7:30 p.m. — Dance.

Thursday 10 a.m. — Ballroom dance class; 1:30 p.m. — Full length movie, chess; 2 p.m. — Stamp club.

Friday 1:30 p.m. — Jacko and cards.

SIDNEY BRANCH

Monday 2 p.m. — STS kitchen band, Santa's Workshop.

Tuesday 11 a.m. — Arts and crafts classes resume; 1 p.m. — Rug hooking, oil painting and ceramics.

Wednesday 2 p.m. — Movie feature Girl Next Door.

Thursday 1:30 p.m. — Bridge club, cards and games.

Friday 2 p.m. — Jacko.

Supreme Court Had Busy Year

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 17 judges of British Columbia Supreme Court had a busy 1969. Overflowing court room space to sit in such places as the B.C. Hydro board room, they faced 1,730 days of trial, 2,862 civil action and a flood of divorce cases.

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New Year's Baby

Mary Kiona, member of Cowlitz Indian tribe, marked her 115th birthday New Year's Day. She has lived all her life along banks of Cowlitz River near Chehalis, Wash.—(AP)

3,000 Quebec Families

Advance Delegation Heads for Edmonton

By LISA BINSSE

MONTREAL (CP) — A delegation of five specialists, representing French-speaking immigrants who want to move to Alberta, will leave for Edmonton within the next few days to seek meetings with officials of the Alberta agriculture department, spokesman Andre Spinoza said Saturday.

Spinoza, head of a group called the Association of French-speaking Immigrants, said in an interview the delegation hopes to meet the Alberta agriculture minister to study the possibility of setting up a farm-based co-operative community on a 1,000,000-acre tract of land.

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Between 1,000 and 3,000 immigrant families want to move to Alberta, Spinoza estimated. An exact count had not been completed.

He said he is not yet in a position to disclose the names of the delegation.

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Although Alberta government officials in Edmonton have denied any knowledge of the scheme, Spinoza said the initial approach has been made through Alberta's representative in Montreal, Louis Roy.

Roy confirmed that he had been approached by Spinoza and that he had told the group that land might be available for them in Alberta.

"I told them that they'd have to approach the manpower department in Ottawa about assistance in relocating and then, if the federal government were interested, the situation could be developed on the ministerial level," Roy said.

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"The reason Alberta government officials have been denying any knowledge of the project is that all the people questioned really didn't know yet. The only person who would know at this point would be the minister of industry."

Church Party Raid Rapped

TORONTO (CP) —A United Church minister Friday criticized police for arresting a Roman Catholic priest and six of his parishioners following a New Year's raid on a church hall.

Rev. Vernon Kimball, pastor of Queen Street United Church, said he went to the dance as an invited guest with other Protestants and as he arrived police were questioning Rev. Ambrose McCabe, 33.

Father McCabe was charged with keeping liquor and selling it on the grounds that the banquet permit issued the priest had the wrong address. It should have carried the address of St. Mary's Church hall, but Mary's Dormition Ukrainian Catholic Church.

"The people felt they were treated like animals," Kimball said in an interview. "They were good people, at a nice party. There were grandfathers and grandmothers there. It was not a drunken brawl, or anything like one."

The dance was sponsored by the St. Mary's Literary and Athletic Association to pay for a new floor for the hall and to provide funds for charities. About 150 were there New Year's Eve when police arrived and a few asked for refund of the $5 admission.

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Publisher's Plea:

Legal Pornography 'For the Lonely'

LONDON (Reuters) — A plea for the legalization of pornography so it can comfort sex-starved lonely people was made Saturday by the British publisher of the American sex novel, Last Exit to Brooklyn by Hubert Selby.

John Calder told the Student Humanist Federation conference that many people need pornography as a sex substitute.

His comment came only a day after official statistics in Denmark showed a big drop in sex crimes there following the lifting of restrictions on the public sale of pornographic books and movies.

Calder told the conference: "I get letters from people to tell me they are lonely, unhappy, too inhibited or too unattractive to have any kind of sexual contact with another person and that they find in very crude pornography an outlet and satisfaction for what they are missing.

"They need pornography in this way as a sex substitute and I cannot see how I or anybody else should have the right to deny people this obviously essential human need."

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Checkmate

U.S. Titlist Scores Upset

By RAY KERR

While the world championship chess match between Boris Spassky, the new titlist, and Tigran Petrosian, the dethroned king, would have to be rated the event of 1969, another unusual development went almost unnoticed.

It was the emergence of a young Australian-born North American from obscure ranks of also-rans and into the phalanx of some of the world's top grandmasters.

The reference is to Walter Browne, formerly of Los Angeles and New York and now residing in Australia, a country he left for the U.S. at the age of two.

Browne, 20, stunned the whole chess world by tying for second place in the San Juan, Puerto Rico, international, also winning a title of international grandmaster, the highest possible rating in chess.

The only one North America's leading junior allowed to finish ahead of him was Spassky, who was heavily favored having recently won the world crown.

But while Spassky won comparatively easily — by a 1½-point margin over Browne — the latter was the only player in the event to have a won position against the world champ.

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West German ace Lothar Schmid, who placed fifth, told Burt Hochberg, editor of U.S. magazine Chess Life-Review, that Browne had a win against Spassky at adjournment.

"However, lack of experience and technique prevented him from beating the world champion," Hochberg wrote.

But there's more to this young grandmaster, courtesy Burt Hochberg.

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"When Browne was 14 years old, he promised me he would be a grandmaster by the time he was 21," Hochberg recalled.

"Browne also said a few things about the world championship, but they will only be disclosed if and when," Hochberg added.

In any event, Browne did call the shot, he is the youngest grandmaster in the world, and he'll obviously be heard from more frequently in the future.

As for Spassky, he realized now he has to keep winning if he wants to stay ahead of the game.

And he predicted it when he said after beating Petrosian: "For me, there's nowhere to go but down."

Another event of importance to Canada — and even more so to British Columbia — was the emergence of Vancouver's Duncan Suttles, 24, as the new Canadian chess champion.

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As reported in the Colonist earlier, Suttles defeated Zvonko Vranesic, 31, of Toronto, 2½-1½ in a four-game match in the Ontario city just before Christmas.

The score was close, but the match even closer.

Suttles, a UBC math student, won the first game with white pieces, drew the second, but lost the third shortly after 40 moves were made.

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The fourth and deciding one went 65 moves, before Suttles became the first B.C. player to win the Canadian Closed title.

In a short while, the Vancouverite will be going on to the Interzonal world playoffs in Spain and who knows — he might yet take it all.

If Browne supplied the upset of 1969, Suttles might do it this year.

Student Wins Game Over Grandmaster

LONDON (Reuters)—A British student, Martyn Corden, created the biggest sensation in the chess world in recent years Saturday night when he defeated former world champion Vassily Smyslov of Russia.

The win, in the fifth round of the premier tournament of the Hastings International Chess Congress, makes the 18-year-old Corden the first British player to defeat the Russian grandmaster.

When the game was adjourned after five hours, the young chess player was four pawns up after some brilliant play. Following time trouble, Corden had to make nine moves in 90 seconds and he weathered the crisis better than Smyslov, who came out of it badly.

After another 40 minutes of play and five more moves, Smyslov resigned.

Lajos Portisch of Hungary leads the competition following his draw Saturday against the Yugoslav grandmaster S. Gligoric.

Afro Cut Is In, 'Boy' Out

WORMS, West Germany (Reuters) — Afro haircuts for Negro soldiers are acceptable, a United States Army commander has ruled.

He also has cracked down on terms such as "Nigger" or "Boy" used by officers when addressing Negro soldiers.

Maj.-Gen. Woodrow W. Vaughan, commander of the 20,000-man Theatre Army Support Command, with headquarters here, has given the go-ahead for the bushy-haired African look.

"The Afro haircut . . . is apparently a source of great pride and identity to the Negro," the general wrote in a memorandum on race relations to all his officers.

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Stamp Packet

Dogs Popular 1970 Motif

By FAITH ANGUS

Dogs of all sorts will be integral features of many stamp designs during 1970, for this is the Zodiacal Year of the Dog.

Two early examples are Japan's seven yen New Year greeting stamp depicting the Guardian Dog of Hekkegi Temple, and the 1½ cent Ryukyu Islands New Year stamp. The latter shows the Bingata dye-pattern produced at Shuri, Okinawa, with dog motif.

Expo 70 and Apollo commemoratives are expected to predominate in the special issues. Beethoven and Charles Dickens are among the famous people who will be honored.

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In 1969 the investiture of the Prince of Wales with its consequent commemorative issue focussed attention on Great Britain. This year Philympia 1970 will attract scores of philatelists to the British Isles.

The great international exhibition to be held at Olympia, London, September 18-26 is under the patronage of Queen Elizabeth who will also exhibit selected items from the famous royal collection of British Commonwealth stamps.

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Stanley Gibbons Ltd. have been instructed to sell the "Maximus" collection, described as the largest and most valuable privately owned collection of British stamps in Great Britian. The collection in more than 100 volumes covers almost 130 years of British philately, from 1840 to recent issues.

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The first international convention and exhibition of the American Topical Association will be held in the Paul Sauve Sports Centre, Montreal, June 19-21. The host organization is Le Union Philatelique de Montreal Inc. The entire affair will be under the patronage of Premier Bertrand and Postmaster-General Eric Kierans.

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New Zealand will issue a special stamp on January 28, to recognize the achievement of Cardigan Bay in becoming the first standardbred light harness horse in racing history to earn $1,000,000 in stake money.

Cardigan Bay was bred in Mataura, South Island, and after winning races in New Zealand and Australia was purchased by American interests in 1964. The gelding has taken part in some of the greatest races ever witnessed in the history of the sport. He now walks with a limp since a severe hip injury.

The famous pacer will be returning to his home in New Zealand early this year in accordance with a condition of the terms of sale.

Lesotho is releasing an unusual set of five stamps on January 5. The designs by Jennifer Toombs depict foot and tail prints found at Moyeni, Lesotho, of prehistoric reptiles. They are three cent dinosaur; five cent gryponyx; 10 cent plateosauravus; 15 cent trityodon; 25 cent massospondylus, all of which lived about 200,000,000 years ago during the Upper Trassic Age.

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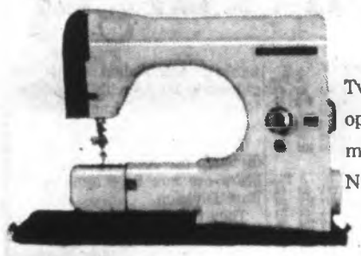

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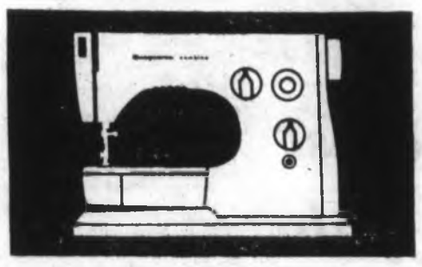

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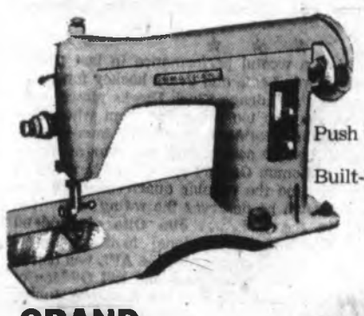

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Cougars Lack Cohesion But Win Over Broncos

By Kevan Hull

Victoria Cougars moved back into a tie with Vancouver Centennials for the lead in the B.C. Junior Hockey League Saturday with a 4-2 victory over fifth-place Penticton Broncos before 2054 fans at Memorial Arena.

The victory snapped the defending-champions' winless streak at three games but the play exhibited by the Victorians again did not indicate that coach Doug Anderson can get back to sleeping at night.

Cougars, who hold three games in hand on the idle Vancouverites, never trailed last night, but the game never appeared certain until Pat Askew fired the puck into the empty Pentiction net from his own zone with 14 seconds remaining.

And even then, few of the spectators were leaving, fearing the Cougars might blow it yet.

There was simply no cohesion to the Victoria effort and the lack of positional play is still costing them offensively and defensively.

Goalkeeper Géoff Ward, defenceman Laurie Moore and the forward line of Askew, Rob Little and Shayne Webster, proved the steadying influences throughout to enable Chris Riddell and Don Blyth to assume the starring roles.

Ward turned in one of his best performances of the season, blocking 25 shots, and was beaten only on power-play goals by Fred Parent and Dwayne Pentland on which he had little or no chance.

Moore, who hadn't been hitting anybody recently, stopped the Penticton club cold in the first period with a series of solid body checks and got in front of two ticketed shots when Broncos pressed in the final period.

And the Rob Little line skated both ways all night with Askew adding a few stiff bodychecks to his clinching goal.

DESERVE LAURELS

But laurels for the victory must go to the hard-working Riddell and his left-winger, Blyth.

Riddell got Victoria started with an unusual goal at 4:32 of the second period, when he chopped at the puck on a faceoff to the left of goalkeeper Fred Whitlow. The puck flew into the net over the shoulder of Whitlow, who had been tremendous in keeping Cougars off the scoresheet in the opening period.

IN FIVE SECONDS

Riddell won the following faceoff at centre ice and fed Blyth, who crossed the blue line and fired a steaming shot past Whitlow just five seconds later.

Broncos came back, however, to tie the game on Parent's goal late in the second period and Pentland's screened shot at 4:34 of the final period.

But with Penticton pressing midway through the period, Riddell intercepted a pass in his own zone and sent Blyth away again, Whitlow stopped the shot but Blyth got the puck back to Lon Miles and then deflected Miles' shot in for his sixth goal of the season.

Cougars have a chance to take over sole possession of the top spot on Wednesday when they meet the lowly New Westminster Royals at Memorial Arena at 8:30 p.m.

Royals lost for the 29th time in 31 outings Saturday when the Rockets scored a 4-1 victory in Kamloops.

The fourth place Rockets, who recently lost seven points through protested games in which they used non-registered players, have now won two and tied two of their last four games and are nine points off the pace.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
VICTORIA	31	20	9	2	132	104	42
Vancouver	34	19	11	4	147	116	42
Vernon	27	19	7	1	146	88	39
Kamloops	28	15	11	2	118	97	32
Penticton	29	13	14	1	117	113	27
Kelowna	30	12	18	0	132	158	24
New West.	31	1	29	1	82	204	3

Next game: Today — New Westminster at Kelowna.

PENTICTON 2, VICTORIA 4

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties — Shibicky (V) 1:55; Parent (P) 14:07.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Victoria, Riddell (11) 4:32
2. Victoria, Blyth (5) (Riddell) 4:37.
3. Pentiction, Parent (Bell, Mercredi) 15:36.

Penalties — Bock (V) 5:05; Moss (P) and Pennock (V) 5:35; Gawryletz (P) 7:15; Moore (V) and Moss (P) 8:00; Kennett (V) 15:10.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Penticton, Pentland (Bovle) 4:34.
5. Victoria, Blyth (6) (Miles) 11:14.
6. Victoria, Askew (5) 19:46.

Penalties — Pennock (V) 3:38; Moore (V) 12:32.

Stops:

Whitlow (P)	12	15	3	—30
Ward (V)	5	9	11	—25

Attendance 2054.

Surprises Mark Play In Curling Playdowns

Rinks skipped by Mo Hill and Bob Gallaugher of Playland, Ron Hungle of the Victoria Curling Club and Howie Valleau of Duncan Saturday moved within one victory of winning a place in the Vancouver Island men's curling final.

All scored two victories at Esquimalt Municipal Centre during a day which numbered among its upsets the sidelining of Fred Duncan of Duncan and Keith Dagg, former Island zone champion from the VCC.

Hungle (Bud Taylor, Wally Thom, Bob McPherson) started his string of three straight victories in the 32-rink, two-event South Island playoff by defeating Mike Willis of Duncan, 13-3, on Friday night's late draw.

Then the former Nanaimo youngster squeezed by Jack James of Duncan, 8-7, and Harvey Thompson of Esquimalt, 10-9, to reach the semi-finals of "A" event.

Hungle meets Valleau this morning at 10 while Hill and Gallaugher meet at the same time in games which will decide two of the four berths in the Island final.

Finalists in "A" and "B" events qualify.

Valleau, who edged clubmate Harry Dewar, 5-4, Friday, had an easy time of it Saturday, defeating Bob Murray of the VCC, 11-3, and Ron Young of Playland, 13-2.

Young had been the early sensation, defeating Dagg, 9-8, and Duncan, 11-10, but he and his rink lost the touch in their third start.

NIPPED CLUBMATE

Hill, who is having a fine season, started Saturday by nipping clubmate Jim Gallaugher, 7-6, and then taking Jim Armstrong of the VCC, 9-8, in a game which was tied after 11 ends.

Bob Gallaugher bested clubmate Paul Raike, 10-6, and then sent Lloyd Larson of the VCC into the "B" event, 9-7.

Larson had reached the quarter-finals with two extra-end victories. He beat Ed Kathol, 8-7, Friday night and then took clubmate Lyle Garraway, 10-9, Saturday afternoon in a sparkling finish.

Duncan's Glen Harper, twice a provincial champion, recovered from his shaky Friday start to ease past Jack Smith of the VCC, 17-4, and Harvey Mossop of the VCC, 11-5.

Harper ended the game with Smith on the 10th end when he made a raise takeout to count six.

DAGG BOWS OUT

Dagg bowed out when he was upset by Keith MacKenzie, 10-8, after taking a 4-0 lead on the first three ends. Murray came back from the trouncing handed out by Valleau to eliminate Duncan, once a member of Harper's champions, 10-8.

Fifteen rinks were out of the competition going into a draw which started late Saturday night.

Made spectators Saturday were rinks skipped by Smith, Dagg, Mossop, John Oster and Don Moss of the VCC; Raike, Paul Hemstad and John Flynn of Playland; Joe Iannarelli, and Dave Weidman of Esquimalt; Willis, Duncan and Dewar of Duncan and Don Matheson and Mike Falkins of the Racquet Club.

SURVIVORS IN 'B'

Survivors in the "B" event were Larson, Tom Dickson, Armstrong, MacKenzie, Murray, Pat Thompson, Garraway, and Ed Kathol of the VCC; Harper and James of Duncan; Jim Gallaugher and Young of Playland and Harvey Thomson of Esquimalt.

They will play down to two rinks, each to meet a losing "A" semi-finalist for the two "B" berths.

IN TOP HALF

Larson, Dickson, Harper, Armstrong, MacKenzie and Pat Thompson are in the top half of the draw, which means that either Armstrong or Harper, pre-playoff favorites, is certain not to make it.

Play winds up today with draws at 10 a.m. and 12:30 and 3 p.m.

"A" EVENT

Hungle 13 Willis 3.
James 7 P. Thompson 6
Hemstad 11 Oster 6
H. Thomson 10 Moss 8

SECOND ROUND

Hill 7 J Gallaugher 6
Armstrong 10 Matheson 4
R. Gallaugher 10 Raike 6
Young 11 Duncan 10
Larson 10 Garraway 9 (extra end)
Valleau 11 Murray 3
Hungle 8 James 7
H. Thomson 10 Hemstad 5

QUARTER FINALS

Hill 8 Armstrong 8
Valleau 13 Young 2
Hungle 10 H. Thomson 9
R. Gallaugher 9 Larson 7.

"B" EVENT

Harper 17 Smith 4
Kathol 8 Flynn 4
Mossop 10 Iannarelli 7
Dickson 12 Weidman 7
MacKenzie 10 Dagg 8
P. Thompson 13 Willis 4
Moss 13 Oster 10
Garraway 9 Raike 7
J. Gallaugher 10 Matheson 6
Dewar 13 Falkins 6
James 13 Hemstad 4
Murray 10 Duncan 8
Harper 11 Mossop 5
P. Thompson 7 Moss 6
Garraway 10 Dewar 8

JIM TANG

DON PRIES, who was a hustling infielder here in the days when Victoria had a professional baseball club, is moving along in his baseball career. Don, who is married to **Pat Mason**, former city basketball and softball star, has been named director of minor league development by **Baltimore Orioles** and will work out of the Maryland city . . . best wishes to **Charlie Lewis**, reported coming along well after an accident, and **Craig Lawson**, who had to be taken to hospital during the holiday season . . . **Leo Derman** is back on the job at Gorge Vale Golf Club and beginning to look, and act, like his old self . . . Doral Country Club in Miami may be filling a void with a fourth 18-hole course which is limited to male golfers. The other three courses — the Red Tiger, White Wonder and Blue Monster — will continue to accept females . . . the Ladies' Professional Golf Association is worried about the satellite tour due to start this year for male pros. It will be played in the same size market areas as LPGA events and it is reported that an LPGA event has been turned down in Tallahassee, which will instead sponsor one of the men's satellite events . . . **St. Louis Cardinals** have ripped apart the team which was such a disappointment last season after winning the National Baseball League championshpp the previous two years, and in doing it are estimated to have sliced their player payroll from $1,040,000 to $850,000 . . . **New York Mets** have tried 41 players at third base in their eight-year history and are hoping that **Joe Foy** will give the position some stability next season . . . next stand-out pitching star in major league baseball is expected to be **Ken Tatum** of the California Angels. A hard-throwing reliever, he had a 7-2 record and 22 saves last season. In 86 innings his log showed only 51 hits and 13 runs for a 1.36 earned-run average. . .

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BOBBY HULL gave a woeful performance in last night's game against **Toronto Maple Leafs** and every hockey fan hopes that it was only because the **Chicago Black Hawks** played as if the expansion division may be too much for them when they shift next season . . . **Oakland Raiders** drew 53,582 fans in their first American Football League season and this year averaged about 52,000 a game . . . **Roman Gabriel** has a 42-13-3 record in league play since he became the regular quarterback for **Los Angeles Rams**, proof enough he deserves the rating as the top man at his position in the NFL . . . **Jim Otto** of Oakland Raiders has what is probably professional football's most-unique record. He is the only all-star centre the AFL has had in it's 10-season history . . . **Steve Andrejkew** and **Bill Glidden** of Victoria are playing for **Dauphin Kings** of the Manitoba Junior Hockey League and **Grant Evans**, who starred last season for Victoria Cougars, has become a valuable performer for **Edmonton Oil Kings** of the junior Western Canada Hockey League . . . ex-Brandonite **Jim Reid** reports, with some sorrow that **Brandon Wheat Kings** of the WCHL haven't got a Brandon player in their lineup . . . that **Anne Langdale** and **Penny May** of Victoria are prime prospects for the 1972 Canadian Olympic team is shown by their 1969 performances. Miss Langdale and **Irene Piotrowski** ran the fastest 200 metres during the year, both being timed in 24.1 seconds. And Miss Langdale shared the fastest 100 metres time of 11.6 seconds with Mrs. Piotrowski, **Stephanie Berto** and **Joan Hendry**. Miss May's 14.3 seconds was the fastest 1969 time in the 100-metres hurdles, she tied **Cathy Hunter** and **Peggy Busch** for the fastest 200-metres hurdles at 27.9 seconds and was third in the pentathlon with 4101 points . . . for dedication, it's hard to beat **Bill Wollerton, Jr.**, of Middleton, Delaware. Scheduled to pick up three friends at the Middletown airport and fly to Mebane, N.C. for a round of golf, he crashed his plane while taking off from his private air strip. The plane was a total loss but Wollerton, who suffered cuts and abrasions, didn't even take time to report the accident. He flagged down a milk truck to get to the airport, and he and his friends went on to Mebane by car.

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MAX McNAB, who has a good thing going for him at San Diego as manager-coach of the Western Hockey League Gulls, is reportedly being considered as manager and-or coach of the Vancouver National Hockey League team . . . complete arrangements for the Daily Colonist's seventh annual bowling bonspiels will be announced by mid-month. In the meantime, for those who asked, the fivepin bonspiel will start on Thursday night, March 5, for Victoria-area teams and the following night for out-of-town teams. The tenpin bonspiel will start on Thursday, March 26, for city teams, the following day for visiting teams . . . **Keith MacKenzie** added to the growing wonderment about him last night when he eliminated **Keith Dagg** from the men's curling playdowns. If he should whip **Jim Armstrong**, his next opponent, **Maurice Tellier** will be happy to go to Port Alberni as Keith's lead . . . best tenpin bowling of the season took place last month in a Seattle match-game tournament. **Terry Rea** set what is believed to be a world record by totalling 2999 pins in his first 12 games. Rea finished 235-227-235-215 to average 244 for the 16 games. Best Professional Bowlers' Association score is the 2983 rolled by Gene Rhoda in 1964 and it's believed there is nothing comparable in ABC records . . . it may be a bit late but it's interesting to hear that the CBC had a staff of 94 for its coverage of the 1969 Grey Cup game . . . **Bud Grant**, getting to be just as successful in the National Football League as he was in the Canadian League, says he still believes that a patient wife, a loyal dog and a good quarterback is what makes a good football coach . . . **Bill Purdy**, his rink claims, does not need a new rink as much as he needs a proper pair of curling shoes.

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Kim Bowles Paces Win

Kim Bowles scored four goals and assisted on two others as Victoria Morrisons trounced Victoria Racquet Club, 9-3, in a Vancouver Island Midget Hockey League game at Memorial Arena Saturday.

Ron Poole, Jim Tarbuck, Bud Watt, Greg Yeats and Bill Hickman had one each for the winners. Phil Blake scored all three goals for Racquet Club.

Morrisons took a 6-1 lead after the first period.

Racquet Club Scores Win

Victoria Racquet Club defeated Esquimalt, 6-2, Saturday in a rough Vancouver Island Juvenile Hockey League game at the Racquet Club.

Dave Metcalfe led the winners with his third three-goal performance of the season. Greg Bunyan, George Biggs and Pete Mason scored the other Racquet Club goals. Chris Widner scored both Esquimalt goals in the game which produced 28 penalties, including three misconducts and two majors.

Trainer Dies

GALT, Ont. (CP) — Edward Last, 62, trainer of Galt Hornets of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series, died in hospital Friday after a long illness. He trained junior and senior teams here for 27 years.

Ed Van Impe (2) of Philadelphia wasn't hurt but appeared to say "ouch" as his head came in contact with the stick of Frank Mahovlich in last night's 6-1 Detroit win. Mahovlich scored one goal and drew assists on three others scored by Alex Delvecchio.—(AP)

Production Line Producing With Delvecchio on Target

All Alex Delvecchio needed was a start, and what Detroit Red Wings needed most was for Delvecchio to start.

Third highest in total National Hockey League points and sixth-ranked as a goal-scorer, the 38-year-old centre failed to score in his first 30 games this season.

He ended the drought New Year's Eve with two goals in a 5-1 win over Boston Bruins, then started the new Year right Saturday night by scoring three times in a 6-1 rout of Philadelphia Flyers.

PRODUCTION LINE

With Delvecchio out of his slump, the line which more than any other can be termed the Production Line is again producing.

Delvecchio added an assist, 31-year-old Frank Mahovlich scored his 17th goal and had three assists and 41-year-old Gordie Howe drew assists on all the goals scored by his linemates.

The trio, put together after Mahovlich came to the Wings from Toronto Maple Leafs near the end of the 1967-68 season, is at once the oldest, most experienced and most-productive unit the NHL has ever assembled.

ALL-TIME TOTALS

It has a combined total of 56 NHL seasons, 3693 NHL games and the three veterans between them have scored 1495 NHL goals and assisted on 1994 others.

Howe, 746-972, is the all-time goal scorer; Delvecchio, 380-665, is sixth and Mahovlich, 369-357, is eighth.

Victory, third in a row in a four-game unbeaten streak, moved Wings six points ahead of the fifth-place Chicago Black Hawks in the East Division.

COME UP COLD

Hawks came up cold in Toronto and were handed a 6-2 trouncing by the Maple Leafs, unbeaten in their last three games and now only two points behind the Chicago club.

George Armstrong, 39 years old and lured out of retirement for the second time 16 games back, led Leafs with two first-period goals and a second-period assist.

DOMINATED GAME

Leafs almost completely dominated play in the first 50 minutes, taking 22 shots at Tony Esposito in the first period and getting 13 more in the second period.

Behind, 0-5, before they put on a mild splurge, Hawks had trouble in every zone in one of their most inept performances of the season.

Montreal Canadiens, winless in their last four games and losers in their last two, pulled out of their slump by whipping Oakland Seals, 5-1, with rookie Phil Myre stopping 22 shots and Jacques Lemaire taking the league goal-scoring lead by getting his 19th and 20th goals.

Canadiens had five members of their American Hockey League farm club, Montreal Voyageurs, in uniform to fill out a roster depleted by injuries to Jean Beliveau, Henri Richard and John Ferguson and the announced retirement of Lorne Worsley.

Their victory kept them three points ahead of the Wings and a point behind the second-place Boston Bruins, who handed Los Angeles Kings a 6-2 pasting in Los Angeles.

Bobby Orr assisted on Boston's last goal to boost his point total to 55 but his lead was cut to six points when Phil Goyette assisted twice to help St. Louis Blues score a 6-0 win over Pittsburgh Penguins.

In Saturday's other game, Minnesota North Stars continued their amazing play against established clubs by gaining a 3-3 tie with New York Rangers, whose East Division lead was cut to four points.

No better than 4-9-4 in their division, the second-place North Stars are now 5-4-8 against the East Division.

They twice took the lead, then came from behind for the one point when Claude Larose scored a power-play goal early in the third period. Only some fine saves by Ed Giacomin later in the period prevented the Minnesotans from getting the other point.

North Stars are winless in their last 10 games but have taken the edge off their inability to get a winning decision by getting six ties.

EAST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
New York	36	20	7	9	118	83	49
Boston	36	18	8	9	131	103	45
Montreal	36	17	9	10	123	81	44
Detroit	35	12	11	7	105	90	31
Chicago	34	13	14	5	94	98	31
Toronto	35	14	16	5	104	102	33

WEST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
St. Louis	36	19	11	6	121	83	44
Minnesota	34	9	13	12	100	107	30
Pittsburgh	34	11	18	5	73	104	27
Philadelphia	34	7	15	12	83	104	26
Oakland	35	9	21	5	73	126	23
Los Angeles	33	7	21	5	71	121	19

Next games: Tonight—Toronto at Pittsburgh; Oakland at New York; Chicago at Detroit; Minnesota at Philadelphia.

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DETROIT 6, PHILADELPHIA 1

FIRST PERIOD

1. Detroit, McGregor (9) (Karlander, Bergman) 12:34.

Penalties — Mahovlich (D) and Heiskala (P) 7:28; Brewer (D) 13:33; Philadelphia (bench minor) 17:49.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Detroit, Mahovlich (17) (Howe, Delvecchio) 1:27.
3. Detroit, Delvecchio (3) (Mahovlich, Howe) 2:10.

Penalties — W. Hillman (P), Bergman (D) and Dornhoefer (P) 10:14; Howe (D) and Fleming (P) 17:55.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Detroit, Delvecchio (4) (Mahovlich, Howe) 2:15.
5. Philadelphia, Peters (2) (Cherry) 5:13.
6. Detroit, Delvecchio (5) (Mahovlich, Howe) 11:51.
7. Detroit, Unger (15) (Connelly) 17:51.

Penalties — Heiskala (P) 1:18; Baun (D) 6:05; Peters (P) 8:15; Connelly (D) 8:51; Bergman (D) 12:07; Clarke (P) 19:17.

Stops:

Crozier (D)	11	10	14	—35
Parent (P)	12	11	0	
Favell (P)	—	—	10	—33

Attendance 14,606.

BOSTON 6, LOS ANGELES 2

FIRST PERIOD

1. Boston, Stanfield (13) (Bucyk) 12:36.
2. Boston, Esposito (15) (Carleton) 14:38.
3. Boston, Hodge (14) (Esposito, Stanfield) 19:07.

Penalties — McKenzie (B) and Lonsberry (LA) 2:15; Hodge (B) 9:27; Flett (LA) 18:46.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Boston, Hodge (15) :46.
5. Boston, Lorentz (6) (Westfall, R. Smith) 10:39.

Penalties — None.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Los Angeles, Rochefort (7). (Peters, Irvine) :24.
7. Los Angeles, Irvine (7) (Rochefort, Wall) 5:48.
8. Boston, Carleton (3) (Orr) 14:39.

Penalty — D. Smith (B) 14:59.

Stops:

Chasevers (B)	13	9	15	—37
Desjardins (LA)	5	12	10	—27

Attendance — 14,163.

CHICAGO 2, TORONTO 6

FIRST PERIOD

1. Toronto, Clancy (3) (Smith, Harrison) 5:22.
2. Toronto, Armstrong (4) (Ullman, McKenny) 12:00.
3. Toronto, Armstrong (5) (Ullman, Henderson) 16:21.

Penalty — Horton (T) 19:11.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Toronto, Selby (6) (Ellis, Quinn) 10:19.
5. Toronto, Harrison (8) (Armstrong, Clancy) 12:14.

Penalties — None.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Chicago, Pinder (6) (D. Hull, Martin) 9:34.
7. Chicago, Maki (3) (Marotte) 13:50.
8. Toronto, Ellis (18) (Dorey, Walton) 14:20.

Penalty — Magnuson (C) 15:32.

Stops:

Esposito (C)	13	11	13	—43
Gamble (T)	16	9	12	—37

Attendance — 16,485.

OAKLAND 1, MONTREAL 5

FIRST PERIOD

1. Montreal, Tardif (2) (J. C. Tremblay, Cournoyer) 3:07.

Penalties — Muloin (O) 2:53; Marshall (O) 3:22; Harris (M) 6:09; Montreal (bench minor) 14:08; Provost (M) 18:59; Matiussi (O) 19:28.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Oakland, Vadnais (10) (Mattiussi, Ingarfield) 6:00.
3. Montreal, Lemair (19) (Harper) 6:35.
4. Montreal, Cournoyer (11) (Grenier, Backstrom) 11:32.
5. Montreal, Lemaire (20) (Redmond, Sheehan) 16:37.
6. Montreal, Provost (9) (Rousseau, J. C. Tremblay) 19:34.

Penalty — Marshall (O) 17:59.

THIRD PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties — Drouin (M) 4:47; Vadnais (O) 3:10; Howell (O) 9:19.

Stops:

G. Smith (O)	9	2	9	—20
Myre (M)	6	6	10	—22

Attendance 16,631.

NEW YORK 3, MINNESOTA 3

FIRST PERIOD

1. Minnesota, Parise (11) (Williams, Goldsworthy) 4:54.

Penalties — Gibbs (M) :32; Tkaczuk (NY) 10:43; Lawson (M) 12:57; Kurtenbach (NY) 17:41.

SECOND PERIOD

2. New York, Tkaczuk (16) (Nellson, Balon) :44.
3. Minnesota, Bolvin (2) (Lawson, O'Shea) 3:16.
4. New York, Ratelle (15) (Gilbert, Hadfield) 18:35.
5. New York, Hadfield (14) (Gilbert, Park) 18:59.

Penalty — Nanne (M) 2:35.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Minnesota, Larose (11) 1:02.

Penalties — Fairbairn (NY) :53; Nanne (M) 1:30; Gibbs (M) 8:59; Selling (NY) 15:34.

Stops:

Giacomin (NY)	11	7	14	—32
Manlago (M)	10	12	9	—31

Attendance 14,801

PITTSBURGH 6, ST. LOUIS 6

FIRST PERIOD

1. St. Louis, Boudrias (2) (B. Plager) :22.
2. St. Louis, McCreary (6) (Boudrias) 4:54.
3. St. Louis, McDonald (19) (Talbot, Goyette) 8:24.
4. St. Louis, Keenan (8) (St. Marseil, R. Plager) 13:16.
5. St. Louis, McCreary (7) (Boudrias, Roberts) 13:45.

Penalties — Picard (SL) 10:18; Schock (P) 15:21; Watson (P) 16:26.

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties — Watson (P) 8:07; Talbot (SL) 9:00; Goyette (SL) 18:40.

THIRD PERIOD

6. St. Louis, Sabourin (14) (Goyette, McCreary) 10:53.

Penalties — Hextall (P) 1:53, 8:35; Sather (P) 12:33; Anderson (SL) 13:00; Schock (P) 14:52.

Stops:

Binkey (P)	3	—	—	
A. Smith (P)	5	6	7	—21
Wakeley (SL)	10	12	4	—26

Attendance 16,566.

Lots of Interest Around Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Buffalo's new entry in the National Hockey League still lacks a coach, a general manager and a name, but it is doing nicely with season-ticket applications.

"I can't say exactly how many requests we have," Robert O. Swados, attorney for the parent Niagara Frontier Hockey Corp. said Saturday, "but we are listing them according to when they were received. I'd say around 700."

The applications have come from throughout western New York and neighboring areas of Canada. The club has done no advertizing.

The fledgling team, which was granted an expansion franchise for the 1970-71 season several weeks ago, has temporary quarters in a downtown office building.

It will move to Memorial Auditorium as soon as lease negotiations for use of the city-owned arena are completed, Swados said. Ticket prices also will be set after the completion of the rental talks.

Springboks Stage Rally

GOSFORTH, England (UPI) — The touring South African rugby union team scored 19 points in the second half Saturday to defeat a north-eastern counties side, 24-11.

Labor member of Parliament Ted Garrett led a group of demonstrators, mostly students, from the town centre to the ground, but there were no incidents inside where a crowd of 6500 watched in bitterly cold weather.

Power-Play Goal Wins for Canucks

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Vancouver	37	23	10	4	150	106	50
Portland	33	18	10	7	147	113	43
San Diego	33	18	12	7	112	95	39
Seattle	35	17	17	1	128	128	35
Phoenix	35	12	17	6	118	119	30
Denver	33	11	19	3	111	147	25
Salt Lake City	34	7	19	8	100	158	22

Next games: Tonight — Vancouver at Denver; Portland at Seattle.

Paul Andrea's power-play goal in the third period gave Vancouver's high-flying Canucks a 5-4 win over Denver Spurs Saturday before 4830 Western Hockey League fans at Denver.

Second-place Portland Buckaroos, seven points behind Vancouver, kept pace with a 5-2 victory over Phoenix Roadrunners in Portland.

At San Diego, the Gulls trimmed last place Salt Lake City Golden Eagles, 7-1, to remain 11 points out of first place.

Andy Bathgate, Germaine Gagnon, Len Lunde and John Arbour got the other Vancouver goals. Brian McDonald, with two goals, and Gerry Bradley and Del Topell with one goal each were the scorers for Denver, who tied the game three times before Andrea's winner.

Irv Spencer led the Gulls' attack with two goals. John MacMillan, Willie O'Ree, Fred Hilts, Al Nicholson and Dave Richardson scored one goal each. Art Quoquochi got Salt Lake City's goal.

Art Jones, the WHL scoring leader, had his second consecutive three-point night in Portland's win. He scored once and assisted on goals by Dick Van Impe and Cliff Schmautz. Norm Johnson and Bill Saunders also scored for Buckaroos. Milan Marcetta and Andre Hinse got Phoenix's goals.

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Sports Today

SOCCER

12 noon — Victoria District League, third division, Casuals vs London Boxing Club, Upper Beacon Hill Park.

2:15 p.m. — Jackson Cup, first round: Tally-Ho vs Victoria West II, Lower Beacon Hill Park; UVic Vikings vs Lake Hill, Rose Street Park.

2:15 p.m. — Victoria District League, first division, Cosmopolitan Royals vs Hourigans, Victoria West Park.

2:15 p.m. — Victoria District League, second division, Cowichan Saints vs Labatts, Upper Beacon Hill Park.

CURLING

10 a.m. — South Island Playoffs, Esquimalt Sports Centre. Another draw at 12:30 p.m. and final at 3 p.m.

Monday

BASKETBALL

6 p.m. — Junior men's intercollegiate exhibition, UVic Jayvees vs Simon Fraser University Frosh, University of Victoria.

8 p.m. — Men's intercollegiate exhibition, UVic Vikings vs Whitman College Missionaries, University of Victoria.

HOCKEY

8:15 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis League, Victoria Automatic Transmission vs Al's Imperials, Memorial Arena.

9:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis League, Ingraham Hotel vs Empress Paint, Memorial Arena.

Canada's Plan to Save Hockey Tournament Draws Favorable Reaction—Vote Today

GENEVA (CP) — Canada proposed Saturday that the 1970 world hockey championship, scheduled for Winnipeg and Montreal in March, be provisionally suspended for one year in favor of an invitational tournament.

Delegates of the five other countries involved in the tournament recessed until Sunday to consider the proposal, an effort to resolve a dispute over Canada's use of professionals in the tournament.

The International Ice Hockey Federation last summer voted to allow participating teams to use up to nine professionals. But president Avery Brundage of the International Olympic Committee later warned that teams playing in a tournament involving professionals would risk losing their amateur status and their eligibility for Olympic competition.

Under the Canadian proposal, dates, venues and financial arrangements for the 1970 tournament would remain unchanged but no trophies or medals would be awarded.

If Brundage later changed his mind, the tournament could revert to world championship status and the winners would receive their medals.

Earlier, the meeting appeared deadlocked with Canada threatening to withdraw from the tournament unless it was permitted to use its nine professionals while the other participants—Czechoslovakia, Finland, Sweden, the Soviet Union and East Germany, said they would not go to Canada unless their amateur status was assured.

IIHF president John (Bunny) Ahearne welcomed the Canadian proposal and said he would personally present the standby medals to the winners if the tournament was accorded championship status.

Initial reaction from European delegates also was favorable with only Joachim Gruenwald of East Germany expressing opposition.

Miroslav Subrt of Czechoslovakia called the proposal "a possible solution, certainly a basis for discussion tomorrow."

Andrei Starvoitov of Russia said "it is something to think over."

Ahearne said a final decision would have to be made by an extraordinary meeting of the entire IIHF, rather than the six countries represented at the Geneva session. But Earl Dawson, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said a telegraph vote by congress members could ratify a decision here.

Both Ahearne and Dawson said Brundage's proposition on the use of professionals is not clear. Ahearne had "the personal impression" that players participating in the world championships would lose their amateur status if professionals also played.

But Dawson said he thought Brundage was giving a personal opinion which had not been backed up by his executive committee. In any event, a loophole in Olympic regulations appeared to exempt invitational tournaments from the strict requirements imposed on officially sanctioned competitions.

Dawson said that Canada would not only refuse to stage the 1970 championships but would refuse to play in Europe again unless the dispute over professionals was cleared up.

O'Keefes' Barry Sadler does splits to force Vanni Lenarduzzi to shoot wide wide as Peter Robarts watches helplessly.—(William E. John)

O'Keefes Forced to Accept Stormy Tie with Columbus

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Croatia	8	8	0	1	19	4	17
Columbus	10	7	0	3	15	3	17
VICTORIA	10	3	2	5	19	11	11
Westminster	9	4	3	2	18	12	10
Eintracht	8	3	3	2	12	14	8
Firefighters	10	2	4	4	8	8	8
Paul's	10	2	6	1	13	19	7
North Shore	9	2	5	2	12	22	6
UBC	9	0	9	0	9	36	0

Next match: Today — Croatia vs. Eintracht, Callister Park, Vancouver.

By KEVAN HULL

Unfortunately for Victoria O'Keefes, one member of Columbus Carlings was able to keep his cool in Saturday's riotous Pacific Coast Soccer League with the result Royal Athletic Park.

Captain Bob Hazeldine convinced manager Pete Mainardi to change his mind and allow his club to complete the final five minutes of the match after the usually-calm Mainardi, under strong fan pressure, ordered his club off the field.

COOL PAYS OFF

Hazeldine's cool paid off handsomely with left-fullback John Castellano beating the Victoria defence with a header from a corner kick in the final 30 seconds of play.

Tempers flared throughout the rugged match with the large Columbus' contingent, responsible for the biggest Victoria crowd of the season — 859 fans, incensed from the 33-minute mark of the first half.

PENALTY SHOT

That was when referee Peter Bishop awarded a penalty shot to O'Keefes when goalkeeper Peter Greco struck the onrushing Gil McIlraith with his forearm.

Halfback John Milner was banished by Bishop in the ensuing argument and Brian Robinson coolly scored from the spot after faking Greco to a corner.

BACK FOUR STRONG

Beaten badly in midfield play throughout the match, O'Keefes appeared capable of holding their lead through strong play by the back four of Howie Anderson, Pete Robarts, Bill Hamilton and Ray Telford.

The Victoria defence allowed Carlings very few good chances and helped set up the forwards for several fine rushes. Only some poor shooting and strong work by Greco prevented the Victorians from clinching the fast-moving match.

CLIMB INTO SHELL

But the Victorians went into a shell after the prolonged outburst late in the second half. Columbus came alive with the ruckus and was rewarded with the point which brought them a first-place tie with Croatia.

The outburst started when Victoria's Ron Thompson tangled with George Kabloch.

Dino Massignani came in to help Kabloch and a general melee ensued, featured by the two-fisted cleanup job done by Victoria's Peter Bateman.

Columbus fans attempted to join in the fray but were restrained by two Victoria police officers, brought to the park at half time.

Thompson and, after Victoria coach Frank Grealy pointed out that Columbus still had 10 men, Massignani were sent off by Bishop.

Hazeldine, who helped Victoria to the Kennedy Cup championship three years ago, then did his thing and the Islanders had to be content with the draw.

Castellano's goal probably also averted a clash between the Columbus fans and police, who arrived in force just before the match ended.

O'Keefes, unbeaten in their last eight games, are still in third place, six points behind the leaders.

The draw kept them a point ahead of Westminster Blues, who blanked Paul's Tailors, 4-0, at Callistar Park in Vancouver.

Eighth-place North Shore tripped fifth-place Firefighters, 1-0, at North Vancouver's Kinsmen Park in the other match.

Vikings and Browns Warm to Cold Final

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The weatherman predicted 14-degree temperature with a chance of light snow for today's National Football League title game between the favored Minnesota Vikings and the Cleveland Browns.

The weather bureau said the snow probably won't start until after the game.

Unless it actually snows at game time, 10 a.m. (PST) the covered field should be in good playing condition for the expected duel between the Vikings' indestructible Joe Kapp and the Browns' Bill Nelsen.

A sellout crowd of 47,644 was expected at Metropolitan Stadium although close to 1000 tickets remained unsold a day before the game.

ACCUSTOMED TO SNOW

Both teams are accustomed to operating in snow conditions, having practiced all week on frozen fields.

Big money and a shot at the American Football League champions in the Jan. 11 Super Bowl at New Orleans await the winners. The title game probably will bring about $8,000 to each winner and $5,000 to the loser and the Super Bowl is worth $15,000 for winners and $7,500 for the loser.

Both clubs boast balanced attacks which average between 26 and 27 points a game. The Browns blend the power running of Leroy Kelly and Bo Scott with Nelsen's passes to three excellent receivers—Paul Warfield, Gary Collins and Milt Morin. The Vikings also rumble on the ground with Dave Osborn and Bill Brown carrying the load while Kapp rolls out and throws to Gene Washington, John Henderson and John Beasley.

Today's National Football League championship game between Cleveland Browns and Minnesota Vikings will be telecast on Channels 2, 6, 7 and 12 starting at 10 a.m.

The Vikings' offence led the league in scoring with 379 points with the help of 26 field goals by the accurate Fred Cox. But it was on defence that the Minnesota club really earned its shot at the title allowing only 133 points in 14 games. The front four, known as the Purple Gang, puts tremendous pressure on a passer and should challenge Cleveland's fine offensive line in its efforts to get to Nelsen. Carl Eller, Gary Larsen, Alan Page and Jim Marshall led the charge that dumped the passer 49 times in regular season.

Nobody expects a repetition of the Vikings' 51-3 romp over the Browns in regular season. In that Nov. 9 game Minnesota made nine straight successful scoring marches and Washington caught three touchdown passes from Kapp.

Mary Coutts Sparks Win

SEATTLE — Victoria Mapl-ettes, strengthened by the addition of University of Victoria players Laurie Sawden and Barb Tribe, downed Seattle Sandpipers, 77-67, Saturday in an exhibition women's basketball game.

Mary Coutts was high scorer for the winners with 38 points. Angie Radanovich and Miss Sawden added 10 and nine points, respectively. The two teams meet again today.

Sparks Stops Buckaneers

NANAIMO — Daryl Sparks stopped 39 shots as Victoria Cubs blanked Nanaimo Buckaneers, 3-0, in a Vancouver Island Junior Hockey League game Saturday.

Tom Adkin, Bob Lukas and Dale McLachlan scored first period goals to give Sparks the margin.

Raider Coach Happy With Mild Panic

OAKLAND (AP) — John Madden, Oakland's rookie coach, said Saturday on the eve of the American Football League championship game that he had reached the mental plateau he preferred — and described it as a "mild state of panic."

"I think when you go into a game in that state," Madden explained in revealing some of his personal philosophies, "it tends to bring about a large amount of concentration. I think confidence tends to bring about relaxation.

"If you're in that mild state of panic and are thinking about things over and over, then right up until game time your players and your staff are concentrating. If you take a hay's-in-the-barn type of attitude today — what do you do tomorrow?

"We may be a lot of things and we may not be a lot of things, but we will never be over-confident."

While he revealed some of his inner thoughts, Madden again sidestepped any definite word on whether injured wide receiver Warren Wells would start against Kansas City in the game that will determine the AFL's Super Bowl entry.

Wells, who led the league with 14 touchdown passes, suffered a shoulder separation against Kansas city three weeks ago that was expected to keep him out of the title game. But he has been working out with the Raiders throughout the week.

"Wells is okay," said Madden. "He will play. As for starting I don't know yet."

Today's American Football League championship game between Kansas City Chiefs and Oakland Raiders will be telecast on Channel 5, starting at 1 p.m.

Bet Probe Pushed Dean Denies Link

DETROIT (UPI) — Many bowl game bettors are out of luck — and out of money — because federal agents scooped up a "vast reservoir" of bookies' records in New Year's Day raids that now threaten to link big-name sports figures with a nationwide gambling ring.

Federal officials, who announced the big-time betting crackdown here, said Saturday they expected "several dozen" more arrests during the weekend.

SUBPOENAS PREPARED

They also said that more than 150 subpoenas have been prepared for "people scattered all over the nation" who will appear before a special federal grand jury.

"Betting bookmakers in some of the major cities in the nation are being called in," said James E. Ritchie, special assistant U.S. attorney here.

Friday, Ritchie said the Detroit-based ring involved "famous figures in baseball and football and hundreds of trainers and jockeys throughout the United States."

Detroit radio station WJR reported Saturday that "informed sources" indicated those involved include football players in both the college and professional ranks and that the nationwide probe is concentrating on major-league cities, especially Washington and New York.

The only sports figure authorities mentioned by name, baseball Hall of Fame member Dizzy Dean, vigorously denied any link with the gambling operation, which officials "conservatively" estimated as a $100,000-a-day business.

CASH CONFISCATED

They also guessed that at least $200,000 of the $620,000 in cash and checks confiscated in raids in Michigan was riding on New Year's Day bowl games.

"We must have put the gamblers in quite a fix, because now they don't have the records and don't know what customers they bet with," Ritchie said.

"A gigantic number of betting records, betting slips, memoranda and other information was seized."

Dean, who was searched — but not arrested — in his Las Vegas hotel room, admitted his friendship with the one man arrested in Las Vegas and also admitted knowing one of the nine men arrested in Michigan in the raids.

"But I don't know these (other) guys," he said. "I never heard of them. In a year I come across a lot of people. I don't always know who I'm talking to.

"I can't be involved."

South Pulls Upset On Unhappy North

TAMPA (AP) — Florida State's Bill Cappleman and Louisiana State's Eddie Ray combined on a 48-yard touchdown pass in the final five minutes Saturday to give the South a 24-23 American Bowl football victory over a heavily-favored North team which later claimed a bad officiating call cost it the game.

North coach Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State claimed officials were wrong when they ruled that Jim McFarland of Nebraska was out of the end zone when he caught a pass in the final two minutes.

John Riley of Auburn kicked the winning point following the Cappleman to Ray bomb, but the North struck back quickly on the clutch passing of Dennis Shaw of San Diego State and appeared headed for victory.

Shaw dumped the pass to McFarland from the four-yard line to the back of the end zone. But the official said McFarland wasn't in bounds.

The end zone was decorated with a red and white diamond design that left a one-yard border of grass around it. Daugherty claimed McFarland caught the ball in the green but the official must have thought the enddecoration was the end of the end zone.

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Bowling Roundup

Tenpin Tournament Starts on Jan. 31

By KING LEE

Victoria's oldest annual tenpin tournament, the Victoria Tenpin Association men's championships, will start its 30th event Saturday, Jan. 31, at Mayfair Lanes.

The first weekend will be devoted to team division play and the following weekend will complete the tournament with singles and doubles.

Handicaps will be based on a scratch figure of 200 with bowlers receiving 70 per cent of the difference between the scratch figure and their average at the end of the 1968-69 season.

Entry fees are $4.50 per man per event with the optional all-events division costing $1.

Entry forms are available at the desks at Mayfair and Gibson's Bowladrome.

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Coby Lobbezoo won the Victoria Women's Tenpin Association 600 Club tournament at Mayfair Lanes Monday with a 961 total for the five games. Helen Young was second with 924, 17 pins more than Isy MacGillivray.

Mrs. MacGillivray was the handicap winner with 962, three better than Mrs. Young. Anne Goodman, who bowled the tournament's high single of 222, finished third in the handicap division with 950.

Entry forms for Nanaimo's second annual fivepin bonspiel are now available in Victoria at all fivepin houses.

The bonspiel, which will take place Jan. 24 and 25, at Fiesta Lanes has a cash prize list of $770. It is a two-event draw and limited to 64 "rinks."

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Almost lost in the holiday shuffle were two big series rolled in the Sunday Men's Commercial tenpin league at Mayfair Lanes. Gary Barker rolled a 661 triple including an opening game of 280. Barker left a wobbly "four" pin in the second frame after an opening strike, spared it and reeled off 10 strikes in a row. He followed it with 176 and 205. Barker also earned an American Bowling Congress century award for the 280, 101 pins above his average.

Don Samuelson had a 643 the following week with games of 196, 234 and 213.

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Top scores reported last week:

TENPINS

Men — Keith Snelling 626 (225, 212), Jack Hobby 611 (214, 205), Wilmer Mitchell 608 (237), Wally Ostafychuk 601 (213, 206), Bruce Logie 581 (222), Henry Loo 577, Vern Shawcross 576 (206, 203), Slim Wookey 571 (213), Rae Terison 560 (217), Brian Grexton 558 (214), George Murphy 557 (216), Bill Robertson 556 (212), Ron Rowley 556 (210), Eric Fisher 554 (201), Rod Caddell 552, Ken Grexton 550.

Women — Helen Young 565 (214), Freda Peacock 540, Betty Brelton 535, Thelma Kersey 535, Bea Lundgren 533, Helen Vaupel 520, Emmy Plesch 512, Flo Michell 509, Bonita Loo 508, Karen Davison 502 (202).

Cox's Extension All a Mistake

VANCOUVER (CP) — The U.S. Professional Golfers Association has taken back the Christmas present it gave Bob Cox Jr.

The Canadian PGA champion's U.S. tour credentials, lifted Nov. 24 and restored just before Christmas, were lifted again Friday.

Cox, from suburban Richmond, said it appears he got them back by mistake in December. Now he hopes to win them back.

He left Saturday for the Los Angeles Open, one of three 1970 tour events he can enter as a foreign pro.

Cox earned about $1,200 on the 1969 U.S. pro trail, but to keep a card a rookie had to earn $2,000.

Cox appealed. He agreed he had not won $2,000 on the tour but said his finances had not permitted him to play on it regularly. He had, however, won $23,000 playing golf in the year.

On Dec. 20, a card valid through August, 1970, arrived in Cox's mail. That was revoked Friday.

"They told me my (1969) card had been reviewed again and that it was definitely lifted. I must have received my 1970 card by mistake."

However, he said, PGA lawyer Ross Teter said Cox might win another chance if he can pick up $800 or more at the Los Angeles Open.

Austrian Girl Tops Canadian is Fifth

OBERSTAUFEN, Germany (AP) — Berni Rauter, a 20-year-old Austrian blonde, mastered an icy second run which knocked out 13 top-seeded racers and won the special slalom Saturday in the Women's World Cup ski meet.

Despite falls that eliminated American stars Barbara Cochran of Richmond, Vt., and Kiki Cutter of Bend, Ore., the U.S. team made an impressive showing with fourth, sixth and seventh place finishes.

Miss Rauther, in scoring her first victory of the season, took first with runs of 44.60 and 46.41 seconds for a total of 91.01.

SECOND AND THIRD

France took second and third place with Isabel Mir, 44.36-47.27-91.63, and Francoise Macchi, 45.94-47.84-93.78.

Then came Karen Budge, Jackson, Wyo., fourth with 45.94-48.70-94.64; Betsy Clifford, Ottawa, fifth 44.65-51.93-96.58; Rosi Fortna, Warren, Vt., sixth, 46.79-49.93-96.72, and 17-year-old Patty Boydstun of McCall, Idaho, seventh with 46.52-50.40-96.92.

Also among those knocked out either by falls or by disqualification for missing gates were Michele Jacot of France, the leader in the World Cup standings with 71 points, and Austria's Gertrud Gabl, the World Cup champion last year and winner of the slalom here a year ago.

Miss Budge, a 20-year-old Olympic competitor, said the second run of 520-metres with 57 gates was "extremely difficult."

She said many of the racers fell because "they weren't timed correctly on the icy spots. You had to think all the way down."

Judy Nagel, of Enumclaw, Wash., didn't compete because of a bruised ankle. She is fourth in the World Cup standings with 50 points. Miss Rauther moved up to fifth with 41 points.

OTHER STANDINGS

Barbara Cochran is second with 55 and Miss Macchi third with 51.

In the over-all team standings, France leads with 351 points, 223 by the women and 128 by the men. The United States is second with 187 points, 150 by the women and 37 by the men. Austria is third with 144, 67 by the women and 77 by the men.

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Gabriel Guides Rams To Playoff Bowl Win

MIAMI (AP) — Muscular Roman Gabriel fired four touchdown passes Saturday to lead Los Angeles to a 31-0 win over the stumbling Dallas Cowboys in the 10th — and possibly the last — National Football League Playoff Bowl.

Gabriel hit speedy Jack Snow with bombs of 67 and 49 yards as the Rams removed some of the sting from four straight defeats, including their 23-20 semi-final loss to Minnesota Vikings.

Saturday's event, designed for losers in the semi-finals, was on the final year of its contract.

The sponsoring Orange Bowl committee hopes for a new deal matching the losers of the American and National conferences next season.

Dallas suffered only its second shutout in 10 years of pro football. The other was a 9-0 beating by the Rams in a 1965 exhibition game.

Gabriel wasted no time in putting the Dallas Club in arrears. The NFL's chronic runnerup — a 38-14 loser to Cleveland in the league's semi-finals — was hit with the first touchdown pass after only 97 seconds.

A Craig Morton toss was intercepted by Rich Petitbon on the Dallas 35-yard line and the 11-year pro from Tulane returned it to the Los Angeles 30-yard line. Gabriel was decked for a five-yard loss but then connected with Les Josephson on a 35-yard swing pass play to make it 7-0.

SECOND TOUCHDOWN

After Dallas' Mike Clark blew a 16-yard field goal, Gabriel quickly got Rams a second touchdown. He hit Snow for nine yards and then hit the ex-Notre Dame star a second time, the play covering 67 yards, to make it 14-0.

Gabriel then combined with Bob Klein for a 16-yard touchdown pass. The second scoring pass to Snow and a field goal by Bruce Gossett, who converted all four touchdowns, completed the scoring.

Saturday Results In Minor Soccer

Results of Saturday's matches in Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION IV "A"
Douglas Rotary 1, Gordon Head ANAF 1.
Gorge FC 2, Gorge Canadians 2.
Lake Hill Kiwanis 3, Public Service Legion 2.
Peninsula Thistles 5, Evening Optimists 0.

DIVISION IV "B"
Oak Bay Optimists 1, Boys' Club 0.
Whytes Shopeasy 3, Langford Six Mile 0.
Skillings Mayflower 5, Peninsula United 1.
Langford Building Supplies 5, Lake Hill Thunderbirds 0.

DIVISION V "A"
View Royal ANAF 4, Boys' Club 0.
Gordon Head Shell 0, Gorge FC 0.
Lake Hill Beavers 3, Esquimalt Schooner Coffee Shop 0.
Evening Optimists 4, Lake Hill Totems 0.

DIVISION V "B"
Cook and Talbot 6, Colwood Motors 1.
Cadboro Bay Gyros 1, Esquimalt Buccaneers 0.
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Lake Hill Panthers 0.
Oldfield Service 4, Parker Johnson 1.
Victoria Optimists 5, Hirst and Flintoff 3.

DIVISION VI "A"
Gordon Head Stevedores 6, Peninsula Cougars 1.
Evening Optimists 1, Gorge FC 0.

DIVISION VI "B"
Boys' Club 1, Lake Hill Canadians 1.
Gorge United 1, Royal Oak Pharmacy 1.
Codova Bay ANAF 3, Bob's Colwood Shell 0.
View Royal Eagles 4, Esquimalt Lions 1.

DIVISION VI "C"
Gordon Head Machinists 1, Hatley Esso 1.
Langford Legion 2, Gorge Canadians 2.

DIVISION VII "A"
Cadboro Bay Merchants 6, Peninsula Lions 1.
Boys' Club 0, Gorge FC 5.
Lake Hill Builders 3, Cordova Bay Chiefs 0.
Peninsula Rovers 2, Lake Hill Cougars 1.
Ruby Road Esso 3, Colwood Stylers 0.
Lake Hill Wings 1, Evening Optimists 2.

DIVISION VII "B"
Gorge United 3, Tsartlip School 1.
Cadboro Bay Rovers 3, Lake Hill Checkers 2.
View Royal 0, Gorge Canadians 1.
Esquimalt Lions 0, Lake Hill Lions 0.
Cosmopolitan Royals 2, Vickery Construction 0.
Columbia Ready-Mix 1, Northridge 0.

DIVISION VII "C"
South Van Isle Rangers 0, Saanich Lions 1.
Oak Bay Optimists 1, Esquimalt Tigers 1.
Block Bros. Realtors 0, Boys' Club 10.
Yakimovitch Construction 1, Peninsula Wanderers 5.

DIVISION VIII "A"
Bird Construction 0, Cordova Bay 1.
Gordon Head Cosmopolitans 0, Gorge FC 1.
Northridge 1, View Royal Radiant Lures 2.
Oak Bay Optimists 0, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION VIII "B"
Van Isle Mouldings 2, D and I Service 0.
Gorge Canadians 0, Evening Optimists 4.
Boys' Club 2, Gordon Head Golds 0.
Peninsula Prowlers 0, Langford SC 1.

DIVISION VIII "C"
Esquimalt Rovers 0, Cadboro Bay Pirates 1.
Langford SC 0, Peninsula Rovers 3.
Saanich Lions 0, Evening Optimists 1.
Lake Hill 4, Gordon Head 0.
Paddlesdown Melbye 0, View Royal 1.

DIVISION VIII "D"
Esquimalt Totems 2, Gordon Head 2.
Lake Hill Chargers 0, Langford SC 0.
Tsartlip Brentwood 0, Oak Bay Optimists 1.
Explorer Development 0, Prospect Lake 1.

Saanich Clubs Top Visitors

Saanich rep hockey teams won a pair of games Saturday.

Saanich bantams defeated Victoria, 8-4, and Saanich peewees, led by Robert Ferguson who scored three goals, edged Victoria Racquet Club, 5-4, in games played at G. R. Pearkes Arena.

Head Coach Now

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bill Battle, 28, a former Alabama end and a University of Tennessee assistant coach for four years, was promoted Saturday to head football coach of the Volunteers.

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard times):

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TUESDAY			
3:15	9:35	3:45	10:00
WEDNESDAY			
4:15	10:30	4:40	11:05
THURSDAY			
5:20	11:40	5:50	—
FRIDAY			
6:20	12:05	7:00	12:45
SATURDAY			
7:25	1:15	8:00	1:45
SUNDAY			
8:15	2:05	8:55	2:40
MONDAY			
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TUESDAY			
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Texas Tops

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas' irrepressible Longhorns who preserved their perfect record with a mighty finishing kick against Notre Dame, captured the national collegiate football championship Saturday by a whopping electoral margin in the final Associated Press poll.

The panel of sports writers and sportscasters gave Texas 36 first-place votes of 47 ballots. Penn State received seven first-place votes, two voters split their top choice between the two teams, and two others named Ohio State as No. 1.

Second-Division Sheffield Upsets Everton in Cup Play

LONDON (CP) — League leader Everton made a surprising exit from the English Football Association Cup Saturday when it was beaten, 2-1, by Second Division Sheffield United.

Other First Division clubs to crash to defeat against Second Division opponents were West Ham, which lost, 2-1, to Middlesbrough, and Sunderland, humbled, 1-0, by Leicester.

HOLDERS WIN

Cup holders Manchester City scored a narrow 1-0 win at Hull while the only non-league team in action, South Shields, was thrashed, 4-1, by Queens Park Rangers.

Colin Addison and Gil Reece were Sheffield United's heroes, toppling Everton with second-half goals after the league leaders had led, 1-0, at half-time through an Alan Ball penalty shot goal.

SWANSEA TOUGH

League champions Leeds United had it tough beating Fourth Division Swansea, 2-1.

Trailing 1-0 at halftime, the champions fought their way into the last 32 teams in the cup elimination with goals from Johnny Giles and Mick Jones, after Swansea captain Mel Nurse had been ordered off in the 60th minute following a clash with Allan Clarke.

London First Division teams Tottenham Hotspur and Chelsea met with mixed fortunes.

MIXED FORTUNES

Tottenham led 2-0 against Third Division Bradford City but in the end was lucky to clinch a 2-2 draw, while Chelsea moved smoothly into the next round with a 3-0 home win over Birmingham.

Peter Osgood and Ian Hutchinson, who scored twice, scored Chelsea's goals—the last two coming in the 77th and 89th minutes.

European Fairs Cup holders Newcastle lost out in the competition after a 3-0 defeat by fellow First Division team Southampton. Frank Saul scored twice and Mike Channon once in Southampton's victory.

Manchester United, the former European champions, went through to the fourth round after beating Ipswich, 1-0, when Mick McNeil put an accidental goal into his own net during injury time.

United now faces a month without its star winger George Best, the Northern Ireland international, who starts a 28-day suspension Monday.

At least one non-league team still is assured of a place in the next round.

Hillingdon's clash with Sutton was a victim of the influenza epidemic and these non-league opponents now must wait until Tuesday before fighting for fourth round honors.

While English soccer fans were absorbed by cup action, Scottish interest was focussed firmly on the game between the Glasgow giants, Celtic and Rangers.

But after 90 minutes of desperate action the score was 0-0 and Celtic retained its two-point lead over Rangers at the top of the First Division.

Hibernian kept up with the leaders by thrashing Raith Rovers, 3-0, Johnny Graham made himself Scotland's second top scorer with two goals, one coming a minute from time.

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ENGLISH CUP
Third Round
Arsenal 1, Blackpool 1
Aston Villa 1, Charlton 1
Blackburn 0, Swindon 4
Bolton 1, Watford 2
Bradford C 2, Tottenham 2
Brentwood vs. Northampton ppd
Burnley 2, Wolverhampton 0
Chester 2, Bristol C 1
Chelsea 3, Birmingham 0
Coventry vs. Liverpool ppd
Crystal Palace 2, Walsall 0
Gillingham 1, Newport 0
Hillingdon vs. Sutton ppd
Huddersfield 1, Aldershot 1
Hull 0, Man City 1
Ipswich 0, Man United 1
Leeds 2, Swansea 1
Leicester 1, Sunderland 0
Mansfield 3, Barnsley 2
Middlesbrough 2, West Ham 1
Norwich 1, Wrexham 2
Notts F 0, Carlisle 0
Oxford 0, Stoke 0
Portsmouth 1, Tranmere 2
Preston 1, Derby 1
Queen's PR 4, South Shields 1
Rotherham 0, Peterborough 1
Scunthorpe 2, Millwall 1
Sheffield U 2, Everton 1
Southampton 3, Newcastle 0
York City 1, Cardiff 1
Sheffield W 2, West Brom 1

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III
Brighton 1, Doncaster 0
Bury 4, Stockport 1
Reading vs. Luton ppd
Rochdale vs. Bournemouth ppd
Torquay vs. Shrewsbury ppd

Division IV
Crewe vs. Chesterfield ppd
Grimsby 2, Notts County 1
Lincoln 1, Brentford 0
Port Vale vs. Southend, ppd.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Aberdeen vs. St. Johnstone, ppd.
Ayr United 3, Kilmarnock 2
Celtic 0, Rangers 0
Dundee United 4, Dundee 1
Hearts 2, Dunfermline 0
Motherwell vs. Morton, ppd.
Partick Thistle vs. Clyde ppd
Raith Rovers 0, Hibernian 3
St. Mirren 1, Airdrie 1

Division II
Albion vs. E Stirling ppd
Alloa 0, East Fife 1
Arbroath 3, Brechin 0
Cowdenbeath 7, Stenhousemuir 2
Dumbarton 1, Stirling 0
Falkirk 1, Clydebank 2
Montrose 2, Forfar 1
Queen of South 4, Berwick 2
Queen's Park 3, Hamilton 0

IRISH LEAGUE
Ballymena 0, Distillery 0
Bangor 3, Cliftonville 1
Crusaders 1, Ards 1
Derry City 0, Glentoran 0
Glenavon 4, Coleraine 2
Linfield 0, Portadown 3

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Thunderbird Sailors

Saanich Couple Off After World Title

Off on a trip to adventure Monday are John and Gloria Malleson, 2760 Sea View, Saanich. They are flying to Sydney, Australia, to compete in the world championship competition for Thunderbird skippers where they will represent the Victoria Thunderbird fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Malleson are taking with them a new set of sails made especially for the occasion. The new sails, comprising a main, genoa and spinnaker, had their final test Saturday after minor alterations to the spinnaker.

ENSIGN

John is also taking with him a national ensign that is gathering renown as the Victoria Thunderbird fleet battle flag. This 12-foot flag was the one flown by Dr. Bob Grundison when he won the regional championships.

Having skippered a Thunderbird for the last six years with some considerable success, John will be going all out for a top place at Sydney.

OPPOSITION

He expects the main opposition to come from the strong Australian entry, especially from the defending champion Tony Redstone. Other strong challengers will be the Americans, in particular Bob Johnstone.

In the series, Jan. 12-16, competitors will only be able to throw out one race out of seven. This calls for top-line boat handling all the way. On past showing consistency has been

Longest Hijack Reaches Havana

MIAMI (AP) — Prodded by hijackers' guns and hobbled by mechanical problems, the crew of a Brazilian airliner Saturday landed in Cuba to complete the longest air hijacking in terms of time.

Havana radio said the pirated plane landed in Havana with 11 passengers, a crew of seven and eight hijackers including two women with pistols.

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Blue Water

Yuletide Racing Just Fun, Games

By HENRY FREW

During the holiday season serious racing gave way to fun and games at the various yacht clubs in the area. Turkey Head club had a turnout of 26 boats for its fun race at Oak Bay.

Boxing Day there was a large entry for the round-the-Island race held by the Royal Victoria club. Here the final honors went to Jim Williams, with Dennis Woodward a close second.

A fair breeze helped with the fun at Oak Bay where a reverse start should theoretically have allowed all the boats to cross the finish line together. There were a number of highlights to this race.

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One which gave a lot of pleasure to skippers who were in a position to watch was the luffing match between Shamrock and Umpka. Another moment of drama was at the Jimmy Jones mark.

Here a section of the fleet was approaching the mark on a starboard tack with Judy Peetz in Blevet at the leeward end of the line. Judy was unable to round the mark on that course and almost risked being run down by festive cheer, but reason prevailed and she circled round behind the others.

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At this point the water round the mark was as bad as Douglas Street at the rush hour, with shouts for right of way coming from all directions.

The largest share of the grog went to Umpka, skippered by John Booth. In second place was Ed Cushing in Shamrock, with Ralph Higgins in Gabrielle third.

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At this time of year any of us who have been having any trouble with our boat motors are thinking of overhauling them or replacing them. A little thought at this time will save endless hours of trouble later.

The majority of marine engines nowadays, certainly the smaller ones, are marinized versions of industrial or car units.

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One of the main reasons for trouble with these units is where and how they are installed. Granted, an owner who wishes to install an engine under the cockpit floor cannot expect to change the oil as quickly as he would on the same engine in a car, but with a little thought and attention he can make it easier.

A recent example of this was the installation of a diesel engine in a new boat. The engine was installed in the cockpit, then the decking was added to the boat. At first glance the setup appeared ideal. The snag was that the positioning of one deck bearer made it necessary to remove the deck to change the oil filter.

The effect of vibration on control cables and pipework is often not considered until it is too late. The effect of expansion on exhaust pipes gives another trouble spot that a little forethought can remedy.

It is better on the whole to have too much than too little when fitting pipes and control cables. Excessive movement can be dampened by a clip or even some insulating tape. On the other hand, a throttle cable taking too sharp a bend will be continually sticking and will eventually break due to excessive friction.

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Electrical wires can be clipped to engine bearers and bulkheads in groups as they are in a car. There are dozens of clips and brackets on the market suitable for marine use, and you can find one to do most any job.

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Eagle-Eyed Police Net Bird

NEW YORK (UPI) — A rare Asian hornbill led police and parks department employees on a chase along fashionable Park Avenue Saturday before it was captured with nets on the balcony of a 20th floor penthouse.

Officials of the Central Park Zoo feared the dark-hued casque, which escaped from the zoo Friday, would die if it spent another 12 hours exposed to the snow and sub-freezing temperatures of New York.

The pursuit had begun two hours and 40 minutes earlier when police, obviously novices at birdwatching, issued a report of an "eagle" on a 10th floor ledge.

Risk Denied In Radiation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Atomic Energy Commission contradicted Monday assertions by two of its own scientists that the U.S. faces an increased cancer threat unless radiation-protection standards for peaceful uses of atomic energy are raised drastically.

The AEC, in a special retort, called the conclusions of the two men scientifically questionable and declared they had failed to "make a case for revision of radiation-protection standards."

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Names in the News

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They were born Jan. 3, 1880 in Debert, N.S., just as then Prime Minister Sir John A. MacDonald was getting ready to launch the new Dominion's fourth Parliament. Howard lives here, Arthur in North Vancouver.

Before their retirement at the end of the Second World War, both worked for railroads in various parts of Canada for more than 40 years.

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NELSON — **Stefan Sorokin**, spiritual leader of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, has returned to Uruguay, Provincial Court **Judge William Evans** says. Judge Evans, who received a Christmas card from the Sorokins, said the family plans to return to Canada in May.

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SYDNEY, Australia — **Wally Mellish**, 24, who held off police eight days in 1968 while threatening to kill a young mother he later married during the siege, is on the loose again with a sawed-off shotgun. Police said Mellish eluded police who have warrants out for his arrest for armed robberies. He was recently discharged from a mental hospital.

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TAIPEI — **Gladys Aylward**, a British missionary whose

Sorokin

life story was depicted by **Ingrid Bergman** in a movie called Inn of the Sixth Happiness, has died of pneumonia in Taipei. She was 68. She became ill from Asian flu a few days ago.

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DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — Cypriot president **Archbishop Makarios** has arrived here at the start of a 12-day tour of East and Central Africa. Makarios was welcomed by **President Julius Nyerere**, drum beats, dancers, a 21-gun salute and the cheers of thousands.

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WINNIPEG — Police Chief **David Parker** of suburban St. Vital said 11-year-old **Geraldine Settee** was stabbed six times in the back and chest. The youngster's body was found in a vacant lot near her home. She had left her home the night before to go to a drug store two blocks away.

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TORONTO — The Telegram says **Luigi Petrucci**, a Toronto travel agency owner wanted by Metropolitan Toronto police on eight charges of fraud, is living in a luxury, 400-room hotel in Caracas, Venezuela.

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OTTAWA — **Prime Minister Trudeau** will fly to Montreal from the Caribbean today but his plans for the remainder of the parliamentary recess are not known, a spokesman said.

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VANCOUVER — Columnist **Allan Fotheringham** and the Sun Publishing Co. Ltd. have been summonsed to appear in Provincial Court to face two counts alleging defamatory libel. The charges were laid on the information of Vancouver lawyer **Arthur Fouks**.

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POULSBO, Wash. — Apollo 12 astronaut **Richard Gordon** took a slow ferry from Seattle across Puget Sound for a homecoming celebration at his alma mater, North Kitsap high schoood.

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MONTREAL — One of two escaped prisoners from a psychiatric institute returned to prison because he was lonely. Six hours after **Robert Collin**, 23, and **Pierre Couvrette**, 21, walked out of a Montreal bowling alley where they were taken for exercise, Collins turned up at a Montreal police station.

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VATICAN CITY — Citing a novel by the Soviet author **Fyodor Dostoyevsky**, **Pope Paul** said that true human freedom requires the recognition of God. The Pontiff referred to The Brothers Karamazov.

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NEWARK, N.J. — A last-ditch effort by suspended Union County judge **Ralph Devita** to prevent his possible disbarment was lost when a federal court refused to block a disciplinary hearing.

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COLLINSVILLE, Ill. — Former mayor **Norman Weber** has launched a campaign to raise funds for the defence of **Lt. William Calley Jr.**, charged with murder in the alleged massacre of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

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MIAMI — Armed with a federal court order that his show must go on, bearded poet **Allen Ginsberg** returned to a Miami stage with more of the same four-letter words that brought a quick halt to his Dec. 22 recital.

Mellish

BANGKOK — Vice-president **Spiro Agnew** met one of his cousins for the first time here. Aides later identified her as **Mrs. Ey Vondjidis Anagnostooulo**, a second cousin of Agnew's from Greece.

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Alberta Grits Seek Ouster of Leader

RED DEER (CP) — Demands for the resignation of Alberta Liberal leader **Jack Lowery** will only be avoided if Lowery resigns before the party's annual meeting next month, John Robinson said Friday.

Robinson, past president of the Red Deer Federal Liberal Association, said in an interview there was mounting opposition in the party to efforts made by Lowery to seek an alliance with the governing Social Credit party.

"Attempts already are underway to turn the annual convention (Feb. 27-March 1) into a leadership convention," Robinson said.

Robinson said Lowery conducted his negotiations with the Social Credit party "without any authority whatever of the executive of the Liberal party."

"It (the negotiations) never has been mentioned at meetings of the executive," he said.

Mike MacDonald, Liberal party vice-president, **said** in Edmonton the situation would sduta ss ea beIXc E STHARD be discussed at a meeting of the party executive Jan. 17 or 24 in Red Deer or Calgary.

"It is a regular executive meeting that happens to be in line for when an emergency meeting would have been called," he said.

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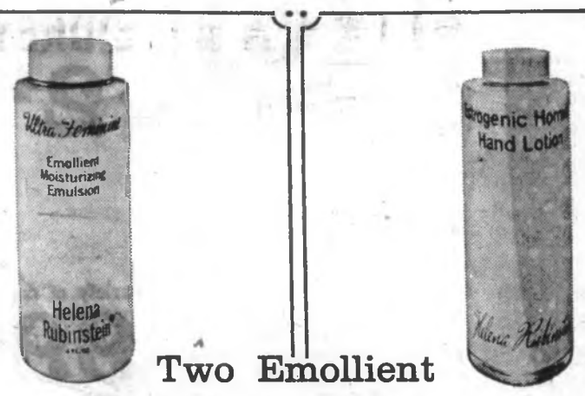

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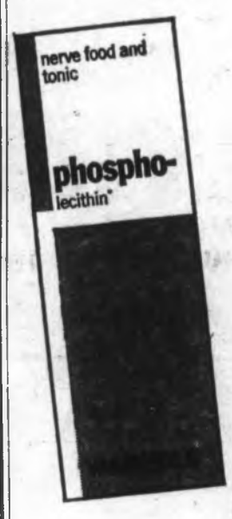

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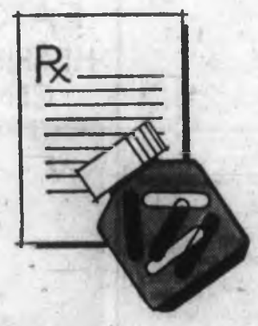

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Sam the Plumber's Son

Wedding Photos Courtesy State Police

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—Simone R. "Sam the Plumber" de Cavalcante's youngest son was married Saturday under the watchful eyes of a cameraman hidden behind a curtain in a second-floor window across the street from St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church.

State police had a terse "no comment" when asked if the camera belonged to them, but the law agency received money last year for high-powered telephoto cameras to photograph guests at functions held by reputed underworld leaders.

They reportedly were disappointed at the turnout, since no prominent underworld figures appeared at the ceremony, except the elder de Cavalcante, reputed boss of a New Jersey Cosa Nostra family swept up in the federal crackdown on organized crime and corrupt officials.

The wedding of Carl de Cavalcante, 23, to Miss Cynthia Ann Snyder of Princeton Township was held at 3 p.m. at the big church on Brunswick Avenue.

The elder de Cavalcante, now under indictment on federal gambling charges, arrived at the church about 20 minutes before the bride.

Looking dapper in a fur-trimmed, gray overcoat and black tie, he and three ushers rushed Miss Snyder past some 25 waiting reporters and photographers, as well as at least that many curiosity seekers.

Miss Snyder was wearing a traditional white wedding dress and Mrs. de Cavalcante was wearing a floor-lenghth pink dress and a dark mink coat.

Young Carl is a senior at the University of Vermont. His bride works in Princeton.

The de Cavalcante's have two other sons. Frank, the oldest, is on a teaching fellowship at Kent State University, Ohio, where he is working on a doctorate in English. The second son, Robert, is in the construction business.

Week on the Prairies

Wider Links Calgary Aim

Calgary's transportation and development authority has filed a brief with the federal government which insists it has an urgent need for expanded air services.

"No other city in North America has as many air carriers attempting to provide service for new routes," said E. H. LaBorde, retiring head of the authority.

"Bilateral discussions between Canada and the U.S. on new air routes now have begun and could determine the air services available to Calgary for the next 10 years. Improved air services are vital to the continued growth of Calgary."

Premier Harry Strom reports from **Edmonton** that all major areas of the Alberta economy, except grain farming, showed substantial gains in 1969.

Strom, in his first New Year's message, said manufacturing estimates in 1969 are up five per cent, mineral production 10 per cent and private and public investment 12 per cent.

Construction programs registered a 15 per cent investment increase during 1969 and a substantial carry-over of work is anticipated for the new year, said the premier.

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B. C. Gillie, Northwest Territories Director of Education, has denied in **Yellowknife** statements that Indian teachers in an experimental program are encountering discrimination, fear and insecurity in the civil service and in teaching.

Gillie said the remarks "can only be regarded as deliberately mischievous and calculated to do a serious disservice to these young people" in the program.

Jean Hodgkinson, assistant director of the experimental program, was quoted earlier as saying that 15 Indian and Metis teachers formed a bloc of opposition to discrimination and incompetence among teachers and civil servants, which had made them unpopular.

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Saskatchewan will ask that two more topics be put on the agenda for the February federal-provincial conference in Ottawa: Western Canada's agricultural problems and freight rates.

Premier Ross Thatcher hopes "these very real problems will receive major attention." The main topic for the conference is to be inflation.

Grain farmers are in a crisis situation, the premier said in **Regina**. "We think that day by day the railroads are becoming more arbitrary in their treatment of western Canada."

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Judge Joseph Flynn of **Moose Jaw** has been named chairman of an arbitration board set up after a 26-day strike by non-professional hospital workers at **Prince Albert**.

The Saskatchewan government, which invoked emergency legislation ordering the 180 strikers back to work Nov. 13, chose the chairman when labor and management were unable to agree on one.

Premier Thatcher, in announcing the appointment, said the government hoped that the dispute over wages paid in Prince Albert's Victoria Union Hospital now will be quickly resolved.

The workers struck to support demands for a basic wage of $1.75 an hour, compared with the present rate of $1.58. In **Estevan**, in the province's southeast corner, 86 non-professional workers have been on strike against St. Joseph's Hospital since Oct. 23.

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The president of the Saskatchewan Federation of Agriculture says farmers, instead of selling grain illegally, should press governments and the Canadian Wheat Board for changes that would ease the economic pressure on grain producers.

E. A. Boden of **Regina** said that if farmers want the Wheat Board "to market their grain in an orderly and equitable way," they should support the board, rather than try to undermine its operations.

"We must not encourage illegal movement of grain at this time," he said.

Boden was commenting on the recent seizure by RCMP, acting on orders from the wheat board, of some Saskatchewan farmers' wheat delivery quota books, allegedly for failure to have sales of grain to feed lots entered properly.

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'Kind of Sad, Really'

Drive-Ins: They're Here

By PAT MURPHY

There are no exact statistics on the subject but Victoria city planners say there are at least 17 food drive-ins in the Greater Victoria area and in the next few years there will be many more.

What is the reason for the sudden influx of the drive-in to staid old Victoria?

President of the Victoria Restaurant Association Bill Webb, has one theory, proprietors of the food stands have another and city planners take a position somewhere in the middle.

"I think," said Mr. Webb, "that it all hinges on the fact that the growth potential of this district is enormous and the only people who don't realize it are those who live here.

"These stands are often operated by big franchise companies who are willing to run on a marginal basis for the time being just to obtain a good site and be operational when the boom comes," Mr. Webb said.

He didn't believe the teenager, principal patron of the drive-in, had more money in the past year or two than he had ever had but that the whole expansion was part of a trend.

Look to Future

Prime land was being accumulated for highrise apartments which might not be built for years and oil companies were buying choice sites for further gas stations. Similarly, the food people, particularly the big operators, were looking optimistically to the future.

"It's kind of sad, really," said Mr. Webb. "Victoria has changed tremendously in the past few years and if this trend continues, and there is no reason to suppose that it will not, the city we have known and loved will be no more. I suppose it's inevitable but I must say that I, for one, am not very happy about it."

Neither Donald Glover, local manager for McDonald's Hamburgers of Victoria nor Steve McIntyre, who manages four A & W Drive-In outlets, agreed completely.

It was, they maintained, simply a matter of statistics.

It took a population of about 50,000 to support a drive-in. McDonald's had two, one on Cedar Hill Cross Road and another on Pandora and was planning a third on another location in the area.

The establishment of three drive-ins here, said Mr. Glover, was premised on a population of 150,000 for the district.

Canadian Firm

McDonald Hamburgers of Victoria is part of McCan Franchises of Burnaby, Mr. Glover said. It was a company wholly owned and operated by Canadians, had 19 outlets in Canada and expected to expand further. There is another company under the same name in the United States.

Mr. McIntyre said A & W had been established in Victoria for 10 years and had stands on Douglas in Saanich, in Victoria, Colwood and Esquimalt. It, too, was part of a franchise company although A & W of Canada, Ltd. is owned by the giant United Fruit Co. Ltd.

His company's expansion program, too, he said, was based on the 50,000 population principle, Mr. McIntyre said.

Like Mr. Glover he denied that the firm was operating on marginal basis and establishing good sites with an eye to the future development of the city.

It was strictly a "here and now" type of operation, he said, and, if the city expanded and the company consequently prospered that was an extra dividend.

Meanwhile, of course, there are 10 or more food drive-ins operated by smaller companies or private individuals.

Many have opened, lasted a few months and failed while others have prospered.

One of the tricky angles about a drive-in apparently, is the choice of a site. An apparently attractive site will not pull trade whereas one not as accessible will often do well.

Colin Crisp, of Victoria's planning department, said that there have been inquiries from American companies about opening drive-in outlets in Victoria and their representatives, when they visit the city, invariably do a good deal of research.

He felt that drive-in development would probably go toward the Saanich-Central Saanich area and even farther north.

He said he did not doubt the Victoria area would have many more drive-ins in the next few years.

—William E. John

Colorful street scene in all municipalities

Union Warning

Grassroots Shut Out

Unless changes are made this month, one of Canada's largest unions will be in danger of becoming a menace to the public, a Victoria officer of the union said Saturday night.

Gordon Campbell, president of the Victoria area council of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, said the union is being run by departmental representation in a manner that allows the grassroots membership very little say.

This matter is to come to a head when the 135,000-member union holds its convention in Toronto Jan. 26 to Jan. 30. Mr. Campbell is one of those pushing for more area voting power.

NO VOTE

As an example, he points out he is the only one who will represent 5,000 Victoria members at the convention — and even so, will have no vote.

This is because of the departmental setup. He is with the taxation department and voting power has been allotted elsewhere.

In calling local members to a special pre-convention meeting at the Amputations Hall, Oak Bay Avenue, at 8 p.m. Jan. 14, Mr. Campbell said Saturday:

"Our public service employees' organizations must be as much concerned — no more and no less — for the interest of the public as they are for the interest of their members.

"Our first concern as members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada — one of Canada's largest unions — must be that the organization is democratically controlled by its grassroots members on whose behalf it was established."

He said it was exteremely urgent that members turn out for the Jan. 14 meeting because of concern for the control and the bargaining policies of the Alliance.

Mr. Campbell said the union, in its present form, is in danger of becoming "a menace to the public and not the protection it should be."

Home Burns

Blaze Costs At $20,000

Preliminary investigation indicates a fire that caused at least $20,000 damage Saturday to the home of Victoria restaurant and motel owner and proprietor Robert Macmillan started in a bedroom in the lower part of the house.

Deputy fire chief Carl Coates said the blaze which spread quickly through the house at 2929 The Rise was reported to the department at 5:23 p.m. He said exact cause is not known.

Three fire trucks and more than 10 men had the blaze under control by 6 p.m. but damage was estimated by Mr. Coates at $10,000 to the building and at least $10,000 to the contents.

Deputy chief Coates said Mr. and Mrs. Macmillan were in Seattle and their two daughters were in the house at the time.

The daughters — 21-year-old Bonnie and eight-year-old Patricia — left the house after Bonnie had discovered and reported the fire. Neither was injured.

A son, 16-year-old Douglas Macmillan, was not in the house when the blaze broke out.

Investigation is continuing.

MOTEL OWNER

Mr. Macmillan is owner and proprietor of Coffee Mac's Motel and Restaurant on Gorge Road.

Victoria Pilot Wins Plaque

Capt. Ted Lewis, son of Mrs. E. Lewis, 1816 Adanac, a pilot with the Canadian Forces in Lahr, West Germany, recently was awarded a plaque for completing 1,000 hours flying in CF-104 Starfighter jet aircraft. Capt. Lewis is flying the craft with NATO-assigned 441 Silver Fox Squadron.

Judge Holds Act Specific

Breath Test Violates No Rights

The compulsory breath-analysis test may be against the spirit of the Canadian Bill of Rights Act, but it doesn't constitute a violation of the act, Judge William Ostler ruled Saturday in Victoria Provincial Court.

"To protect the majority, Parliament can restrict the freedom of an individual, but in doing so, it doesn't transgress the Bill of Rights," he said.

The ruling was part of a judgment involving the case of Roy Earl Firth, 32, of Jordan River, who was fined $350 after he was found guilty of impaired driving.

On an additional charge of refusing to take a breath-analysis test requested by a police officer, Firth was also found guilty and was fined $100.

Court was told at an earlier hearing that Firth was stopped on Gorge at Rock Bay early Dec. 4, showed signs of impairment and refused to blow into the arresting officer's face until he was arrested on the impaired driving charge.

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He was then asked twice to come to the police station for a breath test, but refused. He agreed to a third request, but subsequently refused three more times to go through with the test.

Firth's defence counsel, Ted Pollard, told court the police's request that his client submit himself to a compulsory breath test amounted to self-incrimination.

"Had he taken the test, his reading might have been over the level considered sufficient for conviction. This is a clear violation of his constitutional rights under the Canadian Bill of Rights Act which states that no person can be asked to incriminate himself," Mr. Pollard said.

He also told court that someone already arrested on an impaired-driving charge couldn't be asked to take a breath-analysis test. Had his client been asked to take the test before he was arrested, the matter would have been different.

Prosecutor Cory Stolte argued that the timing of the request for the test was of no consequence to the validity of the charge.

"An accused has no right to refuse the test before or after the arrest. He doesn't acquire any special rights by virtue of his arrest," he said.

Judge Ostler said in his judgment that the amendment to the Criminal Code making breath-analysis tests compulsory was very specific. It stated that a person refusing the test was subject to a charge under the amendment.

"Nowhere does the amendment state that police have to request a breath test before or after arresting the accused."

Fire Truck Victim Said Fair

An 11-year-old Victoria girl was in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with a broken left leg and lacerations after she was struck Saturday by the Victoria fire department inhalator truck as it was returning from a fire on The Rise.

Police said the girl, Katy Short of 1266 Johnson, had been playing on the south side of Johnson when she began to run across the road.

The truck, which was driven by Raymond Campbell of 1457 Hamley, had been proceeding east on Johnson.

Police said it was the first time in at least five years that a Victoria fire truck had been involved in an accident.

Art

Seen In Passing

Art Pearson delivering 2,000 gallons of fuel oil to a hotel. (A fuel oil delivery man, he lives at 1809 Chambers Street with his wife, **Dorothy**, and children, **Paul**, 10, and **Vicki**, 8. His hobbies are fishing and hunting.) . . . **Eric Roberts** looking for a bowling ball with a red stripe . . . **Jim** and **Pat Lang** glad to be back with friends in Victoria . . . **Caroline Bensinger** admiring a bead necklace . . . **Rick Constantineau** looking for a sauna bath . . . **Tom Nelson** glad to be back home . . . **John Gauti** trying for an early breakfast . . . **Tom Mayes** with a new haircut . . . **Ken Wilkie** giving advice . . . **Ted Hardy** reminiscing about his trip to England . . . **Allan Palmer** getting a scare . . . **Sid Miles** eating Chinese food . . . **Barry Domvile** talking about getting rich.

Cycle Victim Still Critical

Two Victoria area men remain in St. Joseph's hospital following accidents Thursday and Boxing Day. Daniel Frank Hilton, 25, of 2 Price Road, View Royal, was in poor condition after he was struck by a car Thursday on the Island Highway, and Richard Wells of 4032 Carey, Saanich, was in critical condition after his motorcycle hit a rock and flipped on top of him Boxing Day.

Year of the No-No

Weatherwise, Victoria Blew It

By DON COLLINS

(The following conversation involved a newspaperman and an interested citizen.)

CITIZEN: About the weather . . .

NEWSMAN: What weather?

CITIZEN: In 1969 — in Victoria.

NEWSMAN: There was none.

CITIZEN: There was no 1969?

NEWSMAN: There was, unfortunately. But there was no weather.

CITIZEN: Come now, there's always weather going on out there.

NEWSMAN: Okay, if there was any weather would that guy be sleeping over there in that chair?

CITIZEN: Who is he?

NEWSMAN: He's the weatherman. He only sleeps when there is no weather to fool around with. He's been sleeping for almost all of 1969. Going to take him a while to wake up in '70.

CITIZEN: How do you know this?

NEWSMAN: Because he talks in his sleep. He has mumbled something about the abridged weather summary for 1969 from Gonzales Observatory and he wants everyone to know this:

There was nothing spectacular about the year. It didn't blow any record winds or drop any record rains. And even if you do remember standing knee-deep in the snow last January, the 26.9 inches for the year fell a long way short of the 78.2 inches in 1916.

It was a very dry year, but the 17.80 inches of precipitation was still above the 16.01 inches in 1952. Remember '52?

CITIZEN: I should. Lost a good friend that year. Turned to dust.

NEWSMAN: A few other things: hottest day was 86.1 degrees on June 17, well below the record, and the coldest was 13 degrees on Jan. 28, also well off the mark. There were 2,190.4 hours of sunshine — neither high nor low.

CITIZEN: Why is the weatherman waking up like that?

NEWSMAN: Because he has just learned — weathermen learn things even in their sleep — that there will probably be rain or wet snow this afternoon and the thought of snow always wakes him up. He says there are supposed to be snow flurries Monday.

CITIZEN: But I was talking about 1969.

NEWSMAN: So, use the same shovel.

The Snowdons:

Closeup of a Royal Marriage

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — A motorcycle racketed away into the night from Kensington Palace and someone wondered whether the Snowdons had exchanged a few words again. Not that the Earl of Snowdon and his wife, Princess Margaret, have all that many arguments but some of their domestic disagreements have been known to end with the man of the house leaping on his motorbike for a tranquillizing spin.

It's little touches like this about life with the Snowdon's that makes them more human than the thoroughly nice people down the road at Buckingham Palace. If Queean Elizabeth and Prince Philip had a difference of opinion the news would never escape from the vast stone piles they inhabit. The Snowdon's have too many friends in too many layers of society to keep secrets, or even to worry about keeping secrets.

Middle Age

The year ahead marks a milestone of sorts for Britain's most intriguing couple. Both of them arrive at the edge of middle age — 40! The former Anthony Armstrong-Jones celebrates his birthday March 7. The sister of Queen Elizabeth marks hers Aug. 21, thus suffering one of the few disadvantages of royalty — the fact that everybody knows your age. In case anyone has been kind enough to forget it the BBC broadcasts a reminder on its nationwide radio network.

Then on May 6 they celebrate the tenth anniversary of a marriage which has been more tempestuous than placid, though its permanence has never been doubted except for an anxious period in February, 1967, which had courtiers spilling their champagne. They were just recovering from the admission by the Earl of Harewood, cousin of the Queen, that he had fathered an illegitimate child, when rumors arose about the Snowdon marriage.

These were roundly denounced as scurrilous by all concerned and the Snowdons had an affectionate reunion in New York (where he was working). But the truth is that royal sources did have cause to fear the most sensational royal match of the century was heading for separation. Having survived that seven-year itch, the Snowdons are now certainly as happy — if no happier — than any other parents married as long (and with two children).

Before film star Grace Kelly married Prince Rainier of Monaco, Princess Margaret was the prettiest titled lady in Europe.

Question Future

She is still attractive with deep blue eyes and white, even teeth but she has been putting on weight and does not appear to worry as much about her figure as does Princess Grace, who celebrated her own 40th birthday last year on a diet.

Margaret is a known quantity to the British, a familiar figure performing royal duties or attending the show business parties she and her husband love — they led the cheering for Noel Coward in a 4 a.m. ovation at his recent 70th birthday ceremonies. So when the British think about the Snowdons these days they are more apt to wonder what the boyish looking earl will make of the rest of his life.

It is possible Lord Snowdon spends a bit of time thinking about just that himself.

He has a lot in common with the Duchess of Windsor, not that they ever meet to compare notes. Both have discovered that marrying into the British royal family does not automatically make one a member of the royal family. Red blooded commoners may think love is the same in a castle as in a cottage. Blue bloods know it takes more than love to bridge the moat of tradition around royal palaces.

Even the Duke of Windsor, once a king, could not persuade his family to give his American-born wife royal status. His brother, King George VI, and his niece, Queen Elizabeth, offered her every well bred courtesy but not what he considered the indispensable sign of acceptance. So he has lived abroad in self-imposed exile since his abdication, refusing to return until the wrong is righted.

This has been no bar to a happy marriage now in its 32nd year. Nor does it appear to bother Snowdon that palace sources say he is properly described as "a peer of the realm and the husband of a member of the royal family."

A freelance photographer more often seen in a leather jacket than a cutaway, he was a surprising choice for one of the most eligible girls in the world and he has long ago come to terms with the situation this created.

Sometimes Motorbike Helps

Gallant Attempt

He made a gallant attempt at first to share the royal duties but this takes decades of training so after a couple of restless years he was given permission by the Queen to break the royal rule of "no connection with commerce." That enabled him to take a job as photographer with a newspaper and to contribute photographs to magazines.

He also graduated from home movies, in one of which Princess Margaret starred with comedian Peter Sellers, to documentary TV programs.

His public duties are now mainly confined to subjects allied to design or photography. But he accompanies his wife to state banquets, to charity film premieres, to the family parties at Windsor Castle and Balmoral and on her infrequent overseas trips such as to the Orient this year.

Personal Success

To Margaret's delight he scored a well-deserved personal success with his arrangements for the investiture of the Prince of Wales at Caernarvon Castle last July 1 and the Queen recognized this by making him a knight grand cross of her personal Royal Victorian Order.

Snowdon designed his own uniform as constable of Caernarvon Castle and it was a natty olive green affair that surprised Prince Philip into laughter when he first saw it. He and Philip are friendly and correct but not on the warmest level. They share few interests.

Little In Common

Snowdon, in fact, has little in common with most other members of the royal family. So Kensington Palace mostly goes its own way, often filled with exciting friends who would not rate an invitation to Buckingham Palace, among them a good number of the swinging today people.

"Trendy Tone," is what some of the debutantes call him. He set the fashion of the white polo-necked shirt for evening wear.

Carnaby Clothes

Slender and handsome he buys his clothes in the Kings Road and Carnaby Street — and he is often copied by others in the trendy discotheque set. He wears or has worn a striped regency suit in blue and white, flowered ties with matching handkerchief, lots of black leather, hoods instead of hats and tight trousers always. Not exactly Philip's cup of tea.

Some friends think Snowdon would like to be a film producer and he shows definite talent in this direction. He has made two fine documentaries for the BBC — Don't Count the Candles about old people and A Kind of Love about pet owners.

Both were criticized for not making clear some scenes were staged, but Snowdon was only using the standard technique of recreating incidents essential to his narrative. Whatever the criticism, they showed an unhackneyed approach. Princess Margaret would be pleased if her husband did make it as a film producer — they both adore film people.

Snowdon talks quickly, moves so quickly few remember he has a leg disability following polio as a schoolboy.

No Politics

He takes no part in politics although he has a seat in the House of Lords. He seldom listens to classical music which Margaret likes (along with jazz and blues). Pop music is more his line. Both go waterskiing and spend holidays with the jet set, usually in the Mediterranean.

Parking Fine

Recently he was fined five pounds sterling ($12) for a parking offence. A motorist claimed Snowdon had parked his Aston Martin so that it blocked the road.

"I did not recognize him at the time," said the motorist. "He was wearing a bright array of clothes. To be quite honest I thought he may have been a member of a pop group."

Australia Allows Reunion

VANCOUVER (CP) — Donaleen Fong, 23, a Vancouver girl of British-Chinese origin who touched off an international incident last year by charging Australia with barring her immigration on racial grounds, will be married Monday in Sydney, her mother said.

"We received a telegram saying they will be married Jan. 5, said Mrs. Jimmie Fong.

Miss Fong ran into trouble in April when she applied to visit Australia to join her Austalian boyfriend Kevin Neilsen, 26.

She said she was told in Vancouver she couldn't enter Australia freely, as could Caucasian Canadians.

In Australia, Neilsen took the matter up with Sydney newspapers and the Australian government.

Rat Race Ratings

Budget Key to Solvency

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — If your financial posture at the start of the new year resembles that of a rock-n-roll dancer performing on a stage carpeted with banana peelings, now's the time to make some changes.

No matter how all-thumbs you are with money, there is hope and help — if you are willing to give it a try.

The help in the struggle to get ahead — alias rat race — starts with working up a net worth statement. If you do it now and then do it this time next year, you will have two things to compare. If your net worth is more at the time of the second statement, you're gaining. If less, you're slipping.

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Net worth is the difference between what you own and what you owe. To work up such a statement, follow these directions from Mrs. Clara Leopold, extension home management specialist at the University of Nebraska school of home economics.

● Divide a sheet of paper into two columns. Label the first column "assets." Label the second, "liabilities." Under the first list what the family owns, under the second, what's owed.

● Add the columns and then subtract the smaller figure from the larger one to get an accurate picture of your net worth. When the sum of your liabilities is less than the sum of your assets, you know you are getting ahead. You are solvent. When the liabilities exceed the assets, you are in debt over your head and may be headed for bankruptcy.

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The lack of solvency is helped along if during the coming year you take on debts faster than your income increases or faster than your ability to chop down existing ones. Solvency is the aim of this game.

Next question: "What do I list under assets?" Answer: Home, current market price; car, current market or resale value; life insurance cash value; investments, real estate, current market value of stocks, bonds or other investments; cash value of household items — cash cost minus amount for depreciation.

And the next question: "What do I list under liabilities?" Answer:

Unpaid balance on mortgage on home; unpaid rent on lease of rented home; loans, money borrowed on insurance or from lending agency, and unpaid balances on installment purchases; current bills, charge accounts, credit card accounts, other unpaid bills.

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Many families are surprised when they work up a net worth statement for the first time, especially in this era of inflation.

Although you just seem to be breaking even — outgo equaling income, you homeowners especially are in for a surprise in net worth when you consider the current market value of your home.

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That's true in a dramatic sense for homes purchased 10 or more years ago.

Happy battle of the budget! May all your years be solvent.

Junk Mail Total Tips 33 Pounds

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Jean Fuller began to wonder whether the mailman was making deliveries of letters or junk. "I got tired of throwing it away so I thought I'd save it for a year to see how much it would be," Miss Fuller said. On the first anniversary of her project to save unsolicited mail, she held a giant weigh-in and found she had received 33 pounds of "junk" mail.

Dachshund Holds $210,000 in Trust

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — A mixed-breed dachshund named Last Minute II is assured of good care for the rest of its days at the Humane Society of Missouri.

A $210,000 trust fund was established by the dog's owner, June Kieselhorst, who died in 1967 at the age of 45. Last Minute II is 13 years old. That age, according to the humane society, is equal to around 90 years for human beings.

Miss Kieselhorst's will directs that the society will get the money upon the death of the dog.

Police Seek 10-Year-Old

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Police have placed a 10-year-old girl on their wanted list in connection with the shooting of an eight-year-old playmate. The injured girl, Rosalba Moreno Solario, said her friend, known only as Sonia, had pulled a pistol from under her dress, loaded it and shot her in the stomach during a verbal argument.

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Dear Ann Landers: I am a stewardess for one of the leading commercial airlines and I'm thoroughly disgusted with the insults and abusive treatment we are expected to tolerate from the public.

Most stews are pleasant, well trained, and they try hard to be conscientious. They are interested in the comfort, safety and well-being of the passengers. It burns me up when passengers snap their fingers and yell, Hey waitress, how about some more ice . . ." They treat us as if we were barmaids. I'd like to see the doll at their local pub evacuate 103 passengers in 90 seconds.

What I resent most is the completely false and highly publicized notion that every stew is shacked up with the pilot or the richest passenger in the first class section.

I am not suggesting that all stews are vestal virgins, but if we played around half as much as people say we do, we wouldn't have enough strength to hang up a coat.

The flying public can have all the coffee or tea they want, but they can't have me — or any of the 30 stews I know personally. — **Sally.**

Dear Sally: As a frequent traveler, I agree that most stews are efficient, hard-working and try hard to please the passengers. Your letter says something that needed to be said and I'm happy to print it.

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Dear Ann Landers: Why did you give a nod of approval to the young bride-to-be who said, "If people can't say anything good about marriage, I wish they would keep their big mouths shut."

Smiles With Fat Lip

There are plenty of people with rotten marriages who work overtime to create a nice picture for outsiders. We lived next door to such a couple and you wouldn't believe what went on. The four of us went to Chicago for the weekend last fall, and we had adjoining hotel rooms. About midnight they started to argue. I've never heard such filthy language in all my life. What's more, "Mr. Wonderful" knocked 'Sweetie Pie" around the room until 3:30 a.m.

The next morning when we met for breakfast, "Sweetie Pie" was smiling bravely through a fat lip. One eye was swollen shut. "I fell over some luggage," she explained.

Such hypocracy is nauseating. Furthermore, it is dangerous. When I last saw this woman she was bragging to a neighbor about her lovely husband. The poor thing is skinny as a rat and on the verge of a nervous breakdown. And **YOU** call it "loyalty." How can you? — **Barfsville.**

Dear Barf: A woman whose husband rearranges her bridgework and tells the neighbors what a great guy she has, is sick. The gross disparity between reality and the picture she presents is bound to make her sicker. This is not loyalty. It is pathology.

My beef is with wives who launder the family linen in public. The woman who runs down her husband to her relatives, the children, friends or neighbors is, in my opinion, disloyal. If you can find a better word, I'll buy it.

Furs Fly

Actress Gina Lollobrigida arrives in London wearing maxi-length jaguar and silver fox fur coat and stirs up storm from anti-killing league, which criticizes her for wearing coats made of animal fur. —(AP)

CLUBS and SOCIETIES

The Victoria Lapidary and Mineral Society will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Elks Hall, 732 Cormorant, for a talk on rare fossils.

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PENSIONERS MEET

The Old Age Pensioners Organization, No. 5, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Senior Citizens' Centre in Centennial Square.

TEMPERANCE UNION

The Rockland Park Women's Christian Temperance Union meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Ladies' Parlour of Metropolitan United Church.

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IODE MEETS

The Royal Roads chapter of the IODE will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. B. T. Shaw, 1010 Oliver Street, Oak Bay.

Song of a Siren

SEDGLEY, England (UPI)—Volunteer fireman Peter Monckton wanted to see his girlfriend at a boarding school, so he called the fire department and reported a blaze there.

However, another fire company was called in and all Monckton got was a $120 fine for reporting a false alarm.

Customs Case

Coats Cost Fine

LONDON (UPI) — Actress Carol White said a married American businessman gave her four fur coats worth $14,000 and she tried to take them through British customs unnoticed to keep their love affair secret.

Witnesses identified the American only as "Mr. A" when a London court fined Miss White $1,200 for telling customs officers she bought the furs in London. She was ordered to pay $600 costs in the case.

Montague Sherbourne, defending Miss White, said the actress, herself married, the mother of two children and separated from her husband, received the four fur coats from the American businessman.

Miss White was filming in the United States and was asked to choose the coat she wanted from a full length black coat, a white mink jacket, a second mink coat and a leopard skin coat, Sherbourne said.

Miss White planned to pick the coat she wanted in Britain, Sherbourne said.

The businessman had secured the coats on a sale or return basis, Sherbourne said, and as Miss White was preparing to return to Britain she was approached by an attorney representing "Mr. A," himself involved in a divorce.

ERMA BOMBECK YAKS IT UP

Picky's a Pack Rat

One of the aspects of child raising that I will never get used to is that children sired by the same father, born of the same mother, raised in identical environment can be such opposites.

We have one child that the textbooks call a picky eater. He picks the nuts out of the peanut butter, de-pimentos the olives and travels with his own food taster.

The other is a garbage truck with teeth. He eats anything that doesn't attack him first, will try any new dish set before him and in fact once drank 50 pennies I was saving in a beer mug without flinching an eye. The only possible explanation I can give to this phenomenon

is that I lost Picky's trust when he was a child. Every meal I would weave a spoon filled with strained yak liver back and forth in front of his face until I saw his muscles relax. Then I would thrust the spoon in saying, "We're just going to love yak liver, aren't we?" In reply, he spit yak liver in my eye.

With his bother, Truck, I relaxed a bit in my quest for a well-fed, nourished child. If he found a cookie down a register, good luck. If he raced the dog for a pork chop bone, welcome to it. If eating library paste tided him over until dinner, so be it.

The other night, Picky was confronted with a new casserole. "If it has nuts, onions, coconut, cheese, tomatoes, milk, vegetables, anchovies, macaroni, hot dogs, chili powder, peppermint, shrimp or licorice in it, I don't like it," he said.

"I'll eat his," shouted his brother, snatching his plate.

"All right, Picky, I snarled. "You can sit around until your stomach bloats. I don't care."

"I won't starve," he said. "I'm going to Truck's room and get a snack."

"What snack?" I asked. I followed him into Truck's room. Under his underwear was stashed a box of pretzel sticks and a wedge of cheese. In his closet were rows of bar nibbles, cold cereal and dry orange juice. Under his pillow were candy bars and space sticks. There was enough food in his room to sustain the state of New Jersey through a nuclear attack.

There's a moral to this story somewhere, but I have the feeling Truck ate it between two crackers.

Baby Race

Katrina Leads Island Girls

Little Katrina Lee Temple scored a point for the feminist movement Thursday when she hustled into 1970 at 3:30 p.m. — the first girl born on Vancouver Island this year.

Katrina Lee, born in Victoria at Royal Jubilee Hospital, was edged out of first place by four boys, but she crossed the line 26 minutes before her nearest female rival, a baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmidt of Campbell River, previously reported as being the first girl born on the island in 1970.

Katrina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Temple, 1608 Denman. Mrs. Temple said Saturday she was "feeling really good" and excited after the birth of her first child.

But she commented it was "quite a way to spend New Year's Eve."

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Some hunters had a pretty lean year following the high winter kill last year, because of the 1969 snow and freezing weather. But, given any break this year, deer populations should start to pick up again. Another couple of years should see them back to where they were a couple of years ago.

Sooke anglers can't expect the same bonanza they got last year, because 1969 was a pink (humpback) year . . . they only run through Juan de Fuca waters in odd numbered years. But there appears no reason Sooke anglers can't hope for the same exciting coho and chinook salmon runs that all other Vancouver Island areas are expecting . . . based on the unusually big 1969 fall outward migration of grilse.

It looks like 1970 will be a happy year for outdoorsmen.

Seashore dwellers will get their worries over early in the year for highest (and lowest) tides of the year come this week with Wednesday (Jan. 7) seeing a high of 11.9 feet at 11:45 a.m. at Sooke, with a low of .8 feet at Sooke at 8:30 p.m.

The low tide is excellent for clam diggers. If a storm or heavy surf coincides with the high tide, then watch for trouble.

Monday's high tides at Sooke come at 10 a.m., 11.2 feet; same time at Victoria, 10.5 feet, and 12:05 p.m. at Fulford, 11.7 feet.

Tuesday's high tides will be 10:42 a.m. at Sooke, 11.7 feet, 10:40 at Victoria, 10.7 feet, with a low of -.1 at 8:15 p.m.; and 12:55 p.m. at Fulford, 11.8 feet, with zero low tides at 9.40 p.m.

Wednesday's tides at Victoria will be 11:35 a.m. for a 10.6-foot high and 9 p.m. for a -.4-foot low; 1:55 p.m. at Fulford for 11.7-foot high, and 10.25 for a -.3-foot low.

Thursday's tides will see an 11.8-foot high at Sooke at 12:40 p.m., and a .9-foot low at 9.15 p.m.; at Victoria, 12:40 p.m., 10.4-foot high, and 12:45 a.m. -.3-foot low; at Fulford, 3 p.m. high of 11.5 feet and at 11:10 p.m. a low of -.2 feet.

Vancouver Island is in the fortunate position of offering outdoors fun every day of the year. No matter what the weather is like there will be some spot where fishing will be productive. There is skiing, mountain climbing, plenty of trails, fine hunting and a variety of other outdoor activities available.

With the new self-contained recreation vehicles now so popular outdoorsmen may be found camping the year round on Vancouver Island.

Gold River Bonanza Catches

Early-season catches foretell good year for steelhead in Gold River area. Stan Wells of Victoria, left, and Jerry Jones of Santa Cruz, Calif., above, display catches made on separate trips with guide Tim Timmins of Gold River. Stan came home with six steelhead between 10 and 16 pounds. Fifteen-year-old Jerry, who received trip for Christmas and his father, Walter, each caught limits. Jerry's prize was this 18-pounder.

January

JANUARY offers winter steelheading and winter chinook fishing. There are 88 steelhead producing rivers on the Island and from January until April you can take your pick. Favorite winter chinook salmon fishing waters include all the lower Island waters from Sooke to Saanich Inlet, Sidney, Chemainus, Nanaimo, Northwest Bay and Campbell River.

February

FEBRUARY is another month for steelheading and winter chinook fishing. It is also the time for bucktailing for grilse in Finlayson Arm, for spinoasting for grilse off Ten Mile Point, and herring jigging in the Gorge. If weather is warm you can try some early season trout fishing with fly or spinner and worm on the smaller lakes like Kemp, Dougan, Somenos.

High and low tides in February are Feb. 4, 10:40 a.m. at Sooke, 11.5 feet and at 7:30 p.m. 1.5 feet for clam digging; and Feb. 5, 11:45 a.m. at Sooke, 11.5 feet, and 8:10 p.m., 1.5 feet. Low tides become a little later as you go around the tip of the Island and up the east coast.

March

MARCH is yet another month for steelheading and winter chinook fishing. It is also the month to start fishing the searun cutthroat trout off the river beaches and along the beaches adjacent to river mouths, with a silver-bodied fly. Trout start to bite in Cowichan Lake and the herring are still running in the Gorge. Bluebacks start running around Tent Island and Five Fingers Islands off Nanaimo as they start to move off their winter nursery grounds.

Brant shooters reserve the first weekend of March for a shoot at Qualicum, Sidney Island or Sooke, to hope for a crack at the sea-going geese as the first of the northbound migration flies over the Island.

Tide situation in March isn't exciting, but March 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 will see mid-morning highs in the 10-foot class and fair clam digging tides in early evenings.

Easter weekend—March 27 to March 30 is time to start the spring move to outdoor living.

April

APRIL is the awakening month, when trout start to move in lakes and rivers, when steelheaders shift to trout fishing. Rivers still hold steelhead, although many are mended kelts returning to sea and not much good for eating.

Saltwater anglers start to turn their attention to the bluebacks, the coho grilse which are reaching the two to four pound good eating and sporty fly-fishing size. Kelsey Bay, Rock Bay, Northwest Bay, are good grilse bets.

April brings first daylight clam digging tides of the year on the April 24, 25 and 26 weekend, with high 10-footers in early morning and low tides from mid-morning to noon, not real low but low enough for clamming.

April also brings camping weather and we will make a swing through the Island as we prepare for the opening of the King Fisherman Contest May 2.

May

MAY brings trout fishing, bluebacking, camping, the six-month-long King Fisherman Contest, and Daylight Saving Time. Big chinooks start showing at Becher, Pedder and Oak Bay and the blues start moving from Nanaimo to Northwest Bay, to French Creek to Qualicum to Deep Bay where by the last weekend of the month a few should start reaching the five-pound coho size.

Watch for the black ant hatch which sends trout snapping wildly during the first or second week of May.

Clam digging tides come mid-morning of May 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Some of the lowest tides of the year come mid-morning to noonish May 22, 23 and 24 and this is good time for west coast trail hiking or just plain beach fun and inter-tidal beach explorations.

Victoria Day holiday weekend is May 16, 17 and 18, and if you haven't started camping by then, it is time to get out and start the summer season. Cowichan Lake and the Campbell lakes are among the better spots of a trout-fishing-camping holiday.

It will be our last Vancouver Island outdoor weekend for a while. May 25 we take wife Taffy home to Wales for a month-long camping trip in Wales, England, France and Belgium, where we will visit with family and tour our Second World War haunts.

June

JUNE is the month coho fishing starts with best fishing starting at Deep Bay-Qualicum Bay-Bowser area and fanning out to Campbell River and down to Nanaimo. It is also the month the big chinooks arrive at Otter Point, reaching a peak by the first week in July, and if there is a repeat of last year there may be some coho fishing in Sooke waters. This is the month for a camping-fishing trip to Sayward Lakes area.

It is also the time for bass fishing in Elk, Beaver, Prospect, Langford, Florence, Matheson, St. Mary, Quennell, and Spider Lakes, and these bass may be taken in the cool of any summer evening.

June 1, 2, 3 and 4 and again June 18, 19, 20 and 21 bring breakfast-time clam digging low tides.

July

JULY is the month of low tides and for that reason it is best time to plan beach vacations. July 1 holiday sees a .9 tide at Sooke at 8.05 a.m. and it doesn't get high until around midnight . . . just one tide, which usually means lots of beach fun, but rather sluggish fishing. The whole first week of July features beach fun tides and again July 17, 18, 19 and 20 there are extreme low tides at breakfast time and midnight highs. July 28, 29, 30 and 31 feature morning lows, but not so extreme.

July is a hot fishing month in mid-Island waters from Campbell River to Yellowpoint. The chinooks and coho also arrive at Active Pass and Porlier Pass about the second week in July.

July is a good month for a Buttle Lake-Strathcona Park-Campbell River vacation.

August

AUGUST is the month when there are fish everywhere. It is the time when the big tyee arrive at Campbell Riber and Gold River and when the coho snap at bucktails at Sidney Spit and James Island. You really just can't miss at salmon fishing in August, wherever you go.

Bird shooters reserve the last weekend of August for opening of grouse.

There are medium low tides in the mornings of Aug. 14, 15 and 16.

September

SEPTEMBER is often the most exciting outdoors month of the year It is the time of big tyee in Alberni Inlet, summer steelheading on the Stamp, the Caycuse, the San Juan and Harris. Fly fishermen again become active on the rivers and lakes and coho snap at the flies in most waters as they start homing in to their spawning rivers. With August it shares the distinction of being our hottest salmon fishing month.

It also sees the opening of deer season.

Big chinooks and northern coho become active in Qualicum Bay-Bowser-Deep Bay waters.

September features no extremes of tides.

October

OCTOBER sees the salmon — coho and chinooks, but especially coho, — gathering around the river mouths waiting for the signal to head upstream. This is the month Cowichan Bay, Miracle Beach, Port Renfrew and other gathering spots really come into their own. It is also the time cutthroat trout come into the rivers to feed on the salmon eggs that are washed downstream from the salmon redds and it is then that anglers take them on a salmon egg fly drifted close to the bottom.

Duck shooting season comes in Oct. 10 — Thanksgiving weekend — and that is a big event at river estuary flats for sc attergunners. King Fisherman Contest will end Oct. 31 or Nov. 1.

There are no extreme tides in October, but there will be low enough tides for clamming in early evenings of Oct. 15, 16, 17 and 18.

November

NOVEMBER sees salmon fishing activity switching from coho to winter springs at Pedder Bay, Becher Bay, Secretary Island, Oak Bay and Victoria waterfront. Tod Inlet to Willis Point waters become active in Saanich Inlet.

Remembrance Day is traditional time for a Tofino goose shoot and shrimping gets in full swing at Sooke in November.

Early steelhead rivers like Harris Creek, Caycuse and the Gold start giving up winter steelhead and the Cowichan provides good brown trout fishing.

For late evening clam digging expeditions try Nov. 1, when there will be a 1.8 tide at Sooke at 10:10 p.m., and a little later in Victoria and east coast Island waters.

Extreme low tides occur again Nov. 13, 14 and 15 weekend, between 10 and midnight at Sooke, with high tides around noon each day. Nov. 30 there will be an 11-foot tide at noon and a clam digging tide at 10 p.m.

December

DECEMBER is winter chinook fishing time at Oak Bay, Victoria waterfront, Esquimalt Harbor and Brentwood and also the time to start probing all rivers for steelhead. It is also a month for duck shooting and Christmas turkey trap shoots at all the gun clubs.

There are low clam digging tides in the evenings of Dec. 11, 12 and 13 and the extreme lows and high — the tides seashore dwellers worry about storms — come Sunday, Dec. 27, 11.10 a.m. at Sooke 11.2 feet, 8.15 p.m. 1.4 feet; Dec. 28, 11.55 a.m. 11.5 feet, 8.55 p.m. 1.2 feet; Dec. 29, 12.45 p.m., 11.5 feet, 9.35 p.m 1.2 feet; Dec. 30, 12.45 p.m., 11.2 feet, 10.15 p.m., 1.5.

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The Week in Records

Kansas City Star Regains Scene

By KING LEE

Not even a full week has gone by in 1970 and the first comeback story of the decade seems to be in the making in the person of Wilber Harrison.

Harrison, as some of us older folks will remember, was the singer who made Kansas City a smash million seller in the early 60s. He had another fair-sized hit in Don't Drop It around the same time but dropped from the recording scene.

His latest, Work Together, has the same sound as his Kansas City and has caught on in some parts of the continent, including Victoria and the lower mainland. It's got that simple, casual, classically slurred style that is so much the rhythm and blues sound.

Between his latest single and the earlier hits, Harrison has been reportedly working in small east coast clubs.

Besides the single Harrison has cut an album, Let's Get Together, which is outstanding.

His Kansas City is there, he combines with Tina Britt in Peepin' and Hidin,' does a fine job on Fats Domino's Blue Monday, belts out a couple of originals, Forgive Me and Soul Rattler, and moves with his version of What Am I Living For.

For the old folks, it's like turning the clock back about a decade and for the younger ones it's something new and something I'm sure they'll like.

Hit LPs: Bobby Hatfield joins with Jimmy Walker now to form The Righteous Brothers and their first album, on Verve, contains country and western as well as electric blues sounds. The best in this set are Put a Little Love in Your Heart, Good N' Nuff and Lighten Up.

Englebert Humperdinck's latest album, simply called Englebert Humperdinck, deserves a listen. Added pluses are good instrumental and choral arrangements. Best here are I'm a Better Man, Gentle On My Mind, A Time For Us, I Wish You Love and Let's Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye.

A group which hasn't made too much noise lately is The Chambers Bros. Their Love Peace and Happiness album is a two-record set with one half done live and the other in a studio. Both are well done. Outstanding numbers are People Get Ready, Let's Do It, If You Want Me To and I Can't Turn You Loose.

Another comeback try is being launched by Gene Vincent, who has a Best of Gene Vincent album coming out. Here's rock N' roll personified. You'll hear such oldies as Be Bop a Lula, Woman Love and Lotta Lovin'.

Top 20 in Victoria

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2. That's Where I Went Wrong .... Poppy Family
3. Venus .... Shocking Blue
4. Arizona .... Mark Lindsay
5. Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head .... B. J. Thomas
6. Heaven Knows .... Grassroots
7. Don't Cry Daddy .... Elvis Presley
8. No Time .... Guess Who
9. Life Is a Song .... Gainsborough Gallery
10. Eli's Coming .... Three Dog Night
11. Love Will Find a Way .... Jackie de Shannon
12. Holly, Holy .... Neil Diamond
13. Down on the Corner .... Creedance Clearwater
14. La La La (If You Had Me) .... Bobby Sherman
15. Up on Cripple Creek .... The Band
16. Someday We'll Be Together .... Diana Ross and Supremes
17. I Guess the Lord Must Be in New York City .... Nilsson
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By KITTE TURMELL

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Storm Warms Friendship

Carl Credon and Karen Saunders, Syracuse, N.Y., celebrated their engagement on snowpile at Warren, Vt., Sugarbush ski area. They became engaged while waiting out three-day storm.—(AP)

LETTERS

Dear Kitte Turmell: How much sleep does a young person need? What if it's hard to get to sleep and harder to wake up and get going early?—**Jim.**

Dear Jim: Sleep patterns vary from day to day and with the individual. Some are night-owls; others are dawn-risers. The aim is to get enough sleep to awake feeling rested and cheerful, on the go for wherever you're due, on time.

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Dear Kitte: Where can I get facts about careers in designing?—**Jean.**

Dear Jean: Check at your board of education about school courses. Skim the latest books at your library.

Find out what local colleges offer for designers, after you take courses in speech, drama, typing, shorthand, sewing, woodshop, mechanical drawings, drafting, etc., in high school or at night school.

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Dear Kitte: At what age do most boys and girls mature, physically?—**Joe.**

Dear Joe: That depends upon the individual. The girl may start puberty at 10—or 17—the average age is about 13. Usually the boys mature two years later than the girls.

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Dear Kitte: Can you suggest ways to raise money at a club party?—**Betty.**

Dear Betty: A successful money-raising dinner was a dime-a-dip buffet that started at 6 p.m. Food was priced at 10 cents a portion, and big spoons were used to serve generously. The menu included meat pies, chile and hot soup. Later there was entertainment—dancing and singing and drumming and pow-wow time.

Now Generation

Editorials Start At Knee Level

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rick Watson is a 16-year-old magazine editor who gets on his knees to write editorials.

Rick, a physically handicapped cerebral palsy victim, has just put out the first edition of Now Generation using a special headband that lets him hit the keys of an electric typewriter.

"He can't balance standing up or sitting, but he can kneeling," explained his mother, Mrs. John Watson of suburban Burnaby.

"As a result he spends a great deal of time on his knees typing."

Now Generation is published by the Handicapped Teen Club, which has 20 members who meet at a rehabilitation centre. Rick described it as "a fully dressed, non-violent paper" that includes sports coverage, club activities and social notes.

Rick types about 10 words a minute. His doctors say his new role has strengthened his neck muscles and has also helped him do schoolwork.

Like most editors, Rick says he'd much rather be a writer. "It's an experience, though," he said.

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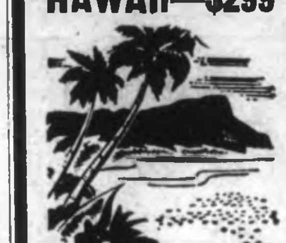

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National Theatre School Woes

B.C. Students Broke and Hungry

MONTREAL (CP) — John Boylan and Andrew Henderson are students at Montreal's National Theatre School. They're from Vancouver and they're hungry.

Both hoped for a $500 grant from the B.C. Cultural Fund, but even that doesn't go far when one lives in one of Canada's most expensive cities. Tuition alone costs $510 annually.

In an interview, Andrew figuratively turned his pockets inside out and came up with $17, of which $10 was to pay the week's rent on a room in the rundown waterfront area of Old Montreal.

LOAN IMPOSSIBLE

He had asked the school for a personal loan, but it is having financial difficulties too. A Quebec government grant promised to cover some operating expenses in 1967 hadn't arrived.

As Canada's only official acting school the NTS is supported by the Canada Council and provincial subsidies. Ontario plans to reclassify the school as a vocational institute, thus making it eligible for more funds.

The Nova Scotia government has taken admirable care of its student, now in first year at NTS. She has been given $1,000 for each of the first two years of study and $1,500 for the third and final year.

"But British Columbia gives its cultural money to football," Andrew said bitterly.

AUDITION AN ORDEAL

Boylan is a little better off. He has been chosen to do the off-screen commentary for a hair-preparation commercial and will be paid for it.

Regardless, both feel they are growing and improving under the guidance of William Davis, director of the school which has the reputation of being one of North America's best.

They were among approximately 500 candidates who applied for entry to the school last June. Thirty-one, including 16 French-speaking students, were selected.

To the uninitiated, an audition sounds like a terrifying experience. To Boylan it was "weird" and for Henderson "freaky."

"A voice in the theatre calls out your name, you go onto the stage, stand there alone and shaking, then rush through your pieces," Henderson said, each piece is three minutes long, prepared in advance. One is modern, one classical.

Then come the improvisations. Whoever is holding the audition asks the actor to improvise, for example, the "discovery" of what a chair feels like, or an old man getting tangled in a revolving door.

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RED RHODODENDRON (E. S., Victoria) — There are at least 50 bright red rhododendrons listed in the various nursery catalogues and I wouldn't want to go out on a limb and name any one of them as the best, as this is so much a matter of personal preference. Besides, I have had personal experience with only three or four of the red varieties, and I don't feel competent to pass judgment on plants I have never seen.

A few red ones which have been given high ratings by rhododendron specialists are Unknown Warrior, Rubina, Laura Aberconway, King George and Firebird, all costing from $5 to $10 depending on size and age.

One of ours, a great favorite with my wife, is an oldish variety called Britannia, with glowing red blossoms shaped like the flowers of a gloxinia. In spite of its very British name, it is actually of German origin and was developed in the gardens of the Royal Porcelain Factory in Berlin under the patronage of Kaiser Wilhelm.

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PRIMROSE PEST (W. S., Ganges) — Those small creamy-white grubs you found on the roots of your wilting polyanthus primroses are the larvae of the vine weevil. Originally a pest of grape vines, this insect is on the increase and is attacking a very wide range of plants. The grubs seem to be particularly fond of begonia bulbs, and the adult weevils nibble the edges of rhododendron leaves.

I find that diazinon gives good control of the root pest. For polyanthus, mix at the rate of 2 tablespoonfuls per gallon of water and apply to the soil, about 1½ cupfuls per plant. In summer when the soil is dry, water copiously first, as the diazinon solution penetrates better in damp soil.

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LEFTOVER SEEDS (A. G., Sidney) — The viability of the seeds you have left over from last spring's sowings can be tested quite easily. Simply space out a given number of seeds on a piece of blotting paper kept moist in a saucer, and check the percentage of seeds that sprout.

I should warn you, though, that a germination test like this doesn't tell the whole story, for it is possible for aged seeds to germinate quite readily, yet fail to make satisfactory growth thereafter. I have noticed this particularly with tomato, marigold and lettuce seeds; the overage seeds came up quite well, but the seedling plants lacked vigor and didn't do at all well.

Frankly, I think it is penny wise and pound foolish to sow leftover seeds when dated new-crop seeds are so cheap to buy.

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BASEBALL CABBAGE (K. S., Nanaimo) — The very small cabbages you saw advertised in the U.S. are actually Canadian in origin; they were developed by Dr. Charles Walkof of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Morden, Man.

They are known as the Baseball cabbages, and seeds are available in three sizes: Pee Wee makes a half-pound cabbage, Little Leaguer has a one-pound head, while Junior runs from 1½ to 2 pounds.

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WEEPING CHERRY (P. McC., Victoria) — You made a good choice in the flowering cherry you bought under the name of Sakura. Its full Japanese name is Kiku-Shidare Sakura, and is sometimes listed in the catalogues under the name Cheal's Weeping Cherry.

The tree will reach an eventual height of 12 to 15 feet and bears double pink blossoms shaped like tiny roses on its weeping branches.

ART BUCHWALD

Ireland Shows Way

The government of Ireland has made a radical proposal which I can't help but applaud. They have a bill pending, exempting creative writers and artists from paying income taxes.

If passed, this could cause such an unbelievable migration to Ireland that it would make up for all the people that left the country during the potato famine.

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There are some dangers inherent to the plan which I think should be considered. If all the creative writers went to Ireland to avoid taxes, we might get nothing but novels, articles and stories about the Irish. While everyone admires Irish literature, there's just so much of it that the rest of the world can stand.

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Secondly, without taxes to pay, many writers could become rich, and instead of wanting to deal with the social problems of our time, they might devote themselves to defending the status quo, and keeping the lower classes in their place.

The third possibility is that so many writers would turn up on Irish shores for the purpose of avoiding taxes, that the competition would be too great, and a large proportion would be hard put to earn money not to pay taxes on.

These are just a few of the pitfalls of the plan. There are many advantages to the idea and I believe we should take immediate action to prevent our writers from leaving the country for an Irish tax haven.

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The answer lies in the oil depreciation allowance bill. Now, the United States has always been concerned more about its oil reserves than it has about its creative reserves, and there's a good reason for this. You can always find creative people, but it's getting harder all the time to find oil.

Therefore, the U.S. government has provided tax incentives which make the oil industry go out and search for new wells. The government also makes it easy for the oil people to write off their equipment for taking such big risks.

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Now, I have no quarrel with giving the oil industry a break and if they can deduct 22 per cent of their income from taxes because the oil and gas they take out of the ground can't be replaced, then I say bully for them.

But writers also have just so many stories, books, novels and plays (not to mention columns) in them, and therefore the government should give them the same depreciation allowances that they give the oil people.

If there were a writer depreciation allowance based on production, it might be a great boon to the creative talent. Every time a writer wrote a work he would be given 22 per cent off the top of his taxes. He would also be allowed to write off his typewriter, paper, erasers and liquor as a business expense.

The risks of writing are even greater than the risks of searching for oil, and I probably would never have had the nerve to suggest this plan had it not been for Ireland's blatant attempt to lure writers over there.

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But since they started it, all I can say is we have no choice but to give creative people a tax break, no matter how unpalatable it is to me personally.

In something of this importance, you must always put your country first.

SHEILAH GRAHAM

These Were The Worst

Nineteen hundred and sixty-nine will be remembered in the film industry, as a year of good but mostly small films and some bad big films. Out of the rubble I have compiled what, in my opinion, were the worst and, except in one case, these films did badly at the box office.

The exception, as you may have guessed, is the pornographic I Am Curious (Yellow). I would say this was the worst film of 1969 but made the most money for what it cost. It was the first 100 per cent shocker and went further than any film had gone to that date.

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More recently, I was subjected to an awful film with some of the top star names (including **Katharine Hepburn**), The Madwoman Of Chaillot. As I remarked at the time, it was impossible to believe that Miss Hepburn had also made The Lion In Winter. As the madwoman she was totally unbelievable. You could tell she was having a good time with the party. So was **Danny Kaye** as the ragpicker. **Charles Boyer** and **Yul Brynner** were hideously cute. I saw the original play with the late **Martita Hunt**, who really did seem off her bonnet. Miss Hepburn is good at a certain type of comedy. But not this piece of period froth.

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Universal's great big disaster of the year was it's $13,000,000 Sweet Charity. To be charitable, one must say that **Shirley MacLaine** did her best. The story was rather flimsy to begin with. But it was moderately successful on Broadway with **Gwen Verdon**. The studio had another poor film in Alfred The Great.

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Everyone is entitled to a flop, artistically and-or financially. **Elia Kazan's** disaster for the year was his own The Arrangement, with **Kirk Douglas** and **Deborah Kerr**. (**Marlon Brando** was to have starred. He withdrew saying he would only make films of social import. He made one with an Italian director. The word that seeped throuth the secrecy is not optimistic.) Kazan and Brando made stage and screen history with Streetcar Named Desire and the great On The Waterfront film.

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Nineteen hundred and sixty-nine was a bad year film-wise for **Omar Sharif**. He was murdered for Mayerling. He was slaughtered for Che! And at Cannes, he was reduced to tears for his performance in The Appointment. The latter has not yet been generally released. There has been some re-cutting so anything can happen. But it will come to the customers with the sound of the jeers of the audience at Cannes.

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The Battle of Britain is a success in England, where you would expect it to be. But, except for the great battles in the air, I thought it was a bad picture with a dragged-in love story between **Christopher Plummer** and **Susannah York**. There were too many stars in little bits. Very distracting. And the flying sequences were not clear so that sometimes I didn't know whether it was ours or theirs, spiralling to earth in flames.

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Westerns usually please someone but Young Billy Young starring **Robert Mitchum** and **Angie Dickinson** seemed to please no one.

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I have been accused of being unfair to homosexuals. I try not to be. But I screamed when two virile stars, **Richard Burton** and **Rex Harrison**, who played the two aging homos in Staircase, came up with what I think was the second worst picture of the year. They were obviously not trying harder. What a drag it was. And an expensive drag, with Richard receiving $1,000,000 plus expenses and Rex taking home $750,000. If they believe in the film, why didn't they take a percentage only? And from now on, they may have to, they and all the others. Play now, receive later. And if the film is bad, they will receive nothing!

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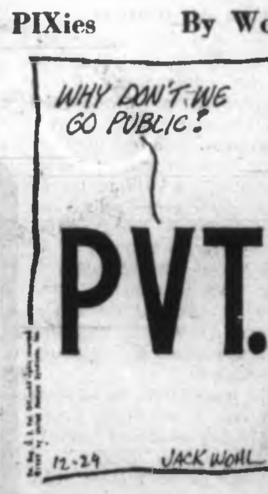

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'If It's Money They Want, How and Where?'

LONDON (AP)—A haggard-looking newspaper publisher, acting against the advice of his doctor, appealed through the press Saturday for the return of his wife, missing since Monday and believed kidnapped.

Publisher Alex McKay appeared before newsmen in his nightclothes and said: "I ask whoever is holding Muriel to get in touch with me and let me know exactly what they want.

"If it is money then I must know how and where it can be exchanged for my wife.

"In order to be certain that I am dealing with the person who is holding Muriel, I must have some positive proof that she is safe."

McKay, 60, had been under sedation and in the constant care of his family doctor.

His wife, 55, suffers from arthritis and the doctor has said her health depends on three injections a month. She disappeared from their home in the fashionable London suburb of Wimbledon.

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He said he was seeing the press "without the permission of my doctor, who up to this stage has not allowed me to do so." McKay has suffered two heart attacks and has been receiving treatment this week for complications.

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"I have now received many calls and letters regarding my wife," he explained. "But so far I have received no demand specific enough for me to believe the demand is genuine."

He said this was why he decided to appeal through the press.

Police hunting for his wife searched an empty sports ground earlier in the day after a report that two men were seen leading a blindfolded woman to a car.

Detectives and tracker dogs found no trace of a missing woman.

Australian-born McKay is acting chairman of the company that publishes the News of the World and the Sun newspapers. An anonymous letter being studied by police said Mrs. McKay would be freed if the two newspapers agreed to stop publishing

Border Defoliation Opposition Growing

MONTPELIER, Vermont (AP)—The Republican Representative for Vermont, John T. Alden, said Saturday he is receiving support from Canada in his attempt to block a plan for defoliation of the boundary line between the U.S. and Canada.

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Saves Brother

Patrolman Kills Man In Crowd

JERSEY City, N.J. (UPI) — A 19-year-old youth was shot and killed Saturday by an off-duty Jersey City patrolman trying to save his younger brother from an angry crowd.

Police said Homer Adams was walking toward his home when a group of about 35 men and women began heckling him.

A neighbor saw the gathering crowd and ran to the apartment occupied by Homer's brother, Benjamin Adams, 25. The neighbor told Adams, a policeman, that his younger brother was being attacked.

Adams rushed to the scene where he said he found his brother being beaten with baseball bats. The crowd turned on him, and he identified himself as a policeman and fired two warning shots into the air.

Police said the crowd continued its attack and Adams fired at Hector Mateo, who was pronounced dead a short time later at Jersey City Medical Centre.

The neighbor, meanwhile, had called police, and more than 20 officers arrived to quell the disturbance.

Arrested on charges of atrocious assault and battery were Ramon Alvarado, 27, Jersey City, and Victor Alvarado, 29, Bristol, Conn. Julia Alvarado, 29, also of Bristol, was arrested on a charge of assault.

Mayors Lamb, left, and May clash over seating —AP

Rochester Has Spare

Mayors Fight to Court

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Michael Roche, elected to the city council last November, has two homes. As a result, Rochester now has two mayors and two city councils. The government turmoil will apparently have to be settled in court.

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Roche's election gave the Republicans a five-to-four majority on the council, but Democrats charged Roche lived in an apartment in suburban Chili, not Rochester.

The dual government developed Friday when the council met to organize.

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Roche took his oath of office, but his name wasn't mentioned in the first roll call. Democrats held a council majority under the old administration and Democratic Mayor Frank Lamb, as the presiding officer, refused to recognize Roche.

The council's first vote was whether Roche's name should be called. Roche shouted his vote without being recognized.

The Democrats recorded the vote as a 4-to-4 tie. The Republicans recorded it as 5-4 in their favor.

Rochester's council elects the mayor. The Republicans claimed to have elected Councilman Stephen May as mayor by a 5-4 vote.

Lamb said the vote was 4-4, and he was still mayor.

Lamb recessed the meeting and the Democrats walked out. The Republicans stayed on, saying Mayor-elect May had not called a recess.

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The Republicans continued the meeting, recording with each motion that the Democrats did not vote. After the Republicans ended their meeting, the Democrats returned and adjourned theirs.

DDT Ban Due In Washington

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Use of the pesticide DDT for home gardens, shade trees, mosquito control or crop dusting in Washington state will be prohibited after June 30 under regulations announced Monday by state agriculture director Donald Moos.

At the end of 1970, the ban will be extended to all uses, except those found to be essential by a three-man board named by Gov. Dan Evans.

Rio Revellers Hurt in Spree

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters) — Thirty persons were recovering from gunshot wounds received when exuberant revellers in Rio greeted the new year by shooting aimlessly into the air.

Destruction Feared

'Holy Shroud' Danger Ridiculed by Rome

ZURICH (Reuters) — The shroud on which, some people believe, Jesus Christ was placed after his crucifixion is in peril, the International Foundation for the Holy Shroud says.

In a communique the organization said it has been told by a reliable source in Rome that the Vatican group that supports the destruction of the relic is gaining the upper hand.

It was not clear whether the planned destruction was to take place secretly or through a formal Roman Catholic Church action.

In Rome, Vatican sources described the suggestion that the shroud is in danger of being destroyed as "gratuitous, superficial and without foundation."

The foundation was set up six years ago to support the authenticity of the shroud, which is kept in Turin, Italy.

The foundation's West German president, Kurt Berna, said in a telephone interview, if the authenticity of the shroud is proved, it will show that Christ died not on the cross, but after his crucifixion.

Blood on the material suggests that Christ's heart was still beating when he was laid out in the shroud, Berna said.

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Venetian Island For Lions?

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — The New York Lions Club has shown interest in buying an island in the Venetian Lagoon and turning it into a social centre, one of the owners said Saturday.

Graziano de Din, who shares ownership of the island of Ammiana with two brothers in Venezuela and a sister in Canada, said a man named Rosario Pillitteri wrote him in the name of the New York Lions Club in response to a pamphlet offering the island for sale.

He said no price had been mentioned, and Pillitteri indicated the club would not make a decision until the city of Venice approved a zoning plan for the island.

Ammiana, a prosperous and art-rich island in the early Middle Ages, is now 109 acres of farmland and fish ponds. It has been open to periodic flooding by Adriatic tides since the 1966 floods tore down protective seawalls.

The island is only 1.25 miles from the island of Murano, known for its glass works, and the same distance from Tessera international airport on the mainland.

De Din's sister Edera is married to John Bohman of Weston, Ont. Their brothers, Luigi and Corrado, are building contractors in Venezuela.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

McMillan — Blondin

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham McMillan, 3621 Crestview Road, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Donna Gail, to Mr. Gary Norman Blondin, son of Mrs. A. Blondin, Victoria, and the late Mr. N. Blondin.

The wedding will take place Saturday, February 7, 1970, at 7 p.m., in Oak Bay United Church, Reverend Calder officiating.

MacNeill — Dunn

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. C. MacNeill, 2505 Arbutus, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara Kathleen Colbe, to Mr. Thomas George Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dunn, 1025 Pentrelew Place.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, January 31, 1970, at 4 p.m., in Oak Bay United Church.

Weddings

Gnot — Cook

Mr. and Mrs. John Kasimer Gnot are pictured here following their wedding at 2 p.m. Friday, December 5, 1969. The civil service took place in Kitimat, B.C. The bride is the former Mary Patricia Florence Rita Cook who resided and nursed in Victoria for the past 24 years. The groom is the youngest son of Captain H. Gnot and Mrs. Gnot, now retired in Surrey, B.C.

The newlyweds will make their home in Kitimat where Mr. Gnot is employed with Alcan Canadian Aluminum Company.

Edgeworth — Dawe

A double-ring ceremony took place December 13th, 1969, in Church of St. Andrew's, Naden, Victoria, B.C. when Reverend F. Johnson united in marriage Glenis Cherie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Clifford Dawe, Victoria, to Mr. Robert Alexander Edgeworth, of Portage La Prairie, Manitoba. Bridesmaid was Miss Patricia Burch, friend of the bride. Mr. Brian Williams attended as best man and Mr. Lloyd Herzog ushered the guests. A reception was held at Holyrood House.

Stevens — Penny

Reverend C. E. Lonsdale officiated at the ceremony in View Royal Anglican Church on December 19th, 1969, when Rosalind Marjorie Penny of Vancouver exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Malcolm Stevens of the Sechelt Peninsula, son of Mrs. L. G. Stevens of View Royal.

A reception was held at the residence of Mrs. L. G. Stevens.

Pepper — Cannon

Miss Ruth Cannon, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Cannon, Victoria, and Mr. W. R. Cannon, Salt Spring Island, was united in marriage to Mr. H. R. Pepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pepper, Bowser, B.C., on December 9, 1969, in Vancouver, B.C.

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PATERSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Paterson, 129 - 1722 Newton St., Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on December 29, 1969, a son, Michael Ronald, 8 lbs. 3 ozs. Many thanks to Dr. R. N. Young and maternity staff.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

AMOS—In Victoria, B.C., on December 26, 1969, Baby Richard Eugene Amos, aged 11 months, beloved son of Geraldine Rose Amos, 3030 Jackson Street. Besides his loving mother, survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Amos, 1410 Hillside Ave. The rite of the burial of children will be held in St. Andrew's Cathedral on Monday, Jan. 5, 1970 at 10:00 a.m. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Arrangements by the Sands Mortuary Limited.

ANDREWS—In Victoria on January 1, 1970, Florence Andrews, aged 84 years, a resident of Victoria for over 50 years, born in Lismalore, Fermanagh, N. Ireland. Widow of Hugh Alexander Andrews, she leaves her daughter and son-in-law, Joyce and John Pendray of Victoria; four grandchildren; nieces and nephews and many dear friends; also a sister, Mrs. Nan Scott of Winnipeg. She was a member of Belmont United Church for 45 years.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Wednesday, January 7 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. M. Henderson officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined. If desired, donations may be made to the Belmont United Church Building Fund)

BAINES—On January 2, 1970, Mr. Arthur Joseph Baines, aged 82 years, of 1656 Myrtle Ave., a native son and well known as being associated with Lilley's Confectionery. He leaves his wife Ivy; one son, Bruce; two grandchildren, Murray and Susan; also nieces and nephews. He was also well known in early days in soccer with North Ward.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., under F.O.E. auspices on Tuesday, January 6 at 1:15 p.m. Interment at Ross Bay Cemetery.

BAKER — In Victoria on Friday, January 2, 1970, Mrs. Flora Isabel Baker of 1611 Myrtle St., aged 80 years, born in Saskatchewan and a resident of Victoria for the past 26 years. Widow of Fred Baker, she leaves one son Frank of Calgary; one daughter, Amy Riggenberg of San Francisco; one sister, Mrs. W. (Katie) Barber of Qu'Appelle, Sask.; four brothers, Frank Cameron of Victoria, Hughie of Regina, Bruce of Arbourfield, Sask. and Earl of Cupar, Sask., three granddaughters, Mrs. Doris Moss of Victoria, Mrs. Cheryl Lyons and Rodney Baker of Calgary; also four great-grandchildren.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Main Office Bldg. on Tuesday, Jan. 6 at 11:30 a.m. Rev. P. Atkinson officiating. Interment at Hatley Memorial Gardens.

BELL—On January 2, 1970, Mr. Alexander Ritchie Bell, aged 82 years of 2178 Ferndale Rd., born in Medicine Hat, Alta., residing here since 1940. He is survived by his wife Violet; one sister, Mrs. William (Gertrude) Akers, in Medicine Hat; one brother, Joseph, in Medicine Hat and a brother, John, in Winnipeg.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Tuesday, January 6, at 2:00 p.m., Very Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined. If desired, donations may be made to the Queen Alexandra Solarium, P.O. Box 600, Victoria).

BYRNE—In Victoria on December 31, 1969, Mr. Cornelius Harold Patrick Byrne of 1318 Beach Drive, aged 80 years, born in Ireland and a resident of this city for the past 15 years. He is survived by his wife Florence at the residence; 6 sisters, 4 in England and 2 in Ireland. He was a veteran of the First World War and was a Captain in the Irish Fusiliers in Vancouver during the Second World War.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Monday, Jan. 5 at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Canon F. C. Vaughan-Birch officiating. Cremation (Flowers gratefully declined).

CRACKNELL — Peacefully at the Veterans' Hospital on Dec. 30, 1969, Mr. Frank Cracknell in his 78th year, born in Petersfield, England, and resident of Victoria since 1911. He leaves his wife, Mary Ann, of 3506 Cardiff Place; 2 daughters, Mrs. E. (Pearl) Carr, of Victoria, and Mrs. A. (Bernice) Craig, of Vancouver; 1 son, Frank, of Victoria; 4 brothers, George, of Oakland, California; Percy, of Salinas, California; Sidney, in California, and William, of Vancouver; 1 sister, Mrs. Louise Gadaby, of Salinas, California; 7 grandchildren. He was a veteran of the First World War and was a member of the Salvation Army.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 1:15 p.m., Major J. B. Wood and Brig. H. J. Martin officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

DAVIS — At the Veterans' Hospital on December 31st, 1969, Mr. Hubert James Davis, aged 86 years, born in Herefordshire, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 25 years, late residence, 932 Shirley Road. He leaves his wife, Florence May, at home; his sons, Allan Stanley and Hubert Richard, Victoria, B.C., Howard Stacey, Edmonton, Alberta, and Leonard George, Campbell River, B.C.; and his sister, in England. Mr. Davis served with the 203rd Regiment Winnipeg Rifles during the First World War.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Monday, January 5th, 1970, at 1:00 p.m. Padre Douglas Kendell officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Veterans' Hospital, Victoria, B.C.

DRYSDALE—In Victoria on December 29, 1969, Mr. Alexander Marnie Drysdale, aged 66 years, born in Scotland and resident here for the past 20 years.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL, Main Office Bldg., on Monday, January 5, at 11:00 a.m., Padre D. Kendell officiating. Interment at The Veterans' Cemetery.

FILBEY — In Glenwarren Private Hospital, on December 31, 1969, Helen Louise Filbey, aged 79 years. A resident of Victoria for the past 30 years. Survived by three daughters, Mrs. Gladys Goudal of Victoria, Mrs. Hazel Wason of Saskatchewan, Mrs. Ruby White of California; two sons, Bert of Victoria, Loyel of Kitimat, B.C.; one brother, Joe Floen and one sister, Mrs. Annie Valbrand, both of Saskatchewan; 15 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. Predeceased by one son, Herman, in 1954 and her husband Ben on October 17, 1969.
Funeral services will be held in the Thomson and Irving Funeral Chapel on Monday, January 5th, 1969, at 1 p.m. Rev. D. H. Metzger officiating followed by interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

JAMES — At Sandringham Private Hospital on Jan. 3, 1970, Percy Leonard James, of 2385 Tod Rd., Oak Bay, a pioneer resident of Victoria. Survived by his beloved wife, Rose M., at home; a daughter, Mrs. George Cross, Saskatoon, sister Mrs. Harold (M.M.) Groos, Victoria; three grandchildren, two nephews and a niece. He was a Fellow Royal Architectural of Canada, practicing over 40 years in Victoria, veteran of the First World War, serving in Artist Rifles, City of London, England.
The remains are resting at HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL 734 Broughton St., pending funeral arrangements.

KOCH—At Glenwarren Private Hospital on January 2, 1970, Ernst Max Ferdinand Koch of 723 Yates St., aged 62 years. Survived by his loving wife Maria at the residence; a son, Gunter, daughter-in-law, Ingrid, grandchildren, Christine and Mark, all of Victoria.
Funeral service Monday at 1:30 p.m. in HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, 734 Broughton St. Rev. A. Frederick Otke officiating. Interment, Hatley Memorial Gardens. Supervised parking adjoining the chapel.

METTES—In Victoria on January 1, 1970, Maria Elizabeth Mettes, beloved wife of John Mettes of 134 Moss St., aged 57 years, born in Amsterdam, Holland. She also leaves her family, Frances Mettes, Josie and Bill Hope, Barent, Toby and Tony, two grandchildren, Jason and Billy; also three sisters in Holland.
MASS will be celebrated in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Blanshard at View, on Monday, January 5 at 10:30 a.m. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

RASHLEIGH—At Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney, B.C., on December 31, 1969, Mrs. Louisa Priscilla Rashleigh, aged 81 years, born in London, England, and a resident of Sidney, B.C., for the past 20 years, late residence, 1330 Munro Road. Predeceased by her husband, Mr. Francis Stanhope Rashleigh in November 1964. She leaves her daughters, Mrs. T. (Olive) Grosier, 1340 Munro Road, Sidney, B.C., and Mrs. William (Violet) Weaver, Surrey, B.C.; 5 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.
Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C., on Monday, January 5th, 1970, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. R. H. Pratt officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

ROBERTS—In Victoria on December 30, 1969, Mr. Arthur R. Roberts, aged 55 years of 3355 Weald Rd. A native son of Victoria and a resident of Toronto and Vancouver for the past 10 years. Until his retirement he had been president of Maynard Industrial Auctioneers of Vancouver and Toronto. He is survived by his loving wife Bunty; his son, Arthur Maynard Roberts (Skooke) and daughter-in-law Jill of Vancouver; one grandson Ricky; 2 sisters, Trudy (Mrs. C. H. Cox) and Edna (Mrs. T. G. Harris) both of Victoria. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Union Club.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Monday, January 5, 1970, at 3:30 p.m. Venerable Archdeacon A. E. Hendy officiating. Followed by cremation. (Memorials if desired, may be made to the Cancer Fund, Box 202, Victoria.)

ROBILLARD — In Victoria on January 2, 1970, Mrs. Agnes Marion (Nan) Robillard in her 74th year, widow of Andre Robillard, a native daughter of Milne's Landing where she spent her lifetime. Until her retirement, she was operator and supervisor for B.C. Telephone at Milne's Landing. She is survived by her brother, Frederick A. Milne of Milne's Landing; 2 nephews and 4 nieces.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Streets on Wednesday, January 7 at 4:00 p.m. Rev. Percy Willis officiating. Followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined).

SCULLY—At Victoria, B.C., on January 2, 1970, Margaret Isabelle, aged 77, widow of Daniel Scully, a resident of this city for many years; born Glenville, Cape Breton, N.S. Survived by a sister, Mrs. Josephine Nichols, Calgary, and a brother, Dan McLellan, Inverness, N.S., also nieces and nephews.
Mass will be celebrated in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Monday at 9 a.m., followed by interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL in charge of arrangements.

SHUCKBURGH — In Victoria on January 1, 1970, Doris E. Schuckburgh, beloved wife of Commander T. C. Shuckburgh of 1035 Belmont Ave., born in Swansea, S. Wales. Private Funeral (McCall's).

STEWART—At New Westminster on December 31, 1969, Mr. Russell William Stewart, aged 39 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Stewart of 434 Russell St., Victoria. He also leaves uncles, aunts and cousins.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Tuesday, January 6, at 3:00 p.m., Rev. G. Smith officiating. Interment at Ross Bay Cemetery. (Flowers gratefully declined).

SMITH—Suddenly on Dec. 30, 1969, Mr. Walter Lawrence Paule Smith, age 60 years, a native son of Victoria; late residence 2540 Sooke Road. Survived by his sisters, Mrs. H. B. Newdert, Victoria, B.C.; Mrs. Sam Shoop, Portland, Ore.; his brother, Leslie A. Smith, Victoria, B.C.; aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.
Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, Colwood, B.C., on Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1970, at 11:00 a.m., Major the Rev. A. Frederick Otke officiating. Interment in the Hatley Memorial Gardens.

TODD—On January 2, 1970 in Victoria, Mr. David Harold Todd of 1505 Belcher, a resident here for four years, formerly of Saskatoon, Sask. He leaves his wife Margaret; nieces and nephews. He served overseas with the 90th Winnipeg Rifles, L.B.D.'s and the Canadian 8th in France, being wounded at Cambrai, September 1918. He was a member of the Masonic Order A.F. & A.M. Victory Lodge, 144 Saskatoon, Sask.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Streets on Tuesday, January 6 at 10:15 a.m. Rev. B. Summers officiating. Interment at Hatley Memorial Gardens.

VICKERS—In Victoria, B.C., on January 1, 1970, Mr. Walter Vickers, aged 95 years, born in New Whittinton, Derbyshire, England, and a resident of Victoria for many years, late residence 1018 Collinson St. Predeceased by his wife, Mrs. Annie Beatrice Vickers on June 7th, 1967.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Monday, Jan. 5, 1970 at 3:15 p.m. Cremation.

WONG—In Victoria, B.C., on January 1, 1970, Mr. George Wong (Wong Huey), age 67 years. Born in Victoria, B.C.; late residence, 660 Herald St. Survived by his wife and two daughters in China; two sons, Ken Wong, 3380 Rolston Crescent, Maurice, Vancouver, B.C.
Service will be held in the Sands Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Friday, January 9, 1970 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Edward Ling officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

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DRYSDALE, Mr. Alexander
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL.
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BRANDSTETTER, Mr. Franz
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LANSDELL, Mr. Percival W.
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WARNING: Forsyte Saga may be delayed one week on Channel 9 by basketball on Channel 11 tonight.

NEW SERIES is Landmark, about Canada's non-renewable resources, at 4 a.m. on Channels 2 and 6. Returning are Great Outdoors, 12 noon on Channel 8; Country Music Hall, 12:30 on 8; Man in a Suitcase, 1 p.m. on 6 and 8; This Land of Ours, 5 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6; Amateur Hour, 5:30 on 12, and Secret Agent, 11:30 on 5.

C-7:00 a.m. — A CBS news special called Beyond the Moon—7.

C-4:00 p.m.—KVOS reruns a New York Philharmonic youth concert, Aaron Copland discusses the movie music he wrote — 12.

C-6:00 — A David Frost satire special called A Gentleman's Home Is His Castle. Not arf — 11.

C-9:00 — Sunday at Nine presents Affaire, a two-couple romantic drama. In other words, wife-swapping — 2, 6.

● 9:00 — I must be getting old. Rather than watch the CBC's idea of wife-swapping, I intend to see The Toy That Grew Up and its four D W. Griffith films from 1909 to 1913 — 9.

C-11:25 — KVOS joins KIRO in showing Friday's Merv Griffin now — 12.

Sunday Sports

● C-10:00 a.m. — A fantastic doubleheader: first, Cleveland at Minnesota for the NFL title — 2, 6, 7, 12.

● C-1:00 p.m. — And second, Kansas City at Oakland for the AFL title Minnesota and Oakland could be a great Super Bowl in a week—5.

C-7:00 p.m. — Pro Basketball, Seattle SuperSonics vs. Detroit Pistons at Portland — 11.

Sunday Movies

10:00 a.m. — So This Is Love (terrible 1953 nothing), Kathryn Grayson as Grace Moore, Merv Griffin as well — 11.

11:00 — Sound Off (rotten 1952 Mickey Rooney) — 5.

1:00 p.m. — Velvet Touch (imperfect 1948 perfect crime wasn't), Rosalind Russell, Sydney Greenstreet. May start late — 2.

C-1:00 — King Richard and the Crusaders (hopelessly bad 1954 zilch), Rex Harrison, Laurence Harvey — 7.

2:00 — My Uncle (good 1958 Jacques Tati comedy). Not as good as Mr. Hulot's Holiday, but laughable — 4.

2:00 — Clouded Yellow (good 1951 suspense), Trevor Howard, Barry Jones and Jean Simmons at her loveliest — 12.

2:30 — Falcon and the Coeds (1943 Tom Conwayech) — 2.

● 2:30 — Laura (1944 whodunit classic), Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb, Vincent Price — 6, 8.

C-3:00 — McConnell Story (weepy 1955 jet-ace biography), Alan Ladd, June Allyson. You'll need all your Christmas handkerchiefs — 11.

C-6:00 — Coast of Skeletons (1965 adventure), Richard Todd, Dale Robertson. It's new to me — 12.

C-9:00 — Naked Prey (good 1966 battle for jungle survival), Cornel Wilde. Mostly a one-man show — 4.

C-11:20 — Long Ships (silly 1964 Vikings, or Moors, or something), Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier. A baddie — 6.

11:30 — Doughgirls (dumb 1944 wartime romanticomedy), Jane Wyman. One of Warners' worst wastes — 4.

11:40 — Peggy (1950 Rose Bowl romanticomedy), Diana Lynn, Rock Hudson. If your name is Peggy, you should sue — 2.

1:05 a.m. — The Guy Who Came Back (1951 navy stinker), Paul Douglas. I'd like to say nice things about these movies, but I also have to sleep at night. Like now — 7.

Sunday Radio

4:00 — NHL hockey, Toronto at Pittsburgh — CBU (690).

5:05 — Remember When, and don't you forget it — CVJI (900).

7:35 — Opera Theatre runs the 1969 Salzburg festival version of Rossini's Barber of Seville — CBU-FM (105.7).

8:05 Opera Gala has highlights of Wagner's Flying Dutchman, with George London—CFMS (98.5).

● 8:30 — A Paris Conservatoire orchestra concert: All Ravel, with the complete Daphnis and Chloe — CBU.

9:00 — Dutch Concert Hall: the Rotterdam Philharmonic plays Beethoven's seventh symphony, Wagner's Siegfried Idyll — CFMS.

10:30 — A richter piano recital — CBU.

Monday Highlights

NOTE: So many changes start today in weekday daytime programs that I have to give this breakdown:

Channel 2 — School telecasts return at 10 a.m.

Channel 4 — Dream House is replaced at 1 p.m. by All My Children, the first soap opera to start on a generation theme.

Channel 6 — Victoria Scene starts at 9:30 a.m. (see below), the school telecasts return at 10, and CTV has an unidentified new show at 2:30 p.m.

Channel 7 — Defenders reruns start at 9:30 a.m., Peyton Place is cut to 30 minutes at 3 p.m., Andy Griffith is at 3:30, Lucy at 4, To Tell the Truth at 4:30, Can You Top This (see below) at 5:30 and Dick Van Dyke reruns at 7. Suspense Theatre, Strange Paradise and Don't Eat the Daisies are gone.

Channel 8 — An unidentified new show starts at 2:30 p.m., moving People in Conflict to 3 and Doctor's Diary to 3:30. Money Makers is gone.

Channel 9—Full daytime programming returns.

Channel 12—New times for To Tell the Truth at 2 p.m., Secret Storm at 3 and Game Game at 3:30. Now for the rest:

● C—9:30 a.m.—Debut of Victoria Scene, in which CHEK tells what's going on in town. The first guest is me, and the recommendation is just to tell my family that I'm on TV—6.

C—5:30 p.m.— Nostalgia nuts may remember the hilarious radio quiz Can You Top This? This new TV version is run by Morey Amsterdam—7.

7:00—A NET special on puppets, their history, creation and working—9.

● C—8:00—Laugh-In adds James Garner—5.

9:00—NET Journal is an hour of Dick Gregory—9.

C-10:00—Still another for the nostalgians is a Dorothy Lamour appearance on Love, American Style—4.

Monday Movies

NOTE: The only recommended movie this week is on Wednesday, and I'm a bit reluctant about it, too.

10:00 a.m.—Hour of 13 (poorish 1952 Raffles), Peter Lawford, Dawn Addams. It's a dull day—4.

C-12:54 noon—Breath of Scandal (1960 costume romance, big names, little interest), Sophia Loren, Maurice Chevalier, Angela Lansbury—6, 8.

2:30 p.m.—John and Julie (1952 two children go to the coronation). It doesn't work out—13.

5:30 — Distant Drums (so-so 1951 Gary Cooper) — 12.

8:30 — 20 Brave Men (no-no 1961 German war dubber) — 13.

C-9:00 — Charlie Bubbles (only fair 1968 modern-man drama), Albert Finney, Liza Minnelli—5.

C-11:45 — Wyoming Trail (1950 western, better than average), Howard da Silva, Ed Begley, Stephen McNally — 2.

12:00 — Joker Is Wild (awful 1957 Sinatra plays Joe E. Lewis). Its only plus is a burgeoning Mitzi Gaynor in brief costume — 6.

1:05 a.m.—Tangier (1946 Maria Montexilch)—5.

1:30 — Bloodhounds on Broadway (silly 1952 romanticomedy), Mitzi Gaynor again. I may never turn up the sound again — 7.

1:30 — Bond Street (1948 English romantic garbage) — 13.

Monday Radio

10:00 a.m. Galloping Gourmet Graham Kerr comes to radio with a short weekly show — CBU (690).

1:15 p.m. — This Week's Artist is flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal. Or is that flautist? — CBU-FM (105.7).

8:05 — Gala Performance includes Schumann's second symphony — CFMS (98.5).

9:00 — A documentary on Santa Barbara's oil — CBU-FM.

●—Recommended; C—Color.

Program Schedules for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	Time	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	KTNT 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13
	This Is The Life	Wunda Wunda		Discovery Day	8:00				Discovery Day	
	Across Fence	Davey; Dean		Why on Earth?	8:30			News (8:45)	Outlook	
Wd You Believe	Farm Youth	Gardening	Safety (9:15)	Mormon Choir	9:00			Revival Fires	Anchor	
Wd You Believe	Dudley Doright	Guideline	Safety; Heart	Football	9:30			TBA	Football	
Football	Fantastic Voyage	Joe Namath	Football	Football	10:00	Safety (10:15)		Movie	Football	
Football	Fantastic Four	McHale's Navy	Football	Football	10:30	Safety; Heart		Movie	Football	
Football	Bullwinkle	Movie	Football	Football	11:00	F Troop		Movie	Football	
Football	Discovery	Movie	Football	Football	11:30	Album TV		Movie	Football	
Football	Brainsville	Movie	Football	Football	12:00	Great Outdoors		Rex Humbard	Football	Discovery Day
Football	Schoolhouse	Football	Football	Football	12:30	Country Music		Rex Humbard	Football	Oral Roberts
Movie	Directions	Football	Man in Suitcase	Movie	1:00	Man in Suitcase		It Is Written	Football	Big Picture
Movie	Issues, Answers	Football	Man in Suitcase	Movie	1:30	Man in Suitcase		Kathryn Kuhlman	Batman	Navy Adventure
Movie	Movie	Football	Sports Hot Seat	Movie	2:00	Sports Hot Seat		Voice of Calvary	Movie	Insight
Movie	Movie	Football	Movie	Movie	2:30	Movie		Hazel	Movie	Bible Answers
Movie	Movie	Football	Movie	Voyage	3:00	Movie		Movie	Movie	Christopher; Heart
Movie: Gardens	Movie	Football	Movie	Voyage	3:30	Movie		Movie	Gilligan's Island	Fisher Family
Landmark	Bowling	Face to Face	Landmark	Newsmakers	4:00	Horst Koehler		Movie	Youth Concert	Scope
Country Calendar	Bowling	Meet the Press	Country Calendar	Face The Nation	4:30	Question Period		Movie	Youth Concert	White Hunter
Land of Ours	Star Time	College Bowl	Land of Ours	Wagon Train	5:00	Untamed World		Perry Mason	Good Guys	Expose
Hymn Sing	Star Time	Daktari	Gunsmoke	Wagon Train	5:30	Gunsmoke	Guitar Playing	Perry Mason	Amateur Hour	Expose
Disney World	Challenge	Daktari	Gunsmoke	Wagon Train	6:00	Gunsmoke	Critique	David Frost	Movie	Rogues
Disney World	News	News	Windfall	Don't Eat Daisies	6:30	Flying Nun	Critique	David Frost	Movie	Rogues
Tommy Hunter	Land of Giants	Wild Kingdom	Tommy Hunter	Lassie	7:00	Dream of Jeannie	Advocates	Basketball	Movie	Richard Diamond
My World	Land of Giants	Disney World	My World	Rome with Love	7:30	Glen Campbell	Advocates	Basketball	Movie	Detectives
Ed Sullivan	FBI	Disney World	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	8:00	Glen Campbell	Forsyte Saga	Basketball	Ed Sullivan	Detectives
Ed Sullivan	FBI	Bill Cosby	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	8:30	Bewitched	Forsyte Saga	Basketball	Ed Sullivan	Interpol Man
Sunday at Nine	Movie	Bonanza	Sunday at Nine	Glen Campbell	9:00	W5	Silent Films	Outdoors	Avengers	Mark Sabre
Sunday at Nine	Movie	Bonanza	Sunday at Nine	Glen Campbell	9:30	W5	Silent Films	Ask Doctor	Avengers	
Sunday at Nine	Movie	Bold Ones	Sunday at Nine	Mission Imposs.	10:00	Marcus Welby		Door to Life	Mission Imposs.	
Weekend	Movie	Bold Ones	Weekend	Mission Imposs.	10:30	Marcus Welby		News	Mission Imposs.	
Weekend; News	News	News	Weekend; Movie	News	11:00	News		Dennis Wholey	News	
Movie	Movie	Secret Agent	Movie	Merv Griffin	11:30	Wrestling		Dennis Wholey	Merv Griffin	
Movie	Movie	Secret Agent	Movie	Merv Griffin	12:00	Wrestling		Dennis Wholey	Merv Griffin	
Movie	Movie	News	Movie	Merv Griffin	12:30	Living Word		News	Merv Griffin	

Program Schedules for Monday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	Time	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	KTNT 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13
	News; Sampson	Today	Pete's Place	J. P. Patches	8:00	Pete's Place			Cartoons	Stock Markets
	Len Sampson	Today	Romper Room	Capt. Kangaroo	8:30	Romper Room			Capt. Kangaroo	Stock Markets
	Ed Nelson	Telescope	Ed Allen	News	9:00	Ed Allen	Listen; Spanish		Lucille Ball	Stock Markets
	Ed Nelson	Telescope	Victoria Scene	Defenders	9:30	Good Morning	First Look; Spanish		Bev Hillbillies	Stock Markets
School Telecast	Movie	Sale of Century	School Telecast	Defenders	10:00	Jean Cannem	High School	Farm; News	Andy Griffith	Stock Markets
Giant; Helene	Movie	Hollywood Squares	Giant; Helene	Love of Life	10:30	Jean Cannem	Science; Music	Jack LaLanne	Love of Life	Stock Markets
Mr. Dressup	Movie	Jeopardy	Peyton Place	Where Heart Is	11:00	Peyton Place	Science Programs	Romper Room	Where Heart Is	Stock Markets
Dbl. Exposure	Gourmet Show	Who, What, Where	Magistrate Court	Search for Tmrw.	11:30	Magistrate Court	Sesame Street	Romper Room	David Frost	Stock Markets
Luncheon Date	Bewitched	Art Linkletter	Noon Show	News	12:00	News; Berton	Sesame Street	Underdog	David Frost	Stock Markets
Search for Tmrw.	That Girl	Days of Our Lives	Noon; Movie	As World Turns	12:30	Berton; Movie	Giant; Science	Girl Talk	David Frost	Stock Markets
Coronation Street	All My Children	Doctors	Movie	Many-Splendored	1:00	Movie	Science; Spanish	Steve Allen	Many-Splendored	Telecourse
As World Turns	Let's Make Deal	Another World	Movie	Guiding Light	1:30	Movie	Music; Spanish	Steve Allen	Strange Paradise	Ladies' Day
Strange Paradise	Newlywed Game	Bright Promise	Movie	Secret Storm	2:00	Movie	Ready, Set; Words	Steve Allen	To Tell Truth	Vise
Bob Switzer	Dating Game	Name Droppers	TBA	Edge of Night	2:30	TBA	Words; Covers	Divorce Court	Edge of Night	Movie
Take 30	General Hospital	Concentration	Take 30	Peyton Place	3:00	People in Conflict	Educ. Previews	Movie Game	Secret Storm	Movie
Edge of Night	One Life to Live	Mike Douglas	Edge of Night	Andy Griffith	3:30	Doctor's Diary	Educ. Previews	He Said, She Said	Game Game	Movie
Gourmet Show	Dark Shadows	Mike Douglas	Gourmet Show	Here's Lucy	4:00	Gomer Pyle	That's Life	Dennis the Menace	King Kong	Penny and Pals
Place of Own	Mothers-in-Law	Mike Douglas	Place of Own	To Tell Truth	4:30	Andy Griffith	Spanish; Giant	Batman	Cartoons	Penny and Pals
Aeronauts	What's My Line?	Game Game	Bewitched	Gomer Pyle	5:00	Bewitched	Misterugers	Flintstones	I Love Lucy	Here's Barbara
Bev. Hillbillies	News	Truth or Conseq.	Here's Lucy	Can You Top This?	5:30	Here's Lucy	What's New	Gilligan's Island	Movie	Travel Passport
Ghost & Mrs. Muir	News	News	News	News	6:00	News	Speak Spanish	Star Trek	Movie	Westerners
Hourglass	News	News	News	News	6:30	News	High School	Star Trek	News	Zane Grey
Hourglass	Exploration NW	News	Dream of Jeannie	Dick Van Dyke	7:00	Here's Lucy	Puppet Special	Beat the Clock	Movie	Bob Corcoran
Governor & J.J.	Music Scene	My World	Hogan's Heroes	Gunsmoke	7:30	Mod Squad	Puppet Special	Perry Mason	Gunsmoke	Bob Corcoran
Debbie Reynolds	Music; People	Laugh-In	Debbie Reynolds	Gunsmoke	8:00	Mod Squad	World Press	Perry Mason	Gunsmoke	Bob Corcoran
FP Challenge	New People	Laugh-In	FP Challenge	Here's Lucy	8:30	Carol Burnett	World Press	David Frost	Perry Mason	Movie
Name of Game	Survivors	Movie	Name of Game	Mayberry	9:00	Carol Burnett	NET Journal	David Frost	Perry Mason	Movie
Name of Game	Survivors	Movie	Name of Game	Doris Day	9:30	Pig 'n' Whistle	NET Journal	David Frost	Rat Patrol	Movie
Name of Game	Love, U.S. Style	Movie	Name of Game	Carol Burnett	10:00	Ironside		News	Carol Burnett	Thriller
Man Alive	Love, U.S. Style	Movie	Man Alive	Carol Burnett	10:30	Ironside		News	Carol Burnett	Thriller
News	News	News	News	News	11:00	News		Big Valley	Steve McQueen	Bob Corcoran
Sports; Movie	Dick Cavett	Johnny Carson	News	Merv Griffin	11:30	News		Big Valley	Merv Griffin	Bob Corcoran
Movie	Dick Cavett	Johnny Carson	Movie	Merv Griffin	12:00	Perry's Probe		News	Merv Griffin	Bob Corcoran
Movie	Dick Cavett	Johnny Carson	Movie	Merv Griffin	12:30	La Cafe Conc			Merv Griffin	Bob Corcoran

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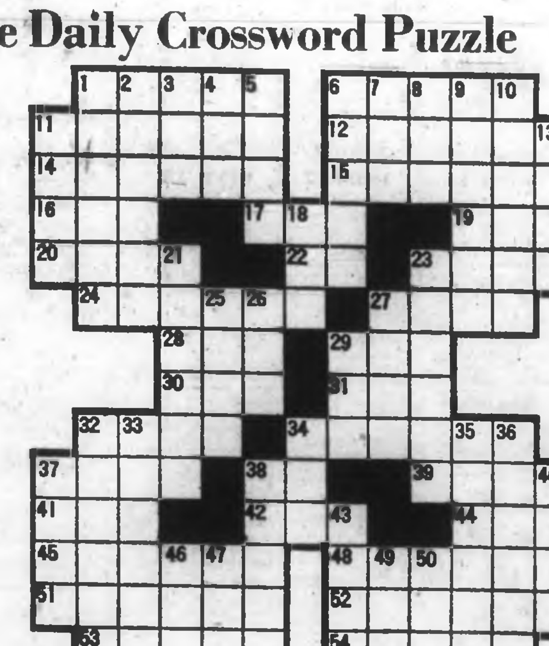

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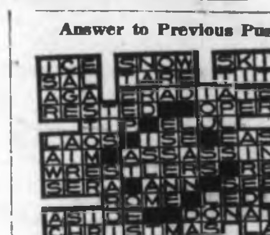

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ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

1.	♠ A 8 7 2	♡ J
	◇ A 6 3 2	♣ 10 9 6 2
2.	♠ A K 5 3 2	♡ Q 6
	◇ 9 7 4	♣ A 8 2
3.	♠ Q 10 7 3 2	♡ -
	◇ K 10 5 4 2	♣ J 7 4
4.	♠ Q J 9 3	♡ 10 8 2
	◇ Q J 7	♣ Q J 5
5.	♠ K Q 10 9 4 2	♡ A J 6
	◇ 9 5	♣ 8 3

1. **Four hearts.** You have about a trick more than you figure to have for your simple response of one spade, and therefore you are entitled to bid again after your partner's very strong rebid. It would be a great mistake to bid three notrumps, since your partner has shown every sign of wanting to play at a trump contract and—with two aces—your hand is perfectly suitable for such a contract. In view of your partner's jump rebid, the jack of hearts is very adequate support for his suit, and therefore you should simply bid four hearts.

2. **Four clubs.** Your partner's three-heart bid shows about 17 to 19 points with a fine heart suit. Since you have support for hearts, and 13 points in high cards, there could well be a slam if partner is in the upper range. However, rather than take over control by bidding four no trumps, it is better to cue-bid the ace of clubs and then support hearts later if necessary. The great advantage of this method of bidding is that if partner has only one ace, he will know which ace is missing.

3. **Pass.** Any attempt to improve the shining hour by bidding four diamonds would be ill-advised. Admittedly, the bid could work brilliantly if your partner held four diamonds, but it is far more likely that you will end up in four hearts doubled. Likewise, it would be inadvisable to attempt a contract of three no trumps with no card in your partner's heart suit. With this type of misfitting hand the best thing is to put up the shutters as soon as possible by passing.

4. **Three no trumps.** With three-card support for your partner's heart suit, there is a certain temptation to raise to four hearts, and certainly you couldn't be blamed for making such a bid. On the whole, however, your hand seems likely to be more useful at no trumps. You have a sure stopper in any suit the opponents may lead and there is a good chance that you can rattle nine tricks.

5. **Four no trumps.** With this hand you should make a Blackwood bid of four no trumps without further ado, since if you are fortunate enough to find your partner with three aces it will be reasonable to bid seven hearts straight off. Even if he has only two aces, you are certainly willing to take a chance on a small slam at hearts.

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JOHN H. L. GILLIS,
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NOTICE
PRIVATE BILLS
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Orders, no Petition for any Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after Monday, the 2nd day of February, 1970.
Dated November 21, 1969.
E. K. DeBeck,
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly,
British Columbia

B.C. Labor Scene

How Big Is Front?

By DON COLLINS
Colonist Labor Reporter

Some thoughts concerning the B.C. labor scene as the old year gives way to the new:

● Will the big united front proposed by labor in B.C. for the massive bargaining this spring add up to more than window dressing? Needs differ. So, very definitely, do opinions. Some of the unions involved have been waving hatchets at others. The answer may depend on whether they are prepared to bury them — and not in each other.

● The children of Bamberton didn't see Santa last month because they would have had to cross a picket line to attend his party. Seems the part of Scrooge in this case was played by both strikebound Ocean Cement Ltd. and the United Cement Workers.

The union says it was the local recreation club — the party is held in its hall on company property — that made the decision. But those involved are said to be union members. Certainly, where the kids are involved, they could have relaxed things a bit. Failing that, why couldn't the company have moved the party off the property?

● Those who don't know the situation, seem to think it isn't fair for the California grape boycott to be confined to stores and not practised at the wineries. The boycott is against table grapes. The farm workers in California have no complaint against the wine grape growers. They have contracts with them.

On the same subject, Safeway was supposed to have been singled out because of the fact a couple of its directors are big table grape growers in California. The real reason, however, is said to be this: the chain is big and powerful and if it buckles under, others could be expected to do the same.

● Unions (particularly the carpenters) are moving into the fight against pollution, something that may allow them to tangle with just one more provincial cabinet minister.

This time the man is Mines Minister Frank Richter who has demonstrated, to say the least, a ridiculous attitude where the question of oil drilling in the Strait of Georgia is concerned.

While countless thousands want the Gulf Islands safeguarded from the possibility of an oil leak, Mr. Richter continues to beat the drums in favor of drilling.

There has been a suggestion that pollution should become a bargaining point for unions, that it might even touch off strikes in the future. With people like the mines minister in the picture, it doesn't at all seem far-fetched.

Pollution Curb Coming

Photostory by AGNES FLETT

PORT ALBERNI — Port Alberni is expected to be the only area to have a pulp mill in Canada on tidal water with a secondary treatment plant when a current $3,500,000 project is completed in June.

Pulp mills in the B.C. Interior are forced by law to have a type of secondary treatment plant because their effluent drains into lakes. But officials say that so far no ocean-based pulp mills have put in that sort of plant.

In charge of the technical operation of the plant at MacMillan Bloedel's mill is engineer Colin Horwood.

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He is confident that the plant will satisfy the fisheries department and the most ardent fishermen in the area.

Experts say that untreated waste from mills has an adverse effect on fish when it enters the ocean because it takes away the oxygen.

Mr. Horwood said Saturday that there is an aerator already operating at the plant which was installed during the summer.

"But it is only a temporary measure," he commented.

He described the new plant as "a fairly common type of equipment. I think you would probably find it where there is a large municipal sewage treatment plant."

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Mr. Horwood said that basically "it allows biological degradation of the effluent — bacteria breaking down the constituent parts which take oxygen away from water."

The purpose of the aerators was to supply oxygen to the bacteria to enable them to carry out their work.

The end result, it is felt, will assure a healthy environment for fish.

The new treatment process is in two stages.

First the waste goes through a primary treatment. This will be carried out in a huge new clarifier tank which is being built. The tank is wide and shallow with 15-foot high walls and a large cement bottom which has a hole in the centre.

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City Landmarks

Architect Dies at 92

James

Percy Leonard James, the English-born architect who designed the Crystal Garden and the CPR terminal on Belleville, died Saturday at Sandringham Private Hospital at the age of 92.

Mr. James, of 2385 Tod Road, Oak Bay, came to Victoria in 1908 and practised here until 1954.

Among the buildings he designed are the Oak Bay municipal hall, St. Mary's Church, the east wing of Royal Jubilee Hospital, the Royal Colwood Golf Club clubhouse, Oak Bay Junior high school and Esquimalt junior high school.

PRIZE-WINNER

He won an architectural competition in 1908 for his design for the new provincial mental hospital at Essondale, but was not awarded the contract.

Prior to coming to Canada, he worked as an architect in London and played a part in designing Charing Cross Hospital.

During the First World War he returned to England where he joined the officers' training unit, Artists' Rifles (28th London Regiment). After receiving his commission he went overseas with the 12th London Regiment (The Rangers), 56th Division. He later transferred to the Royal Engineers and served with a field company in Belgium and France.

Mr. James was one of the original members of the Architectural Institute of B.C. when it was formed in 1921; became an honorary member of the Architectural Institute of Canada in 1956; was made a Fellow of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada in 1931; and became an honorary member of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada in 1967.

He is survived by his wife, Rose, at home; a daughter, Mrs. George Cross of Saskatoon; a sister, Mrs. Harold Groos, Victoria; three grandchildren; two nephews and a niece.

The remains are resting at Hayward's Funeral Chapel pending funeral arrangements.

Parishioners in Dark

More Information Recommended In Electing Bishop

By DON GAIN

Even though it could take years to change the voting procedure in elections for the position of Anglican bishop of British Columbia, the rule about releasing more information about candidates is not even law, it was learned Saturday night.

The present practice is to release only "the barest biographical details," according to one of last year's delegates to the election of Bishop John Anderson who died in November.

GIVEN DETAILS

Dr. Alan Batten, federal research scientist who was a delegate from Christ Church Cathedral parish last year, said delegates received a sheet with these details.

"I don't think we should go at it as in an election for a Member of Parliament with parties and the delegates thrusting themselves forward," he said, "but a reasonable amount of information should be made available and I think that is something more than the barest biographical details."

CHANGE POSSIBLE

Dr. Batten said the practice could be changed by the executive of synod "if they chose to do so."

Rev. Gordon Walker, rector of St. David's-by-the-Sea Anglican Church, himself a candidate for bishop last year, said there was "no rule, no law, just a habit."

NO RULE

He said he looked through the canon law concerning the election of a bishop and "nowhere can I find any rule that limits the amount of information concerning candidates that can be made available to the public."

Rev. Walter Donald, priest at Christ Church Cathedral and youth-community co-ordinator for CFAX radio station, said the election of a bishop now "is very far removed from the active participation of the average parishioner."

POORLY ATTENDED

"A small group of clerical and lay delegates represents entire parishes," he said, "and these delegates were elected at what are normally very poorly-attended annual meetings. The parishioner in the pew has absolutely no vehicle of expression except through these delegates."

"Even if he or she had a vehicle, it would be difficult for him to know which candidate nominated for the office would best represent his feelings and opinions.

'CRITICAL'

Father Donald said he believes the modern church is required to face and make critical decisions and the initiators and spokesman for these decisions are usually members of the hierarchy.

"It's therefore critical that a voting delegate be aware of the candidates.

"Also under the present structure, the voting delegates need to be aware of the wishes and concerns of the congregation they represent and in very few cases were congregations consulted preceding the last election.

Father Donald said he understood from members of synod that it is not permitted to publicize more than the most rudimentary or basic details, such as vital statistics and thumbnail historical sketches of each of the candidates.

'LOATH TO CRITICIZE'

He called the election of Bishop Anderson "for churchmen a blessed act of God and for secularists a supreme stroke of good luck."

Canon Grahame Baker, rector of St. John's Anglican Church, said it was true that many parishioners don't know too much about candidates.

"But I am loath to criticize without having a better system to suggest," he said.

"What the church fears is that more publicity would engender politicking. The main thing is to prevent this because then you are into power plays and the backing of one man against other men."

CONCERN FOR FUTURE

Father Donald said his purpose is "not to offer idle negative criticism but to express a genuine and deep-felt concern for the future of the church in this diocese."

"It's not as important, therefore, to criticize, as it is to make positive suggestions. I believe every parish should call a meeting of all parish members to determine who, in the opinion of the majority of the members, is the nominee that they would like their delegates to vote for. A prerequisite, then, is that information on each of the candidates must be made available to all parishioners."

Meetings

SUNDAY

● Socialist Party of Canada, 583 Nora Place, 8 p.m.

MONDAY

● Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, noon.

● Finning Tractor Company, Empress Hotel, 1 p.m.

● Gordon Head Garden Club, community hall, Tyndall, 8 p.m.

Break-Ins Continue

Oak Bay police Saturday night were investigating another two in a series of north end break-ins.

The two Saturday break-ins were at 3026 Westdowne and 2375 Estevan. Police had not determined what had been stolen. They said there have been at least 12 break-ins in the north end of Oak Bay in the past three weeks.

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Crocetti-on-Rocks Left Dino Cold

By HY GARDNER

Q. Did Dean Martin actually take his name from a drink? — **Alec Williams, Omaha.**

A. He got it from a Martini he enjoyed very much — famed Met Opera star Nino Martini. For showbusiness purposes, Dino preferred it to his own name, Crocetti. (Just imagine — Crocetti-on-the-rocks.)

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Q. Since I watch her every morning, I'm curious about whether Barbara Walters of the Today show has any children? — **Mrs. Roy Scott, Hutchinson, Kans.**

A. "What would Today be like if there were no Tomorrow to look forward to?" Barbara asks. The little girl in her tomorrow is Jacqueline Dena Guber, 16 months old. The proud father is theatrical producer Lee Guber.

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Q. Hasn't Barbra Streisand's sister, Roslyn Kind, become very extravagant now that she's hit the big money overnight? — **Rusty Kaplan, Jamaica, N.Y.**

A. "I'll admit my allowance has been increased," says the 18½-year-old singer. "From $1 a day last year, I now get $3 a day spending money; I guess I take more cabs! That, of course, doesn't include expenses like a stage wardrobe, hotels, beauty shops, and food, etc."

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Q. Did Frank Sinatra do the picture that gave him a new lease on life, From Here To Eternity, for nothing? — **Cynthia Allen, Pensacola, Fla.**

A. Practically. He accepted a token fee of $10,000 — compared to the million-plus per picture he commands today. At that low ebb, Frank bet everything on himself and he won — everything from a new career to an Oscar.

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Q. Is a movie going to be made of the life of Robert Kennedy with Paul Newman portraying the late Senator? — **Eleanor Bardon, Peoria, Ill.**

A. Newman says no. But there is a TV documentary, not a dramatic story, being produced by David Wolper for screening over ABC in February. "Consequently," Wolper notes, "there will be no need for actors to portray any parts."

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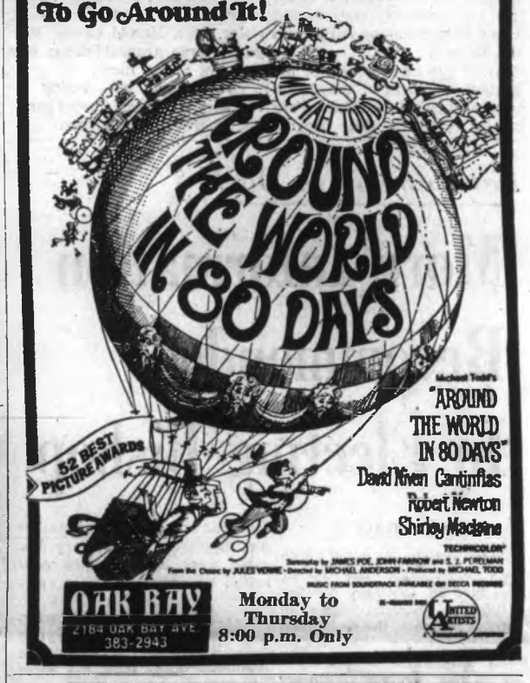

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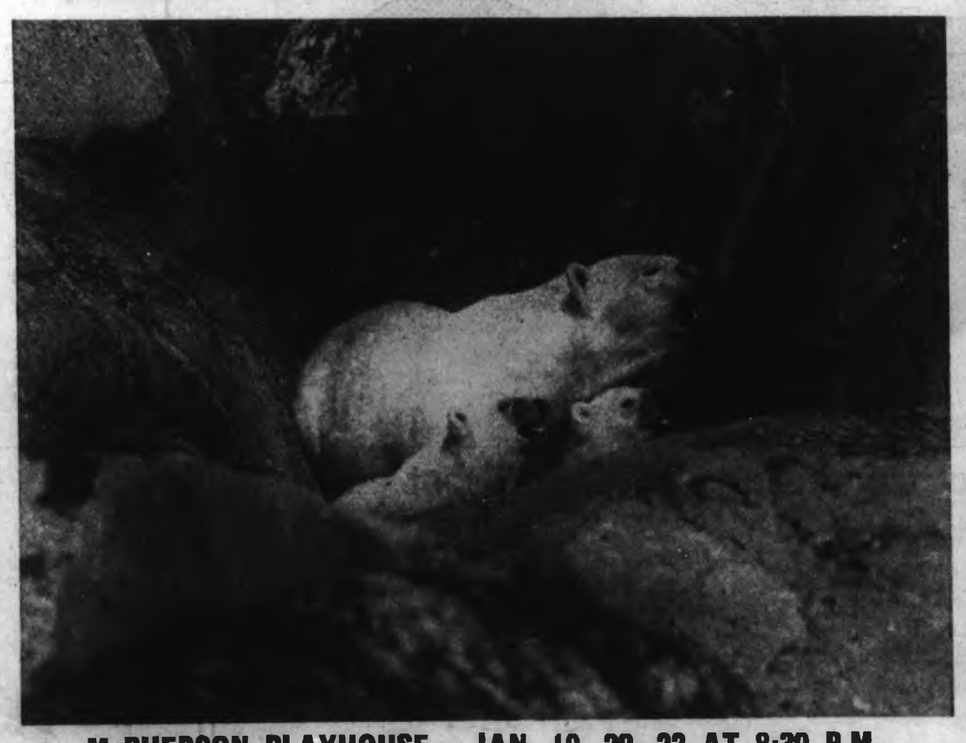

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Children's Show Started Run

Musical Success 'All an Accident'

BILL THOMAS

Theatre goers who arrive early often kill time by reading the program carefully.

They go through the list of the principals and then if times still heavy, they slide through the supporting actors and singers, possibly to see if they know anyone in the show.

Only the dedicated bother to glance over the technical credits and that's where they might find the name Marge Adelberg. The pity is that programs don't give anything biographical about this end of the production, especially in the case of Marge Adelberg.

When Bastion Theatre is planning a new musical, I suspect the printers just lift Marge's name out of their type trays already set up. The credit usually reads: musical director Marge Adelberg, or book by Marge Adelberg, or original music and book by Marge Adelberg.

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This talented woman has done any and sometimes all of these things in any one production. Ask her how it happens and the reply seems almost standard showbusiness patter . . . "Well, it was all an accident."

Accident has had prime 100 per cent billing in her life. Some of it has been happy but some of it has been terrible and of a kind that would have finished a person of less determination and character.

The happy part began in 1952 when the talented musician was associated with Joy Coghill and Holiday Theatre for children in Vancouver. Miss Adelberg was musical director of the company which found that more and more of the scripts and scores it was using needed to be changed and adapted by Miss Adelberg.

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One day Miss Coghill said, "Marge, I'm tired of all this stuff. You'd better just write our next show from scratch." That was it. The next touring Holiday Theatre was a Marge Adelberg original. Since then Victorians have seen such productions as Pinochio, Jack and the Beanstalk, Three Bears and currently Pied Piper.

"The first adult show I did for Bastion," explained Miss Adelberg "was School for Wives."

"That was really funny. Peter Mannering sent me the original book while I was still living in Vancouver. I put it away in a closet and forgot it. Then one morning I got a copy of the Bastion newsletter in the mail saying that an original musical by me would open the season. That was in April and the show opened in September. Allowing time for rehersal and changes, that meant they needed the score and book yesterday.

"I dug out the script, put it up on the piano and just

Adelberg

started to play as I read through the lines. That's the way I do it and it just comes to me.

"I could put one of your columns from the Colonist up on the piano and come up with a tune or two." We didn't explore that possibility any further and I certainly didn't want to pursue that facet of her musical career.

"I see a line like 'It would never be the same' and I think that's a good name for a song and I just get on with it.

"Right now I am getting through the Gogol comedy, The Government Inspector, which I am doing as a musical to be called Man from Moscow. I have about a third of the music done.

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"My stuff is truly for musical plays. It doesn't sound like much taken out of context. I am writing to fit the music as closely as possible to the book and not trying for catchy tunes.

"Man from Moscow will, I hope, have a bit of a Russian flavor. I listen to Russian music now trying to get myself immersed in the sound of it all."

Miss Adelberg's casual attitude toward her music is disguised by her solid technical and classical training. She followed the usual program of theory and piano practice, first with her father who was an accomplished pianist and organist and then later with other teachers.

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Her studies began in England and were completed in Canada. Like so many pianists Miss Adelberg was ready to embark on a recital career. It was then that her unhappy accident happened.

Doctors decided that a childhood skin complaint could best be treated by direct X-ray treatment. At that time the hazards of such direct radiation were not fully appreciated and after the treatment the young musician was terribly burned.

"It just about killed me as a youngster and it certainly gave me a horror of ever appearing in public again" said Miss Adelberg "but I got over it and made myself a brand new career.

Miss Adelberg's talent has not only been appreciated on the local scene but has also attracted the attention of the National Arts Centre in Ottawa.

It may be that she will be responsible for an original musical that will win national acclaim.

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Miss Adelberg isn't waiting for the big chance. She is busy in the pit with her musical Pied Piper at the McPherson Playhouse and between shows she hums bits of Russian music and scribbles notes. Perhaps the Man from Moscow will play Ottawa yet.

What's Next

Today — Carillon Concert, Centennial Carillon, Belleville and Government Streets, 3 p.m. (Also Jan. 11 and 18).

Jan. 11 — Mount View high school band, McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 p.m.

Jan. 13 — Harlem Globetrotters, Memorial Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 15 — Christine van Acker, soprano, and Michel Podolski, lute, McLaurin auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Jan. 18 — Oak Bay senior high school band, McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 p.m.

Jan. 18 — Mari Elizabeth Morgan, pianist, with the Victoria Symphony orchestra, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (Also Jan. 19 at 8:30 p.m.)

Jan. 21 — Mari Elizabeth Morgan (Victoria Symphony Society), McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Hope's Tour Boosts GI Schooling

NORTH HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — President Nixon praised Bob Hope Saturday for encouraging American servicemen overseas to apply for educational benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.

In a serious moment before playing golf with the comedian and two other entertainment world celebrities, Jimmy Stewart and Fred McMurray, Nixon said Hope's Christmas tour of Asian bases gave a "tremendous impetus" to servicemen to sign up for more education.

The president estimated that about 50,000 servicemen applied for benefits as a result of the Hope tour. He said Michigan State University would process the applications and assign the GIs to suitable schools.

Boys Return

OCEAN FALLS (CP) — Harvey Mueller and Michael Petereit, both 12, returned home after being reported missing overnight on a mountain near here. They had decided not to attempt to go home in the dark and met searchers Friday morning.

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The BAY, downstairs budget store, women's coats, suits and dresses

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Women's Blouses — Perma Press in sleeveless, short-sleeved and long-sleeved styles. White and pastel shades. Lace trimmed. Sizes 10-18. Reg. 3.97 to 7.97. Sale, each $2, $3 and $5

Pullover and Cardigan Sweaters — Wools and acrylics. Good choice of styles and colours. S.M.L. Reg. 3.97 to 14.97. Sale, each $2 to $10

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The BAY, downstairs budget store, women's shoes

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The BAY, downstairs budget store, men's wear

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The BAY, downstairs budget store, men's furnishings

MEN'S, BOYS' SHOES

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Restraint—and All-White

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Governor John Bell Williams called Saturday night for a statewide private school system in Mississippi, but urged restraint and reason during the state's impending school desegregation crisis.

"It is my hope that we can stand up to this crisis unified as one in a determination to preserve the peace and dignity of our state," Williams declared. "How the people of our state react in this time of great adversity, will determine whether we may ever expect relief."

Williams' remarks were prompted by the recent U.S. supreme court ruling requiring 30 of the state's 149 school districts to "desegregate now" and establish unitary school systems.

New desegregation plans were ordered implemented by the time schools open—many of them Monday—following the Christmas holidays.

Williams warned against "histrionics of emotional tirades," but mounted an attack against the high court's decision. He vowed the state will fight "for the right of our children to be given a quality education, whether in public or private schools or both."

Rhodesia Charges U.S. Spies

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A Johannesburg newspaper reported today that two men sent to prison last month for economic espionage against Prime Minister Ian Smith's Rhodesian government were working for the United States.

The Sunday Times says police investigations that led to the arrests of two Rhodesians, journalist John Roger Nicholson and lawyer Alfred Trevor Gallagher, also uncovered an American spy network that involved the U.S. consulate general in Salisbury and the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

The newspaper said the U.S. government gained information about Rhodesia's counter espionage activities.

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Infants' Crawlers: Cotton duck strap and bib front style, reinforced snap crotch. 12-24 months. Sale, each $1
Infants' Knit Mitts: Pastel acrylics. Sale 3 for $1
Toddlers' T-Shirts: Plains or prints. Pure cotton knit. M. L. XL. Sale, each $1
Toddler Boys' Play Slacks: Heavy drill, full boxer waist, double knees. Green or brown. 2-3x. Sale 2 for $1
Toddler Girls' Corded Cotton Slims: Half boxer waist, wide selection, 2-3x. Sale, each $1
Girls' and Boys' Mitts: Dark shades, acrylic, 4-6x on style, 4-6. Sale 3 for $1
Girls' Stretch Nylon T-Shirts: Striped, long sleeves, turtle. 4-6x. Sale, each $1
Girls' Cotton or Rayon Briefs: Pure cotton knit, slip-on style, 4-6. Sale 3 for $1
Girls' Tights: 100% stretch nylon in beige or navy. Slip-on style, 2-4, 3-6x. Sale, pair $1
Boys' Flannelette Pyjamas: Bright action printed in cosy cotton flannelette. Tailored, button front 4-6x. Sale, pair $1
Boys' Briefs: Pure cotton knit in white, 4-6. Sale 3 pr. $1
Boys' Jeans: Blue denim, reinforced double knee. Boxer waist. 4-6x. Sale, pair $1
The BAY, children's wear, third

GIRLS' 7 TO 14

Girls' Sweaters: Pure acrylic, vests, pullovers and cardigans. 7-12. Sale, each $2
Girls' T-Shirts: 100% stretch nylon, long-sleeved turtleneck. 7-14. Sale 2 for $3
Girls' Knee Highs: 100% stretch nylon in green or navy. 9-11. Sale 2 for $1
Girls' Cotton Briefs: Pure cotton knit, slip-on style. 8-14 collectively. Sale 3 pr. $1
Girls' Sweatshirts: White only, fleece lined, long-sleeved. Ideal for gym. 8-14 coll. Sale, each $1
The BAY, girls' wear, third

CHILDEN'S SHOES

Boot Style Canvas Runners: White in sizes 9-3 with five eyelet tie, cushion insole and long-wearing outsole. Reg. 2.98. Sale, pair $2
Girls' Low Cut Runners: White, red or blue canvas with three eyelet tie. Rubber bumper for longer wear. Sizes 6-3. Reg. 2.29, 2.49. Sale, pair $2
Children's Shoes: Leather in black, brown. Brand name, quality shoes, but not all sizes in all colours. 11-3 broken. Reg. 3.99. Sale, pair $3
The BAY, children's shoes, second

STATIONERY

Touche Pens: Sale, each $2
Luminous Tape: Sale 6 for $1
Perfect Crib: Sale, each $6
Cocktail Napkins: Sale 5 pkgs. $1
Dinner Napkins: Sale 4 pkgs. $1
Sheepin Chase: Sale, each $1
Craft Master: Sale 2 for $1
18" Candles: Sale 12 for $1
Jig Saw Puzzles: Sale, each $1
Photo Albums: Sale, each $3
The BAY, stationery, main floor

RECORDS

Children's RCA Camden LP Records: Sale 2 for $3
Capital Pickwick Series: Featuring singing stars including Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra and others. Sale 2 for $3
The BAY, Records, Main Floor

FLOOR CARE NEEDS

Vacuum Cleaner Bags: To fit Eureka, G-E, Lewyt and Sunbeam vacuums. Sale 5 pks. $2
The BAY, floor care needs, fourth floor

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Oh! de London Soap on a Rope: By Yardley. Sale, each $1
Nezema: Medicated face cream. 14-oz. Sale 2 for $3
Curl 'n' Go: A professional curling iron that heats in minutes. Curls or straightens hair depending on method used. Sale, each $12
Metracal Liquid: Good assortment of flavours. Four tins to a package. 8-oz. cans. Sale, each $1
Maclean's Toothpaste: Plain or mint flavour. Sale 2 for $1
Arrid Spray Deodorant: With Perstop. 12-oz. size. Sale 2 for $3
Wildroot Hair Cream: Large size. Sale 2 for $1
Scope: Popular mouthwash. 17 fl. oz. Sale, each $1
Grossmith Soap: Cucumber and white rose. Sale 3 for $1
Brunnley Soap Set: Assorted fragrances. Set $1
The BAY, household needs, main floor

COSMETICS

Desert Flower Hand and Body Lotion: By Shulton. 16-oz. size. Sale 2 for $3
Tried and True: By Max Factor. A protein instant conditioner for your hair. 4 fl. oz. Sale, each $2
The BAY, cosmetics, main floor

NOTIONS

Cutting Boards: Sale, each $4
Gondola Baskets: Large. Sale, each $3
Small. Sale, each $2
Stacking Stools: Sale, each $4
Mini-Cut Cutters: Sale, each $6
Change Purses: Sale, each $1
Shoe Brushes: Sale 2 for $1
Rubber Gloves: Sale 2 pr. $1
Art Books: Walter Foster. Sale, each $1
Floral Hangers: Double and single hook. Sale, each $1
The BAY, notions, main floor

FLOOR COVERINGS

All sizes approximate.
Candystripe Rainbow Non-Skid Mats: 24x36". Sale 2 for $3
Black Rubber "All-Weather" Door Mats: Sale 2 for $3
Green Rubber Stair Treads: Sale 10 for $3
Foam Back Footease Mats: For in front of sink or stove. Assorted check designs. Sale, each $2
Assorted Broadloom Patch Mats: 22x35". Sale 2 for $3
The BAY, floor coverings, fourth floor

LAMPS

Boudoir Lamp and Shade: White and gold colour or brown and gold colour base with assorted, ruffled shades. Sale, each $2
Picture Frames: ½" black or natural finish with glass. 12x16" and 11x14". Sale 2 for $1
9x12" and 8x10". Sale 3 for $1
Framed Reproductions: 12x14" to 20x24". Each individually framed. Sale, each $7
The BAY, lamps, third floor

GARDEN SHOP

Bonemeal: For all bulbs and shrubs. A dressing of bonemeal is needed now in every planted area. 6-lb. bag. Sale, bag $1
Tropical Plants: Assortment of 8 varieties. Sale 4 for $1
Tropical Plants: Your choice of umbrella plant, philodendron or rubber plant. Sale, each $3
Seaforest Mulch: Let the weather assist the mulch in building up your soil now. Sale, each $2
Fish Fertilizer Concentrate: For greenhouse, garden or house plants. Sale, gal. $3
Giant Size Peat Moss: 5.6 cu. ft. bale. Sale, each $3
Fertilizer Spreader: Adjustable for all fertilizers. Sale, each $2
The BAY, garden shop, downstairs

HOUSEWARES

Supreme Aluminum Percolator: Heavy quality aluminum. Sale, each $2
Supreme 2-Qt. Saucepan: Quality made in Canada. Sale, each $2
8-oz. Chambord Duralex Glasses: "Cut glass" pattern. Unbreakable. Heat tempered. Sale 4 for $1
5-oz. Amber Duralex Glasses: Heat tempered Duralex in new "amber" colour. Sale 4 for $1
The BAY, housewares, third floor

STAPLES

"Chinook" Flannelette Sheets: Ecru with blue/pink border. 54x80". Sale, pair $3
Kenwood Blankets: 85% wool, 15% orlon. Blue, gold, pink. 72x84". 12 only. Sale, each $10
The BAY, staples, third floor

FASHION FABRICS

36" French Crepe: Luxury material for suits, dresses, skirts; new fashion colours of aqua, navy, red, green, gold, blue, light blue, white. Reg. 3.98. Sale, yard $3
36" Wool Blends: Printed, crease resistant in a wide selection of colours. Reg. 8.95. Sale, yard $4
36" Printed Cotton Corduroy: Washable in patterns suitable for slacks, playsuits. Reg. 1.49. Broken colours. Sale, each $1
45" Mayen Lining: Wide assortment of colours for suits, dresses, slacks. Last Price 59c. Sale 2 yds. $1
The BAY, fashion fabrics, second

FASHION ACCESSORIES

Women's Cotton Blouses and Shells: Shirtwaist style blouses. Assorted prints and white. Sizes 10 to 16. Sleeveless shells in nylon. Sizes 10-18 coll. Sale, each $3
Women's Acrylic Sweaters: Crew neck cardigans. White, navy. S. and M. only. Sale, each $5
Scarves: Easy to drape surahs in colourful apache scarves. Sale 2 for $1
Scarves: Assorted prints in squares. Last Price 1.50. Sale, each $1
Long, Long Scarves: Assorted prints. Last Price 1.99 to $2. Sale, each $1
Umbrellas: Nylon covers in plain shades. Slim and swagger styles. Sale 2 for $5
The BAY, fashion accessories, main floor

GLOVES AND HOSIERY

Fad Hosiery: Assorted styles in regular stockings, stay-ups and some panty styles. Sale, pair $2 and $3
Hosiery: Various styles in fashion colours. Sale 2 pr. $1
Unlined Imported Kid Gloves: White, black and beige. 6½ - 7½ coll. Reg. 6.98 and 7.98. Sale, pair $5
The BAY, gloves and hosiery, main floor

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Co-Ordinates: Wool jumpers, skirts, slims and sweaters. Reg. 5.99, 6.99 and 7.99. Broken sizes and colour range. Sale, each $5 $6 $7
The BAY, sportswear, second

FASHION FOOTWEAR

Ladies' Shoes: In patent or leather in black, brown or white pump and sling style. Broken sizes 5½ to 9 and broken colours. Last Price 2.99. Sale, pair $2
Ladies' Shearling Slippers (Sheepswool): Blue, pink, in broken sizes 5 to 9. Last Price 2.99. Sale, pair $2
The BAY, fashion footwear, second

DRAPERIES

"Citrus" Chenille Bedspreads: Throw style cotton chenille. Pink, blue, white, gold. Twin or double. Sale, each $7
Vinyl Hassocks: Pillow top. In gold, olive, tan, black, tangerine. Last Price 15.98. Sale, each $12
Drapery Remnants: Cottons, rayon-acetates and others. Short ends of drapery fabrics in fashion colours. ½-yard to 1½-yard lengths. Last Price 49c to 99c. Sale 3 yds. $1
The BAY, draperies, fourth floor

RADIOS

Transistor Radio Batteries: Dry cell, C, D and penlight sizes. Reg. 35c each. Sale 10 for $2
9-volt size. Reg. 89c. Sale 4 for $2
The BAY, radios, fourth floor

CHINA

Insulated Coffee Sets: Teapot, coffee pot, cream and sugar. All on a serving tray. Semi-porcelain with polished aluminum cover. Sale, set $11
English Pottery Planters: In white with raised finish. Reg. 1.59 to 6.98. Sale, each $1 to $5
Italian Handcrafted Sweet Dishes: Reg. 4.95. Sale, each $3
English Bone China Mugs: Assorted floral designs. Sale, each $1
Alabaster Decorative Pieces: Ashtrays, pen holders and bookends. Reg. 1.50 to 6.95. Sale, each $1 to $5
Brown Betty Teapots: Decorated finish. 4-cup size. Sale, each $3
Stacking Mugs: Highly glazed. In green, brown, blue. Sale 4 for $1
English Bone China Miniature Florals: Sale, each $2
English Bone China Candle Stick Holders: Sale, each $2
Irish Semi-Porcelain Dinnerware Place Settings: Green or brown. 5-pce. setting. Sale, each $5
Swedish Flower Vases: Hand-blown glass. Sale, each $3
English Bone China Creams and Sugars: Assorted floral designs. Sale, each $1
The BAY, china, third floor

HARDWARE

Hand Drill: Multi-purpose home aid. Sale, each $1
Magnetic Tack Hammer: With rubber grip handle. Sale, each $1
Wooden Carpenter's Level: Sale, each $1
8" Surf Rasp: For rough surfacing. Sale, each $1
Sanding Disc Set: 25 pieces. Sale, set $1
3-pce. File Set: Sale, each $1
Tape Measure: 6 feet, white enamel rule. Sale, each $1
12" Aluminum Level: Sale, each $1
6-pce. Rubber Handled Screwdriver Set: Sale, each $2
5-in-1 Screwdriver Tool: Sale, each $1
8-pce. Screwdriver Tool Set: Sale, each $1
6" Slip Joint Pliers: Sale, each $1
8-pce. Combination Wrench Set: Sale, each $1
Ballbearing Stem Caster Set: Sale, set $1
Sanding and Polishing Set: Fits ¼" drill. Sale, each $1
Furnace Filters: Glasswool in standard sizes. Sale 3 for $2
Dashboard Tray: Magnetic, moulded. Sale, each $1
Propane Gas Cylinder: Sale 2 for $3
Paint Brush Set: 2½" brush and 1" brush. Sale, set $2
3-pce. Paint Roller Set: Sale, each $2
Baptone Flat Latex and Semi-Gloss Paint: Gallon. Sale $5 Quart 2 for $3
13-pce. High Speed Drill Set: Sale, set $1
6-pce. Mini Tool Kit: Sale, each $1
Hacksaw and Blade: Sale, each $1
Chain Door Guard: Brass finish. Sale, each $1
Rubber Grip Screwdriver Set: Six case hardened steel screwdrivers. Sale, set $2
Paint Solvent: Two 1-gallon tins. Sale $3
Glass Door Knob Set: Sale, set $1
Mail Boxes: Black enamel finish. Sale, each $1
The BAY, hardware, downstairs

TOYS

Dinky Toys: Assorted cars, trucks. Reg. 1.19 to 2.98. Sale, each $1
Assorted Puzzles: Fun for children and adults. Sale 2 for $2
Rumm 'n' Go Volkswagen: Will not fall off tabletop. Flashing red light and authentic engine noise. Battery operated (not included). Sale, each $2
Whirly Wizard: Artistically inclined children up to five will love this. Design their own patterns. Sale, each $2
Tootsie Toys: Funny jungle, clock, tug. Were 1.99. Sale, each $1: Car Carriers. Were 2.89. Sale, each $2: Truck. Was 3.29. Sale $2: Goose. Was 1.89. Sale $2.
The BAY, toys, fourth floor

BOYS' AND TEENS' WEAR

Teen Jac Shirts: Quality knits with long sleeves, mock turtle neck. Stripes. S.M.L. Reg. $6 to $7. Sale, each $4
Teen Casual Pants: Fine quality, long wearing pants, assorted colours. Regular and flare leg styles. Fully washable. Broken sizes 28 to 34. Sale, pair $4
Teen Vests: Brown leather, open front design. Contrasting trim. S.M.L. Reg. 18.95. Sale, each $10
Teen Ski Jackets: New Cire finish. Long belted styling. Hidden hood, knitted cuffs. Gold, blue, green, brown. 34 - 42. Sale, each $15
Boys' Casual Pants: Cotton/polyester blend in assorted solid colours. Western cut with belt loops. Permanent Press. 8 - 16. Sale, pair $3
Boys' Jackets: Quilted nylon shell. Waist length. Water repellent. Assorted solid colours. 8 - 16. Sale, each $6
Boys' Long Sleeved Knit Shirts: Permanent Press cotton. Long sleeves, mock and turtle neck. Assorted plains and fancies. Sizes 8 - 16. Sale, each $2
Boys' Long Sleeved Sport Shirts: Permanent Press cotton and polyester blend. Assorted solid colours. Sizes 8 - 12. Sale, each $2
Boys' Acrylic Pullover Sweaters: Long sleeves, crew neck. Assorted solid shades. Sizes 8 - 16. Sale, each $3
Boys' Stretch Socks: Stretch to fit nylon in assorted solid colours. Ankle length. Will fit sizes 7 to 9. Sale 3 pair $2
The BAY, Boys' and Youths' Wear, Main Floor

MEN'S KNITWEAR

Men's Cotton Knit Vests: White in S.M.L.XL. Sale, each $1
Men's Acrylic Knit Shirts: Stripes and plains. Crew neck, long sleeves. M. and L. only. Fully washable. Sale, each $4
The BAY, Men's Knitwear, Main Floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Cotton Broadcloth Pyjamas: Regular coat style. Fancy patterns. A, B, C, D, E. Sale, pair $3
The BAY, Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

SPORTING GOODS

Used Skates: Men's, women's, boys' and girls' skates. Assorted styles and sizes. Last Price $5. Sale, pair $1
Complete Trolling Outfit: Six foot, 2-piece rods, 4" reel, flasher, line and lure. Sale, set $10
Complete Spinning Outfit. 2-piece rod, spin reel, line and lure. Sale, set $7
Friction Tape: Ideal for hockey sticks. 3 large rolls. Sale $1
Flashlight Batteries: C or D size. Sale 5 for $1
Transistor Batteries: C or D size. Sale 4 for $1
Fishing Weight Sets: 12, 8, 6, 4, 3, 2-oz. weights. Sale 2 sets $1
Deluxe Trolling Reel: With Star drag. Sale, each $6
Sayerest Junior Size Hockey Stick: Sale, each $1
Hand Grip Exerciser: Sale, each $1
Metal Frame Bucksaw: For campers, hikers. Sale, each $10
Compass: Perfect hunter's companion. Sale, each $1
Badminton Set: 2-player model with net and bird. Sale, each $2
Combination Bicycle Lock: Sale, each $1
Chain Bicycle Lock: Sale, each $1
Bicycle Baskets: With attachments. Sale, each $1
Pellet Rifle: .177 caliber compression type. Sale, each $10
Rifle Pellets: .177 caliber. Sale 2 tins $1
Kitty Litter: Absorbent dust in 25-lb. bag. Sale, each $2
Budgie Seed: 16-oz. packages. Sale 3 pkgs. $1
Bird Gravel: 24-oz. packages. Sale 6 pkgs. $1
Canary Seed: 16-oz. packages. Sale 3 pkgs. $1
Chlorophyl Hamster Litter: Large 5-oz. bag. Sale 3 for $1
Bicycle Rear Carrier: Chrome finish with attachment brackets. Sale, each $2
Bicycle Reflector: Large diameter red reflector. Sale, each $1
The BAY, sporting goods and pet needs, downstairs

CANDIES

Bridge Mix: Chocolate covered. Assorted 1½ lbs. Sale $1
Pauline Johnson Deluxe Mixed Nuts: Cashews, hazelnuts, walnuts, peanuts and pecan mix. 13-oz. gift box. Sale $2
Pauline Johnson Snowballs: Delicious candy for the whole family. One pound. Sale $1
The BAY, candies, main

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Exiles in Canada

Boys who wouldn't go to war growing into men who won't go home again

By TERRANCE McGARRY

MONTREAL (UPI) — The feelers in the United States toward an eventual amnesty for the military deserters and draft-dodgers who fled to refuge in Canada draw no cheers from the exiles.

They don't much want to go home anyway.

Or so they say.

U.S. Democratic Congressman Edward Koch took a trip over the holidays to meet with war resisters in Canada, and went home deploring "the loss of some of our finest young men" and proposing amnesty so they could return.

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The exiles give Koch credit for his intentions, but most of them say thay have dropped out of the United States for good.

UPI reporters in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto — the cities Koch visited — made a spot check of reaction among the deserters and draft-dodgers to Koch's remarks.

Of 25 interviewed, only three said they would go back to the United States to live.

William Spira, a former Toronto businessman who helped found the Toronto Antidraft Program — the first formal Canadian organization to give aid to U.S. dodgers and deserters — said:

"If they were granted amnesty, I'm sure many would take advantage of it and go back for visits to their parents and families. But a small minority would go back for good . . .

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"After six months here, most of the young Americans I know — and I know quite a few — don't even discuss going back.

"It is not just the draft but the whole U.S. system that they are against. It's Chicago . . . the whole bit."

Robert Farrell, 20, a native of Copiague on Long Island, N.Y., who deserted the army to Toronto a year ago, said he supported Koch but wouldn't return to the U.S. if there were an amnesty.

"I'd go back for a visit . . . sure. I miss my family, the town where I was born.

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"But I don't think I'd want to raise a family there. There's no freedom. My country has not lived up to its constitution . . . I wouldn't go back.

"Here more people are involved in public issues. There, nobody gives a damn — Nixon's silent majority. That's the big difference. Maybe it's just because this is a smaller country."

Farrell, who was about to be shipped out for Vietnam when he deserted, said amnesty would not be a possibility at least until 1972. "Maybe the next president . . . maybe Humphrey would do it, a Robert Kennedy would have . . . Nixon won't, however."

Two deserters who met with Koch in Ottawa said the New York congressman's proposals would probably do little to help deserters and draft-dodgers now living in Canada.

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The two men, one a deserter from the navy and the other from the army, and the army deserter's wife were among a dozen people who

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Monday May See Snow Flurries

Snow is expected in Victoria Monday, but not enough of it to cover the ground.

The weather office is calling for flurries.

Saturday afternoon, wet snow or rain had been predicted for this afternoon, but the forecast was changed Saturday night to continuing clear skies and sunshine.

There is some snow and ice on elevated highways in the Alberni area.

A strong, high-pressure area over Alaska and the Yukon is slowly pushing colder air down through B.C. and setting the stage for snow, the weather office reported.

A high of 40 degrees is forecast for today. Monday is to be colder.

Kopechne Case

Secret Probe Opens Monday

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP)—The inquest into how Mary J. Kopechne died in U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy's car begins Monday, 5½ months after the vehicle plunged off narrow Dike Bridge on Chappaquiddick Island.

Complicated legal manoeuvres delayed the inquest, which will be conducted in secret in the century-old brick courthouse where Kennedy pleaded guilty to the charge of failing to report the accident.

The 38-year-old Democrat's expected testimony this week will be his first response to formal questioning on the July 18 accident which has left his political future in doubt.

His appearance on the witness stand will give him the chance to clear up for authoritis some of the questions left unanswered

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Canada-Aussie Raids Net Six

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bail was set at $25,000 each Saturday for two men charged with conspiracy to traffic in heroin.

William Con, 35, a city insurance salesman and William Victor Hansen, 39, were charged after a number of persons were arrested Friday in police action which spread from Vancouver through eastern Canada to Australia.

Police Saturday said six persons have been arrested and warrants are out for another 12. Montreal police arrested a 48-year-old man, formerly a Vancouver resident, and Calgary police took a 39-year-old man into custody.

Australian immigration officials here were holding a man in custody. A sixth man charged was already in custody.

Two other men named in warrants were victims of murders during the past year. Lucien Joseph Mayer, 61, was found slain Jan. 19 in a parking lot here and Wallace Jack Tadich, 33, was found dead in a suburban Burnaby Motel May 8.

Moon Stars Aid Cycle Crash Victim

Apollo 12 astronauts help out escorting Seattle policeman W. E. Gripps, who was dumped to pavement when his motorcycle skidded on oil slick. Astronauts, from left, Charles Conrad Jr., Alan Bean and Richard Gordon, were on way to airport to leave Seattle when Gripps had accident.—(AP)

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● Flying author Roy Parrett's high adventure along the Island west coast.

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Refugees Attacked

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Portuguese Renew Raids on Congo

By BENJAMIN POGRUND
Colonist-London Sunday Times

JOHANNESBURG — After a break of nearly a year the Portuguese have resumed land and air attacks on Angolan refugees in the Congo, according to a Briton who has just visited the area.

John Ennals, director-general of Britain's United Nations Association, said some refugees have been killed and wounded and at least 1,000 made homeless.

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Ennals, who was interviewed in Botswana this week, had visited the Congo (Kinshasa) to study health, welfare and employment projects being undertaken for black refugees from Portuguese-ruled Angola.

This is his report:

There are now about 370,000 Angolan refugees living in the Congo, all settled in villages along the border.

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The Angolans speak the local languages and have assimilated easily. The Congolese have also been extremely hospitable towards them.

Early last year the Portuguese started attacks on the refugee villages which stopped at the end of 1968.

In November, however, the attacks were resumed.

"What seems to be happening is that the Portuguese are coming across the border and attacking villages, Ennals said. "They come mainly in groups of company strength: 100 men."

Aircraft have also taken part in some attacks.

Ennals described two raids of which he had been told by missionaries and the doctor who treated the wounded.

In the last week of November, the Portuguese attacked three villages in an area in the lower Congo about 200 miles south of Kinshasa, the capital. About four persons were killed and about seven men and one woman wounded. The wounded were treated by a doctor at a Baptist mission hospital in the area.

In Mid-December, Ennals was told of another combined land and air attack by the

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Pressure Kept Up By Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—A week after snatching a whole radar station from Egypt, Israeli commandos slipped into Lebanon Saturday, destroyed a guard post and came home with 21 Arab prisoners.

The 2½-hour raid over the Lebanese frontier raised tension along that border, already prime for a major confrontation between the Israelis and Arab guerrillas.

The Israelis said they mounted the attack in retaliation for what they called a series of "aggressive" border incidents, including the seizure of an Israeli night watchman on New Year's Day.

WARNING

Top Israeli leaders have gone on record with warnings to the Lebanese to stop Arab guerrillas from crossing the border on sabotage missions in Israel—or risk a severe military response.

But significance of the raid tended to pale in comparison with the just-disclosed account of the capture of a new Soviet-built radar station wich — according to informants—was taken apart by the commandos and flown to Israel in helicopters Dec. 26.

WORTH MILLION

The seven-ton radar station, reported to be worth about $1,000,000, was hijacked by a commando team which crossed the Gulf of Suez and raided an Egyptian army camp near Ras Ghareb, 115 miles south of Suez City.

Informants said Israeli jets provided cover for the commandos as they dismantled the radar station with steel-cutting torches before it was hoisted aboard the heavy-duty helicopters. At the same time, it was learned, the Israelis captured four Soviet-trained Egyptian radar technicians and inflicted "several casualties" on camp defenders.

OPEN SECRET

The story has been an open secret in Israel ever since, but military security prevented publication until it was printed overseas.

There was no immediate reaction in Cairo to the Israeli ac-

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Paris Report

Nasser 'Favors Pact'

PARIS (AP) — Africasia, a leftist weekly magazine published here, printed an interview Saturday in which Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser is reported to have told Palestine guerrilla leaders that he favors a political settlement of the Middle East conflict rather than a war with Israel.

The magazine says that at a recent meeting, Nasser presented a "realistic picture" of the military situation, noting that the Egyptian air force had as many planes as Israel but lacked trained pilots.

Nasser was reported as saying that in five years, time, Egypt will have parity in pilots "to crush the superiority" of the Israeli air force.

Meanwhile, French dockers loaded a cargo of 200 tons of French munitions abroad an Iraqi freighter Saturday near the Cherbourg moorings from which five French-made Israeli gunboats slipped out Christmas on their voyage to Haifa.

Informed sources said the munitions were artillery shells to be shipped to Iraq's Persian Gulf port of Basra.

LaMarsh

Trudeau May Topple For Lack of Heart

OTTAWA (CP) — Former Liberal cabinet minister Judy LaMarsh says the government of Pierre Trudeau may well be toppled in a couple of years because it lacks heart and humanity.

In a pre-recorded interview for the Sunday CTV program Question Period, Miss LaMarsh was asked what she would do if she were Opposition Leader in Parliament.

Miss LaMarsh, who opposed Trudeau's leadership candidacy in 1968, said governments almost always destroy themselves "and I think if I were (Opposition Leader Robert) Stanfield I would sit back and wait to see that happen in the next couple of years."

Miss LaMarsh added: "And it may very well just topple of its own weight, because the fellows I've talked to in Parliament on the Liberal side and on other sides have as much unease and discomfort as they had in Pearson's time . . .

"This is because they just don't feel they are doing anything."

Cougars Lack Cohesion But Win Over Broncos

By Kevan Hull

Victoria Cougars moved back into a tie with Vancouver Centennials for the lead in the B.C. Junior Hockey League Saturday with a 4-2 victory over fifth-place Penticton Broncos before 2054 fans at Memorial Arena.

The victory snapped the defending-champions' winless streak at three games but the play exhibited by the Victorians again did not indicate that coach Doug Anderson can get back to sleeping at night.

Cougars, who hold three games in hand on the idle Vancouverites, never trailed last night, but the game never appeared certain until Pat Askew fired the puck into the empty Pentiction net from his own zone with 14 seconds remaining.

And even then, few of the spectators were leaving, fearing the Cougars might blow it yet.

There was simply no cohesion to the Victoria effort and the lack of positional play is still costing them offensively and defensively.

Goalkeeper Geoff Ward, defenceman Laurit Moore and the forward line of Askew, Rob Little and Shayne Webster, proved the steadying influences throughout to enable Chris Riddell and Don Blyth to assume the starring roles.

Ward turned in one of his best performances of the season, blocking 25 shots, and was beaten only on power-play goals by Fred Parent and Dwayne Pentland on which he had little or no chance.

Moore, who hadn't been hitting anybody recently, stopped the Penticton club cold in the first period with a series of solid body checks and got in front of two ticketed shots when Broncos pressed in the final period.

And the Rob Little line skated both ways all night with Askew adding a few stiff bodychecks to his clinching goal.

DESERVE LAURELS

But laurels for the victory must go to the hard-working Riddell and his left-winger, Blyth.

Riddell got Victoria started with an unusual goal at 4:32 of the second period, when he chopped at the puck on a faceoff to the left of goalkeeper Fred Whitlow. The puck flew into the net over the shoulder of Whitlow, who had been tremendous in keeping Cougars off the scoresheet in the opening period.

IN FIVE SECONDS

Riddell won the following faceoff at centre ice and fed Blyth, who crossed the blue line and fired a steaming shot past Whitlow just five seconds later.

Broncos came back, however, to tie the game on Parent's goal late in the second period and Pentland's screened shot at 4:34 of the final period.

But with Penticton pressing midway through the period, Riddell intercepted a pass in his own zone and sent Blyth away again, Whitlow stopped the shot but Blyth got the puck back to Lon Miles and then deflected Miles' shot in for his sixth goal of the season.

Cougars have a chance to take over sole possession of the top spot on Wednesday when they meet the lowly New Westminster Royals at Memorial Arena at 8:30 p.m.

Royals lost for the 29th time in 31 outings Saturday when the Rockets scored a 4-1 victory in Kamloops.

The fourth place Rockets, who recently lost seven points through protested games in which they used non-registered players, have now won two and tied two of their last four games and are nine points off the pace.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
VICTORIA	31	20	9	2	132	104	42
Vancouver	34	19	11	4	147	116	42
Vernon	27	19	7	1	146	88	39
Kamloops	29	15	11	3	118	97	33
Penticton	28	13	14	1	113	113	27
Kelowna	30	12	18	0	132	158	24
New West.	31	1	29	1	92	204	3

Next game: Today — New Westminster at Kelowna.

PENTICTON 2, VICTORIA 4

FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties — Shibicky (V) 1:55; Parent (P) 14:07.
SECOND PERIOD
1. Victoria, Riddell (11) 4:32.
2. Victoria, Blyth (5) (Riddell) 4:37.
3. Penticton, Parent (Bell, Mercredi) 15:36.
Penalties — Bock (V) 5:05; Moss (P) and Pennock (V) 5:35; Gawryletz (P) 7:15; Moore (V) and Moss (P) 8:00; Kennett (V) 15:16.
THIRD PERIOD
4. Penticton, Pentland (Boyle) 4:34.
5. Victoria, Blyth (6) (Miles) 11:14.
6. Victoria, Askew (5) 19:46.
Penalties — Pennock (V) 3:38; Moore (V) 12:38.
Stops:

Whitlow (P)	12	15	3	—30
Ward (V)	5	9	11	—25

Attendance 2054.

Surprises Mark Play In Curling Playdowns

Rinks skipped by McHill and Bob Gallaugher of Playland, Ron Hungle of the Victoria Curling Club and Howie Valleau of Duncan Saturday moved within one victory of winning a place in the Vancouver Island men's curling final.

All scored two victories at Esquimalt Municipal Centre during a day which numbered among its upsets the sidelining of Fred Duncan of Duncan and Keith Dagg, former Island zone champion from the VCC.

Hungle (Bud Taylor, Wally Thom, Bob McPherson) started his string of three straight victories in the 32-rink, two-event South Island playoff by defeating Mike Willis of Duncan, 13-3, on Friday night's late draw.

Then the former Nanaimo youngster squeezed by Jack James of Duncan, 8-7, and Harvey Thompson of Esquimalt, 10-9, to reach the semi-finals of "A" event.

Hungle meets Valleau this morning at 10 while Hill and Gallaugher meet at the same time in games which will decide two of the four berths in the Island final.

Finalists in "A" and "B" events qualify.

Valleau, who edged clubmate Harry Dewar, 5-4, Friday, had an easy time of it Saturday, defeating Bob Murray of the VCC, 11-3, and Ron Young of Playland, 13-2.

Young had been the early sensation, defeating Dagg, 9-8, and Duncan, 11-10, but he and his rink lost the touch in their third start.

NIPPED CLUBMATE

Hill, who is having a fine season, started Saturday by nipping clubmate Jim Gallaugher, 7-6, and then taking Jim Armstrong of the VCC, 9-8, in a game which was tied after 11 ends.

Bob Gallaugher bested clubmate Paul Raike, 10-6, and then sent Lloyd Larson of the VCC into the "B" event, 9-7.

Larson had reached the quarter-finals with two extra-end victories. He beat Ed Kathol, 8-7, Friday night and then took clubmate Lyle Garraway, 10-9, Saturday afternoon in a sparkling finish.

Duncan's Glen Harper, twice a provincial champion, recovered from his shaky Friday start to ease past Jack Smith of the VCC, 17-4, and Harvey Mossop of the VCC, 11-5.

Harper ended the game with Smith on the 10th end when he made a raise takeout to count six.

DAGG BOWS OUT

Dagg bowed out when he was upset by Keith MacKenzie, 10-8, after taking a 4-0 lead on the first three ends. Murray came back from the trouncing handed out by Valleau to eliminate Duncan, once a member of Harper's champions, 10-8.

Fifteen rinks were out of the competition going into a draw which started late Saturday night.

Made spectators Saturday were rinks skipped by Smith, Dagg, Mossop, John Oster and Don Moss of the VCC; Raike, Paul Hemstad and John Flynn of Playland; Joe Iannarelli, and Dave Weidman of Esquimalt; Willis, Duncan and Dewar of Duncan and Don Matheson and Mike Falkins of the Racquet Club.

SURVIVORS IN 'B'

Survivors in the "B" event were Larson, Tom Dickson, Armstrong, MacKenzie, Murray, Pat Thompson, Garraway and Ed Kathol of the VCC; Harper and James of Duncan; Jim Gallaugher and Young of Playland and Harvey Thomson of Esquimalt.

They will play down to two rinks, each to meet a losing "A" semi-finalist for the two "B" berths.

IN TOP HALF

Larson, Dickson, Harper, Armstrong, MacKenzie and Pat Thompson are in the top half of the draw, which means that either Armstrong or Harper, pre-playoff favorites, is certain not to make it.

Play winds up today with draws at 10 a.m. and 12:30 and 3 p.m.

"A" EVENT
Hungle 13 Willis 3.
James 7 P. Thompson 6
Hemstad 11 Oster 6
H. Thomson 1 Moss 8
SECOND ROUND
Hill 7 J Gallaugher
Armstrong 10 Matheson 4
B. Gallaugher 10 Raike 6
Young 11 Duncan 10
Larson 10 Garraway 9 (extra end)
Valleau 11 Murray 3
Hungle 8 James
H. Thomson 10 Hemstad 5
QUARTER FINALS
Hill 9 Armstrong 8
Valleau 13 Young 2
Hungle 10 H. Thomson 9
B. Gallaugher 9 Larson 7
"B" EVENT
Harper 17 Smith
Kathol 8 Flynn
[illegible] 16 [illegible]
Dickson 12 Weidman 7
[illegible] 4
[illegible]
Thompson [illegible] 6
Garraway 10 Dewar 8

JIM TANG

DON PRIES, who was a hustling infielder here in the days when Victoria had a professional baseball club, is moving along in his baseball career. Don, who is married to **Pat Mason**, former city basketball and softball star, has been named director of minor league development by **Baltimore Orioles** and will work out of the Maryland city . . . best wishes to **Charlie Lewis**, reported coming along well after an accident, and **Craig Lawson**, who had to be taken to hospital during the holiday season . . . **Leo Derman** is back on the job at Gorge Vale Golf Club and beginning to look, and act, like his old self . . . Doral Country Club in Miami may be filling a void with a fourth 18-hole course which is limited to male golfers. The other three courses — the Red Tiger, White Wonder and Blue Monster — will continue to accept females . . . the Ladies' Professional Golf Association is worried about the satellite tour due to start this year for male pros. It will be played in the same size market areas as LPGA events and it is reported that an LPGA event has been turned down in Tallahassee, which will instead sponsor one of the men's satellite events . . . **St. Louis Cardinals** have ripped apart the team which was such a disappointment last season after winning the National Baseball League championshpp the previous two years, and in doing it are estimated to have sliced their player payroll from $1,040,000 to $850,000 . . . **New York Mets** have tried 41 players at third base in their eight-year history and are hoping that **Joe Foy** will give the position some stability next season . . . next standout pitching star in major league baseball is expected to be **Ken Tatum** of the California Angels. A hard-throwing reliever, he had a 7-2 record and 22 saves last season. In 86 innings his log showed only 51 hits and 13 runs for a 1.36 earned-run average. . .

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BOBBY HULL gave a woeful performance in last night's game against **Toronto Maple Leafs** and every hockey fan hopes that it was only because the **Chicago Black Hawks** played as if the expansion division may be too much for them when they shift next season . . . **Oakland Raiders** drew 53,582 fans in their first American Football League season and this year averaged about 52,000 a game . . . **Roman Gabriel** has a 42-13-3 record in league play since he became the regular quarterback for **Los Angeles Rams**, proof enough he deserves the rating as the top man at his position in the NFL . . . **Jim Otto** of Oakland Raiders has what is probably professional football's most-unique record. He is the only all-star centre the AFL has had in it's 10-season history . . . **Steve Andrejkew** and **Bill Glidden** of Victoria are playing for **Dauphin Kings** of the Manitoba Junior Hockey League and **Grant Evans**, who starred last season for Victoria Cougars, has become a valuable performer for **Edmonton Oil Kings** of the junior Western Canada Hockey League . . . ex-Brandonite **Jim Reid** reports, with some sorrow that **Brandon Wheat Kings** of the WCHL haven't got a Brandon player in their lineup . . . that **Anne Langdale** and **Penny May** of Victoria are prime prospects for the 1972 Canadian Olympic team is shown by their 1969 performances. Miss Langdale and **Irene Piotrowski** ran the fastest 200 metres during the year, both being timed in 24.1 seconds. And Miss Langdale shared the fastest 100 metres time of 11.6 seconds with Mrs. Piotrowski, **Stephanie Berto** and **Joan Hendry**. Miss May's 14.3 seconds was the fastest 1969 time in the 100-metres hurdles, she tied **Cathy Hunter** and **Peggy Busch** for the fastest 200-metres hurdles at 27.9 seconds and was third in the pentathlon with 4101 points . . . for dedication, it's hard to beat **Bill Wollerton, Jr.**, of Middleton, Delaware. Scheduled to pick up three friends at the Middletown airport and fly to Mebane, N.C. for a round of golf, he crashed his plane while taking off from his private air strip. The plane was a total loss but Wollerton, who suffered cuts and abrasions, didn't even take time to report the accident. He flagged down a milk truck to get to the airport, and he and his friends went on to Mebane by car.

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MAX McNAB, who has a good thing going for him at San Diego as manager-coach of the Western Hockey League Gulls, is reportedly being considered as manager and-or coach of the Vancouver National Hockey League team . . . complete arrangements for the Daily Colonist's seventh annual bowling bonspiels will be announced by mid-month. In the meantime, for those who asked, the fivepin bonspiel will start on Thursday night, March 5, for Victoria-area teams and the following night for out-of-town teams. The tenpin bonspiel will start on Thursday, March 26, for city teams, the following day for visiting teams . . . **Keith MacKenzie** added to the growing wonderment about him last night when he eliminated **Keith Dagg** from the men's curling playdowns. If he should whip **Jim Armstrong**, his next opponent, **Maurice Tellier** will be hard put to go to Port Alberni as Keith's lead . . . best tenpin bowling of the season took place last month in a Seattle multi-game tournament. **Terry Rea** set what is believed to be a world record by totalling 2999 pins in his first 12 games. Then finished 235-227-235-215 to average 244 for the 16 games. Best Professional Bowlers' Association score is the 2983 rolled by Gene Rhoda in 1964 and it's believed there is nothing comparable in ABC records . . . it may be a little late but interesting to hear that the CBC had a staff of 94 for its coverage of the 1969 Grey Cup game . . . **Bud Grant**, getting [illegible] be just as successful in the National Football League as he was in the Canadian League, says he still believes [illegible] wife, a loyal dog and a good quarterback is what makes a good football coach . . . **Bill Purdy**, his rink claims, does not need a new rink as much as he needs a proper pair of curling shoes.

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Kim Bowles Paces Win

Kim Bowles scored four goals and assisted on two others as Victoria Morrisons trounced Victoria Racquet Club, 9-3, in a Vancouver Island Midget Hockey League game at Memorial Arena Saturday.

Ron Poole, Jim Tarbuck, Bud Watt, Greg Yeats and Bill Hickman had one each for the winners. Phil Blake scored all three goals for Racquet Club.

Morrisons took a 6-1 lead after the first period.

Racquet Club Scores Win

Victoria Racquet Club defeated Esquimalt, 6-2, Saturday in a rough Vancouver Island Juvenile Hockey League game at the Racquet Club.

Dave Metcalfe led the winners with his third three-goal performance of the season. Greg Bunyan, George Biggs and Pete Mason scored the other Racquet Club goals. Chris Widner scored both Esquimalt goals in the game which produced 28 penalties, including three misconducts and two majors.

Trainer Dies

Ont. (CP) — Edward [illegible] owner of Galt Horne [illegible] The Ontario [illegible] ries, died [illegible] [illegible] teams here for 27 years.

Ed Van Impe (2) of Philadelphia wasn't hurt but appeared to say "ouch" as his head came in contact with the stick of Frank Mahovlich in last night's 6-1 Detroit win. Mahovlich scored one goal and drew assists on three others scored by Alex Delvecchio.—(AP)

Production Line Producing With Delvecchio on Target

All Alex Delvecchio needed was a start, and what Detroit Red Wings needed most was for Delvecchio to start.

Third highest in total National Hockey League points and sixth-ranked as a goal-scorer, the 38-year-old centre failed to score in his first 30 games this season.

He ended the drought New Year's Eve with two goals in a 5-1 win over Boston Bruins, then started the new Year right Saturday night by scoring three times in a 6-1 rout of Philadelphia Flyers.

PRODUCTION LINE

With Delvecchio out of his slump, the line which more than any other can be termed the Production Line is again producing.

Delvecchio added an assist, 31-year-old Frank Mahovlich scored his 17th goal and had three assists and 41-year-old Gordie Howe drew assists on all the goals scored by his linemates.

The trio, put together after Mahovlich came to the Wings from Toronto Maple Leafs near the end of the 1967-68 season, is at once the oldest, most experienced and most-productive unit the NHL has ever assembled.

ALL-TIME TOTALS

It has a combined total of 56 NHL seasons, 3693 NHL games and the three veterans between them have scored 1495 NHL goals and assisted on 1994 others.

Howe, 746-972, is the all-time goal scorer; Delvecchio, 380-665, is sixth and Mahovlich, 369-357, is eighth.

Victory, third in a row in a four-game unbeaten streak, moved Wings six points ahead of the fifth-place Chicago Black Hawks in the East Division.

COME UP COLD

Hawks came up cold in Toronto and were handed a 6-2 trouncing by the Maple Leafs, unbeaten in their last three games and now only two points behind the Chicago club.

George Armstrong, 39 years old and lured out of retirement for the second time 16 games back, led Leafs with two first-period goals and a second-period assist.

DOMINATED GAME

Leafs almost completely dominated play in the first 50 minutes, taking 22 shots at Tony Esposito in the first period and getting 13 more in the second period.

Behind, 0-5, before they put on a mild splurge, Hawks had trouble in every zone in one of their most inept performances of the season.

Montreal Canadiens, winless in their last four games and losers in their last two, pulled out of their slump by whipping Oakland Seals, 5-1, with rookie Phil Myre stopping 22 shots and Jacques Lemaire taking the league goal-scoring lead by getting his 19th and 20th goals.

Canadiens had five members of their American Hockey League farm club, Montreal Voyageurs, in uniform to fill out a roster depleted by injuries to Jean Beliveau, Henri Richard and John Ferguson and the announced retirement of Lorne Worsley.

Their victory kept them three points ahead of the Wings and a point behind the second-place Boston Bruins, who handed Los Angeles Kings a 6-2 pasting in Los Angeles.

Bobby Orr assisted on Boston's last goal to boost his point total to 55 but his lead was cut to six points when Phil Goyette assisted twice to help St. Louis Blues score a 6-0 win over Pittsburgh Penguins.

In Saturday's other game, Minnesota North Stars continued their amazing play against established clubs by gaining a 3-3 tie with New York Rangers, whose East Division lead was cut to four points.

No better than 4-9-4 in their division, the second-place North Stars are now 5-4-8 against the East Division.

They twice took the lead, then came from behind for the one point when Claude Larose scored a power-play goal early in the third period. Only some fine saves by Ed Giacomin later in the period prevented the Minnesotans from getting the other point.

North Stars are winless in their last 10 games but have taken the edge off their inability to get a winning decision by getting six ties.

EAST DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
New York	36	20	7	9	118	83	49
Boston	36	19	8	9	131	103	47
Montreal	36	17	9	10	123	91	44
Detroit	35	17	11	7	105	98	41
Chicago	34	15	14	5	94	89	35
Toronto	35	14	16	5	104	102	33
WEST DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
St. Louis	36	18	11	6	121	83	44
Minnesota	34	9	13	12	100	107	30
Pittsburgh	34	11	16	5	93	104	27
Philadelphia	34	7	15	12	83	104	26
Oakland	35	8	21	6	73	128	22
Los Angeles	33	7	21	5	71	131	19

Next games: Tonight—Toronto at Pittsburgh; Oakland at New York; Chicago at Detroit; Minnesota at Philadelphia.

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DETROIT 6, PHILADELPHIA 1

FIRST PERIOD
1. Detroit, McGregor (9) (Karlander, Bergman) 12:34.
Penalties — Mahovlich (D) and Heiskala (P) 7:28; Brewer (D) 13:33; Philadelphia (bench minor) 17:49.
SECOND PERIOD
2. Detroit, Mahovlich (17) (Howe, Delvecchio) 1:27.
3. Detroit, Delvecchio (3) (Mahovlich, Howe) 2:10.
Penalties — W. Hillman (P), Bergman (D) and Dornhoefer (P) 10:14; Howe (D) and Fleming (P) 17:35.
THIRD PERIOD
4. Detroit, Delvecchio (4) (Mahovlich, Howe) 2:15.
5. Philadelphia, Peters (2) (Cherry) 5:18.
6. Detroit, Delvecchio (5) (Mahovlich, Howe) 11:51.
7. Detroit, Unger (15) (Connelly) 17:51.
Penalties — Heiskala (P) 1:18; Baun (D) 6:05; Peters (P) 8:15; Connelly (D) 8:51; Bergman (D) 12:07; Clarke (P) 19:17.
Stops:

Crozier (D)	11	10	14	—35
Parent (P)	12	11	0	
Favell (P)	—	—	10	—33

Attendance 14,606.

BOSTON 6, LOS ANGELES 2

FIRST PERIOD
1. Boston, Stanfield (13) (Bucyk) 12:36.
2. Boston, Esposito (15) (Carleton) 14:38.
3. Boston, Hodge (14) (Esposito, Stanfield) 19:07.
Penalties — McKenzie (B) and Lonsberry (LA) 2:15; Hodge (B) 9:27; Flett (LA) 18:46.
SECOND PERIOD
4. Boston, Hodge (15) :46.
5. Boston, Lorentz (6) (Westfall, R. Smith) 10:39.
Penalties — None.
THIRD PERIOD
6. Los Angeles, Rochefort (7). (Peters, Irvine) :24.
7. Los Angeles, Irvine (7) (Rochefort, Wall) 5:48.
8. Boston, Carleton (3) (Orr) 14:39.
Penalty — D. Smith (B) 14:59.
Stops:

Cheevers (B)	13	9	15	—37
Desjardins (LA)	5	12	10	—27

Attendance — 14,163.

CHICAGO 2, TORONTO 6

FIRST PERIOD
1. Toronto, Clancy (3) (Smith, Harrison) 5:22.
2. Toronto, Armstrong (4) (Ullman, McKenny) 12:00.
3. Toronto, Armstrong (5) (Ullman, Henderson) 16:21.
Penalty — Horton (T) 19:11.
SECOND PERIOD
4. Toronto, Selby (6) (Ellis, Quinn) 10:19.
5. Toronto, Harrison (9) (Armstrong, Clancy) 12:14.
Penalties — None.
THIRD PERIOD
6. Chicago, Pinder (6) (D. Hull, Martin) 9:34.
7. Chicago, Maki (3) (Marotte) 13:50.
8. Toronto, Ellis (18) (Dorey, Walton) 14:20.
Penalty — Magnuson (C) 15:32.
Stops:

Esposito (C)	19	11	13	—43
Gamble (T)	16	9	12	—37

Attendance — 16,485.

OAKLAND 1, MONTREAL 5

FIRST PERIOD
1. Montreal, Tardif (2) (J. C. Tremblay, Cournoyer) 3:07.
Penalties — Mulcin (O) 2:53; Marshall (O) 3:22; Harris (M) 6:08; Montreal (bench minor) 14:08; Provost (M) 18:59; Mattiussi (O) 19:28.
SECOND PERIOD
2. Oakland, Vadnais (10) (Mattiussi, Ingarfield) 6:08.
3. Montreal, Lemair (19) (Harper) 6:25.
4. Montreal, Cournoyer (11) (Grenier, Backstrom) 11:32.
5. Montreal, Lemaire (20) (Redmond, Sheehan) 16:37.
6. Montreal, Provost (8) (Rousseau, J. C. Tremblay) 19:34.
Penalty — Marshall (O) 17:59.
THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties — Drouin (M) 4:47; Vadnais (O) 9:10; Howell (O) 9:19.
Stops:

G. Smith (O)	9	2	9	—20
Myre (M)	6	6	10	—22

Attendance 16,631.

NEW YORK 3, MINNESOTA 3

FIRST PERIOD
1. Minnesota, Parise (11) (Williams, Goldsworthy) 4:54.
Penalties — Gibbs (M) :32; Tkaczuk (NY) 10:43; Lawson (M) 12:37; Kurtenbach (NY) 17:41.
SECOND PERIOD
2. New York, Tkaczuk (16) (Nelson, Balon) :44.
3. Minnesota, Boivin (2) (Lawson, O'Shea) 3:16.
4. New York, Ratelle (15) (Gilbert, Hadfield) 18:35.
5. New York, Hadfield (14) (Gilbert, Park) 18:59.
Penalty — Nanne (M) 2:35.
THIRD PERIOD
6. Minnesota, Larose (11) 1:02.
Penalties — Fairbairn (NY) :53; Nanne (M) 1:30; Gibbs (M) 8:56; Selling (NY) 15:34.
Stops:

Giacomin (NY)	11	7	14	—32
Manlago (M)	10	12	9	—31

Attendance 14,801

PITTSBURGH 6, ST. LOUIS 6

FIRST PERIOD
1. St. Louis, Boudrias (2) (B. Plager) :23.
2. St. Louis, McCreary (6) (Boudrias) 4:54.
3. St. Louis, McDonald (18) (Talbot, Goyette) 8:24.
4. St. Louis, Keenan (8) (St. Marseille, R. Plager) 13:16.
5. St. Louis, McCreary (7) (Boudrias, Roberts) 13:45.
Penalties — Picard (SL) 10:18; Schock (P) 15:21; Watson (P) 18:26.
SECOND PERIOD
No scoring
Penalties — Watson (P) 8:07; Talbot (SL) 9:00; Goyette (SL) 18:40.
THIRD PERIOD
6. St. Louis, Sabourin (14) (Goyette, McCreary) 10:53.
Penalties — Hextall (P) 1:53, 9:35; Sather (P) 12:33; Anderson (SL) 13:00; Schock (P) 14:52.
Stops:

Binkley (P)	3	—	—	
A. Smith (P)	5	6	7	—21
Wakeley (SL)	10	12	4	—26

Attendance 16,566.

Lots of Interest Around Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Buffalo's new entry in the National Hockey League still lacks a coach, a general manager and a name, but it is doing nicely with season-ticket applications.

"I can't say exactly how many requests we have," Robert O. Swados, attorney for the parent Niagara Frontier Hockey Corp. said Saturday, "but we are listing them according to when they were received. I'd say around 700."

The applications have come from throughout western New York and neighboring areas of Canada. The club has done no advertizing.

The fledgling team, which was granted an expansion franchise for the 1970-71 season several weeks ago, has temporary quarters in a downtown office building.

It will move to Memorial Auditorium as soon as lease negotiations for use of the city-owned arena are completed, Swados said. Ticket prices also will be set after the completion of the rental talks.

Power-Play Goal Wins for Canucks

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Vancouver	37	23	10	4	150	106	50
Portland	38	18	10	7	147	112	43
San Diego	35	16	12	7	112	95	39
Seattle	35	17	17	1	126	126	35
Phoenix	36	13	17	6	118	119	30
Denver	35	11	19	5	111	147	27
Salt Lake City	34	7	19	8	100	150	22

Next games: Tonight — Vancouver at Denver; Portland at Seattle.

Paul Andrea's power-play goal in the third period gave Vancouver's high-flying Canucks a 5-4 win over Denver Spurs Saturday before 4830 Western Hockey League fans at Denver.

Second-place Portland Buckaroos, seven points behind Vancouver, kept pace with a 5-2 victory over Phoenix Roadrunners in Portland.

In San Diego, the Gulls trimmed last place Salt Lake City Golden Eagles, 7-1, to remain 4 points out of first place.

Andy Bathgate, Germaine Gagnon, Len Lunde and John Arbour got the other Vancouver goals. Brian McDonald, with two goals, and Gerry Bradley and Del Topell with one goal each were the scorers for Denver, who tied the game three times before Andrea's winner.

Irv Spencer led the Gulls' attack with two goals. John MacMillan, Willie O'Ree, Fred Hilts, Al Nicholson and Dave Richardson scored one goal each, Art Quoquochi got Salt Lake City's goal.

Art Jones, the WHL scoring leader, had his second consecutive three-point night in Portland's win. He scored once and assisted on goals by Dick Van Impe and Cliff Schmautz. Norm Johnson and Bill Saunders also scored for Buckaroos. Milan Marcetta and Andre Hinse got Phoenix's goals.

Springboks Stage Rally

GOSFORTH, England (UPI) — The touring South African rugby union team scored 19 points in the second half Saturday to defeat a north-eastern counties side, 24-11.

Labor member of Parliament Ted Garrett led a group of demonstrators, mostly students, from the town centre to the ground, but there were no incidents inside where a crowd of 500 watched in bitterly cold weather.

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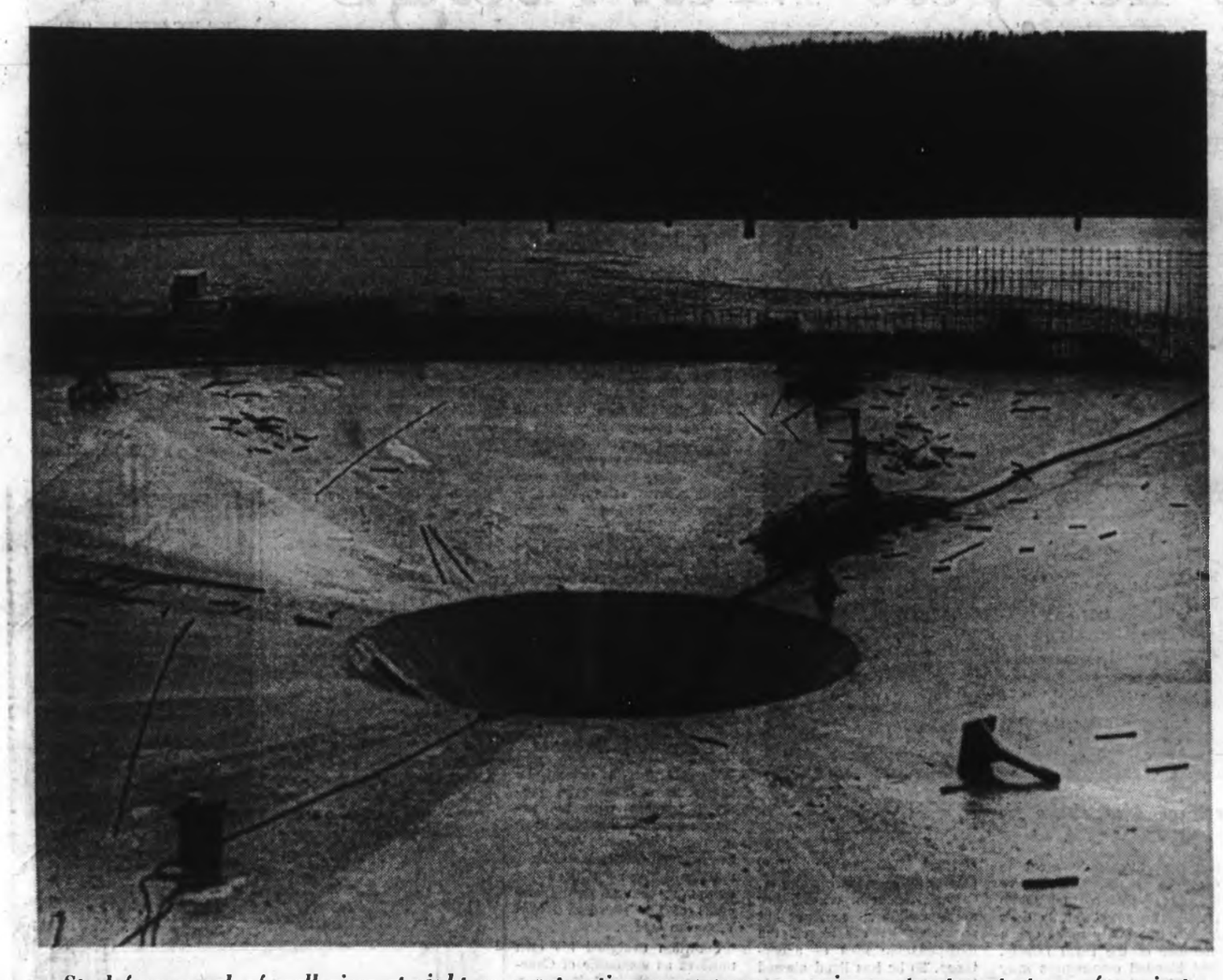

Steel framework of wall rises at right as construction progresses on primary treatment stage of project

Snow Aims High

PORT ALBERNI —High altitude highways in the area have had their first icy kiss from Old Man Winter and the word Saturday night was — beware.

A small amount of snow and ice covers The Hump of the highway between Port Alberni and Qualicum, and on Sutton Pass on the highway to Tofino.

An RCMP spokesman at Port Alberni described some sections of the highways as "fairly icy" and warned that motorists should be especially careful. Snow tires and chains, however, haven't become a necessity.

The Hump is at an altitude of 1,200 to 1,300 feet. Sutton Pass rises about 700 feet.

The Alberni Valley hasn't had much in the way of snow so far — one-tenth of an inch Dec. 26 and a trace late Friday night.

Residents who remember the fury of last winter are keeping their fingers crossed.

More than 200 inches of snow fell last winter, closing woods operations and presenting major traffic headaches.

WITH AID of telescope, Mr. Drummond keeps eye on sky from his tugboat which has been moored at Mill Bay.

'It Was So Bright'

UFO Passes Over Mill Bay

Photostory by DONNA CLEMENTS

MILL BAY — Members of the Drummond family will never forget New Year's Day 1970 after seeing an unidentified flying object pass over their homes.

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Mrs. Bea Drummond of Mill Bay was calling her son Jim, 22, and his wife Dianna, 18, for New Year's dinner at about 7 p.m. when she noticed a bright object in the sky, moving over the bay.

"I couldn't tell how big it was," she said. "It was so bright. It was moving moderately slow. It was orange and yellow, a color you don't forget but so hard to describe.

"I got so excited I yelled at my son to look. I ran out to the other side of my house but I couldn't see over the trees. I phoned some of my neighbors but I couldn't get through."

Mr. Drummond, a shipwright at Maple Bay Marina, was on his newly-renovated tugboat, on which he and his family have lived for the last 15 months when his mother called to him to look at the UFO. Mr. Drummond had anchored on the Mill Bay waterfront so they could spend the holiday season with his mother.

"I was on deck when my mother called and when I saw this big light, I ran into the boat and grabbed my Polaroid camera and telescope, yelling for my wife to come look. I was really excited."

Straight Course

Mr. Drummond said he did not take a picture of the object because he thought it would only come out as a light.

"I studied the light through my telescope," he said. "We were able to look at it for at least five minutes before it disappeared. It was coming slow from the north, on a straight course southward.

"It was brighter in the middle. It was big but I can't say how big. When I looked through the telescope, I could see four distinct lights of the same color that looked like tips of candles, only a lot bigger. It was as if something was burning. The lights were really close together. It was the color of the sun."

Mr. Drummond said that as the object passed over the bay it seemed to slow down and once it passed his tugboat, it seemed to drift up again and pick up speed.

"What amazed me," said Mr. Drummond, "was when it seemed to really slow down as it went over the boat, I thought I saw a curved ray that went down a long ways. My hair just stood up on end. I could never imagine anything like it.

"It did not keep going until it went out of view on a natural course, instead the lights got dimmer and dimmer, flickered and then disappeared into the clouds."

'It Wasn't a Plane'

Mr. Drummond said he has no idea what the object could be but said he could guess what it would not be.

"It couldn't have been a plane because it would have had port and starboard lights and some sort of flashing light. I can't imagine it being a balloon. There was no noise from the object at any time and no reflection on the water. I do not know how big it was but, while we were observing it, it was below cloud level which was about 900 feet. The clouds at the time were a solid mass and there were no stars out."

The big thing which puzzled Mr. Drummond was the propulsion method.

"The wind was going in another direction at that time. The object was going north to south and the wind was going southwest so the wind could not have been behind it. I have never heard of anything that could manoeuvre that slow and then that fast without making some sort of noise."

Mr. Drummond's sighting was the latest in a series which have been reported from various parts of Vancouver Island.

Several weeks ago four people reported seeing objects in the Ladysmith area. Graham Toole, 24, and Albert Birkeland, 22, were out for a drive when they saw an object, with three lights, flying over the junction of Bayview Road and the Trans-Canada Highway.

One was seen in Duncan by five people — a teacher, three aides, school secretary and a student.

Port Alberni

Pollution Curb Coming

Photostory by AGNES FLETT

PORT ALBERNI — Port Alberni is expected to be the only area to have a pulp mill in Canada on tidal water with a secondary treatment plant when a current $3,500,000 project is completed in June.

Pulp mills in the B.C. Interior are forced by law to have a type of secondary treatment plant because their effluent drains into lakes. But officials say that so far no ocean-based pulp mills have put in that sort of plant.

In charge of the technical operation of the plant at MacMillan Bloedel's mill is engineer Colin Horwood.

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He is confident that the plant will satisfy the fisheries department and the most ardent fishermen in the area.

Experts say that untreated waste from mills has an adverse effect on fish when it enters the ocean because it takes away the oxygen.

Mr. Horwood said Saturday that there is an aerator already operating at the plant which was installed during the summer.

"But it is only a temporary measure," he commented.

He described the new plant as "a fairly common type of equipment. I think you would probably find it where there is a large municipal sewage treatment plant."

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Mr. Horwood said that basically "it allows biological degradation of the effluent — bacteria breaking down the constituent parts which take oxygen away from water."

The purpose of the aerators was to supply oxygen to the bacteria to enable them to carry out their work.

The end result, it is felt, will assure a healthy environment for fish.

The new treatment process is in two stages.

First the waste goes through a primary treatment. This will be carried out in a huge new clarifier tank which is being built. The tank is wide and shallow with 15-foot high walls and a large cement bottom which has a hole in the centre.

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The waste enters the tank and the sludge settles to the bottom where it is pumped out. And then the effluent is carried through a long pipeline to the secondary treatment plant.

The latter is located across the Alberni Canal from the pulp mill.

At the moment, a dredge is digging out a massive lagoon which will cover 30 acres. The effluent will go into the lagoon and 14 aerator sprays will pump oxygen into it.

Bacteria willl also act on the waste, similar to a sewage farm treatment process.

Then the waste is to be sent into the Alberni Canal.

Mr. Horwood views work being carried out on new MacMillan Bloedel treatment plant

B.C. Labor Scene

How Big Is Front?

By DON COLLINS
Colonist Labor Reporter

Some thoughts concerning the B.C. labor scene as the old year gives way to the new:

● Will the big united front proposed by labor in B.C. for the massive bargaining this spring add up to more than window dressing? Needs differ. So, very definitely, do opinions. Some of the unions involved have been waving hatchets at others. The answer may depend on whether they are prepared to bury them — and not in each other.

● The children of Bamberton didn't see Santa last month because they would have had to cross a picket line to attend his party. Seems the part of Scrooge in this case was played by both strikebound Ocean Cement Ltd. and the United Cement Workers.

The union says it was the local recreation club — the party is held in its hall on company property — that made the decision. But those involved are said to be union members. Certainly, where the kids are involved, they could have relaxed things a bit. Failing that, why couldn't the company have moved the party off the property?

● Those who don't know the situation, seem to think it isn't fair for the California grape boycott to be confined to stores and not practised at the wineries. The boycott is against table grapes. The farm workers in California have no complaint against the wine grape growers. They have contracts with them.

On the same subject, Safeway was supposed to have been singled out because of the fact a couple of its directors are big table grape growers in California. The real reason, however, is said to be this: the chain is big and powerful and if it buckles under, others could be expected to do the same.

● Unions (particularly the carpenters) are moving into the fight against pollution, something that may allow them to tangle with just one more provincial cabinet minister.

This time the man is Mines Minister Frank Richter who has demonstrated, to say the least, a ridiculous attitude where the question of oil drilling in the Strait of Georgia is concerned.

While countless thousands want the Gulf Islands safeguarded from the possibility of an oil leak, Mr. Richter continues to beat the drums in favor of drilling.

There has been a suggestion that pollution should become a bargaining point for unions, that it might even touch off strikes in the future. With people like the mines minister in the picture, it doesn't at all seem far-fetched.

Searchers Will Go Out Again

NANAIMO — A search will continue today for 63-year-old Harley Rownd of Vancouver, who fell from a 40-foot houseboat near the northwest entrance to Silva Bay on Gabriola Island about noon Saturday.

RCMP said Mr. Rownd was demonstrating his houseboat to some people from West Vancouver when he fell over the edge.

Searchers checked the area both by land and by water for two to three hours Saturday.

RCMP said they were presuming Mr. Rownd had drowned because the area in which he disappeared had very strong tides and deep water.

Inquiry Starts

QUALICUM BEACH — Coroner Dr. Michael Smart is holding an inquiry into the death of 85-year-old George Farquharson who was found dead Dec. 28 at the beach at Qualicum.

Mr. Farquharson's death is believed to have been caused by exposure. Foul play is not suspected.

Canon Law Unchanged

By DON GAIN

The election of the new Anglican bishop of the Vancouver Island diocese of British Columbia, scheduled for Feb. 6 in Christ Church Cathedral, will be carried out under the same canon law as last year's election, even though many clergy and laymen would like to see it changed.

"I think the whole method should be changed," Dean Brian Whitlow said Friday, but pointed out that changes could take from two to three years to carry out.

Canon law now requires a two-thirds majority in the vote of clergy delegates and the same majority from lay delegates to elect a bishop. Last year's election was deadlocked because of this rule and had to be continued two weeks later before synod elected Bishop John Anderson.

OTHERS CHARGED

Dean Whitlow, who became administrator of the diocese on the death of Bishop Anderson in November, said a "very large number of dioceses in Canada have a simple majority."

"Each diocese is a law unto itself," he said.

He estimated there are about 27 in Canada and "all are slightly different."

No candidates have been named yet for the election, he said, but the list will be made public after a meeting of the nominating committee Jan. 22.

PROVINCIAL MOVE

The dean said initiation of any change would have to be made by provincial synod, which has representation from all diocese in the province and the dioceses, in turn, would all have to agree.

"It could take from two to three years," he said, "but I certainly favor a change."

Canon Hilary Butler, canon lecturer of Christ Church Cathedral, agreed that changes should be made.

"I think we ought to look at the cannon law not so much because we had great difficulty last year," he said, but because it was drawn up when the church was so different, perhaps 100 years ago. It belongs to an age when the church was made up of quite distinct elements — laity and ordained men — who were expected to have their own points of view."

It was considered the democratic way to vote then, he said, because it gave each group equal power in the election of bishops.

BISHOP OF BOTH

But the church now is trying to get away from this marked distinction and realizes that clergy and laity are really one people and the bishop is the bishop of both groups, Canon Butler said.

He said he believes clergy and laity should be given information about the candidates before the election.

"I'm not on principal against this," he said. "I don't see that itis improper for a certain amount of information to be given."

But he believes that the only way is to give the electorate "the sort of information that would be strictly relevant to their electing the bishop."

Anglicans are "pretty conservative," he added and probably think that publicity is "a little bit vulgar."

"Then, too, the type you might want for bishop could be the type who would shun such publicity."

THOUGHT REQUIRED

To sum up, he said, "the world of the church has changed so much that it is high time we took a long look at election procedures. But, until it has been thoroughly thought out, I don't think we should change it, because there is a lot of subtlety to it. There should be parish studies of the procedure before anything is done.

"The sad thing is that the church ought to be doing something more important than figuring out how to elect its own bishops. This is really just a family affair. What's going on in Biafra is much more important."

Costs Rise Over Widening Base

Victoria Rate Increases Least

By BILL STAVDAL

The cost of government has grown along with the Capital Region during the past decade.

The construction that brings an increased source of taxes has not held the mill rate down, according to figures for the past 10 years in the four major municipalities.

Though the taxable assessment approximately doubled in the 1960s, the mill rate generally increased by about 50 per cent.

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Simple numbers are misleading, but in terms of mill rate increases it stacks up this way:

Esquimalt's mill rate has risen 25.32 mills since 1960, for an increase of 65 per cent.

Oak Bay's mill rate is up 23.73 mills, an increase of 58 per cent.

The north portion of Saanich, in Saanich school district, has experienced a 10-year mill rate increase of 20.6 mills, or 49 per cent.

The urban south end of Saanich, in Greater Victoria school district, is up 23.17 mills, or 58 per cent.

Victoria's per cent mill rate increase is lowest: 19.27 mills, which is a jump of 36 per cent. But it has the highest mill rate.

Victoria's population has grown slowly, but it has received the biggest amount of new construction.

The taxable assessment is the assessed value of real property, minus exempt property such as churches and government facilities.

Pure dollar comparisons with 1960 are deceptive.

Inflation has meant that a new building costing X dollars in 1960 would cost X-plus today.

A building assessed at X dollars in 1960 could be worth less today because of depreciation, or more because it is in a choice location where development is going on.

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Victoria's mill rate increase has been kept down because major projects have risen in the business district, providing much more tax revenue.

The outlying areas — especially Oak Bay and Esquimalt — have to rely on residential taxation.

Another complicating factor making comparisons difficult is that disparities are believed to have crept into assessment between the municipalities.

It hasn't been proven, but assessors say that a house in Victoria worth X dollars and an equivalent house in Oak Bay aren't being assessed for the same amount.

Slightly different standards and the human element create varying bases, the experts say.

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JOHN H. L. GILLIS,
Executor.

By Marchant & Gillis,
his Solicitors.

NOTICE

PRIVATE BILLS

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Orders, no Petition for any Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after Monday, the 2nd day of February, 1970.

Dated November 21, 1969.

E. K. DeBeck,
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly,
British Columbia

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TWO OF deer, Dolly and Tiny enjoy party with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell. Mrs. Campbell died a few years ago.—(Bea Hamilton photos)

Four Orphans

Island Deer Attended Special Party

FULFORD — Although the party took place several years ago, there are many Salt Spring Island residents who remember the celebration-with-a-difference at the end of 1962.

It started when Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell of Beaver Point adopted four orphan deer who lost their parents during a hunting season. Mr. Campbell was with Stanley Park board.

The animals were housebroken within two days and were given the run of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell's farmhouse. They were also given names. There was Nipper, a mule deer, Tammy, a black-tail doe, Dolly and Tiny.

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They became a part of the household so that it was only natural that, when Christmas came, the deer should have their own party.

And they enjoyed every minute, gobbling down the goodies which Mrs. Campbell made for them and nuzzling around the brightly decorated Christmas tree.

There was also another reason for looking after the deer, apart from the fact Mr. and Mrs. Campbell enjoyed them as pets. There are only black-tailed deer on Salt Spring and it was hoped that Nipper would start a herd of mule deer.

However he was shot shortly after he and his companions were let loose, wearing collars so that they could be identified. The other deer have also been killed.

But the memory of the party lingers on.

Contented deer

Escaped Prisoner Still At Large

TRACY, Calif. (UPI) — A guard captain at Deuel Vocational Institution said Saturday a convicted rapist-murderer may have escaped because of a "boo-boo."

The convict, Leonard Maine, 21, disappeared Wednesday, and guards suspected he was hiding somewhere on the grounds which include 700 acres and 50 buildings. No evidence indicated he left the prison.

In a previous instance at Deuel, a prisoner stayed in a shallow grave for two days. Night time temperatures in the area are below freezing.

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"The possibility Maine is still on the grounds looks more remote all the time," said Capt. Miles Sanders. "We searched all six trucks leaving Wednesday, but being human, we may have committed a boo-boo."

Sanders speculated that Maine, who only weighs 125 pounds, might have hidden in a box.

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Maine is serving 10 years to life for the slaying of Timothy Luce, 17, son of Lake County district attorney David Luce, and the kidnap-rape and shooting of Luce's girl-friend, Susan Bartolomei, who, at 19, is still paralyzed as a result of her wounds.

Maine's crime partner, Thomas Braun, 21, was convicted of first degree murder and is on San Quentin's death row. Maine was convicted of second degree murder.

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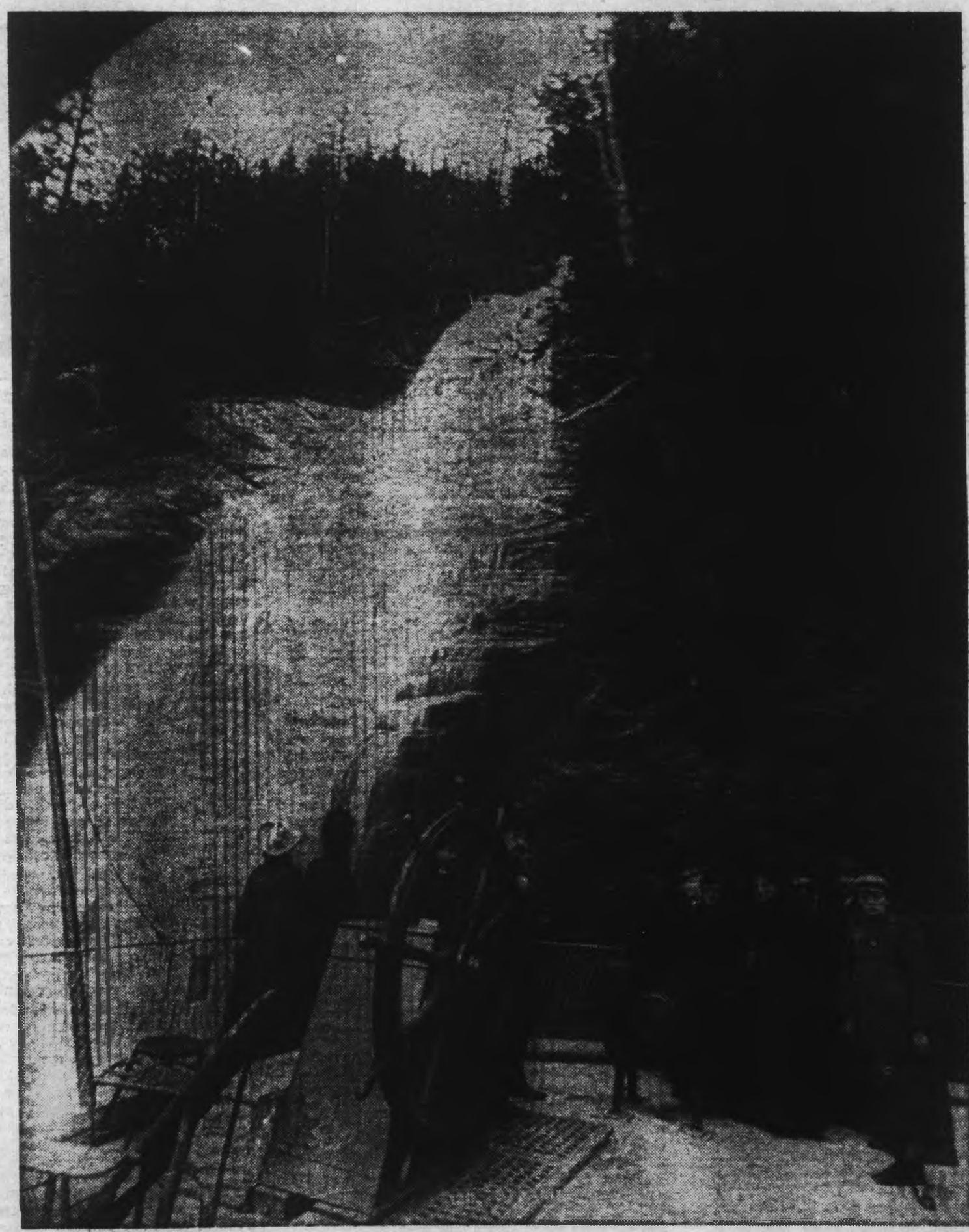


SS. ISLANDER AT IRVING FALLS, Gardner's Inlet in 1891. This historic picture was taken during glamorous Alaska trip with Lady Trutch aboard. Says historian James Nesbitt: "Lady Trutch and Mrs. John Irving and her daughters are recognizable, but who are the others? That may be Capt. Irving with his hand on the wheel, but where is his uniform? One of the ladies at the left may be Mary H. Holbrook of Portland. The man with moustache, at right, could be Peter O'Reilly. SEE STORY ON PAGE 6.

MALASPINA'S MODERN MUSIC MEN

RUSS MALPASS QUINTET, left to right, Wayne Harbord, Don Stephenson, Kent Malpass, Ed Dumont, Roy De Castri.

By **ARNOLD OLSON**

Five young men come in to the Malaspina ***Hotel's lounge, The*** *Captain's* ***Cabaret.***

There ***is no mistaking it, they*** *are musicians* ***and they've turned*** *up a little* ***early to rehearse a bit*** *before* ***"doing their gig for the*** *paying* ***customers."***

But it isn't that easy to write them off as only musicians because they are too interested, too lively and having too much fun. They laugh and joke, they don't look too tired to be interested and they don't have the jaded attitude of men who have been around too long to still be interested in their art. They are still musicians in the true sense of the word — they enjoy seeing people enjoy the music.

One young man doesn't seem to fit. He hangs around the drums emblazoned with the band's name, The Russ Malpass Quintet. He is unshaven, doesn't have the same uniform dress and doesn't fit visually despite fitting in with the musicians. He jokes with them and they quip back. He rubs one of the guitars with a cloth until it gleams, looks around and seems to pass silent approval and then he leaves.

"I'm going up to get shaved and changed," he announces while the guitarist picks up the now-gleaming instrument and picks out a tune.

"Hey, that sounds real good! Ain't it wonderful how that wax improves the tone?" the guitarist announces, re-telling a regular inside joke that only draws mechanical reactions.

The Russ Malpass Quintet doesn't have Russ Malpass as a playing member, he only lends his name to the group. It is his son, Kent, who went to shave and get dressed. Kent Malpass is the band's vocalist.

Ed Dumont, 24-year-old bass guitarist explained: "We picked his dad's name because it sounds better . . . more interesting."

Ed and Kent had been together in another quintet a few years earlier, under the name Chancellors. At that time the young men, only just touching 20, went on tour. Everyone, including themselves thought they were heading toward stardom, recording contracts and a place beside the Beatles, Rolling Stones and other groups of young men grabbing handsful of international acclaim and money.

They went on tour through the United States, cut a record in Hollywood and represented British Columbia at a Kiwanis convention while they toured the musical centres. The group had a good holiday, interesting experiences but no money contracts or long-term bookings.

"You should have seen us. Looking back, I guess we were really something. Young raw kids, really, and our instruments were junk. We came back bitterly disappointed and after a short while we broke up," explained Mr. Dumont.

He said that at the beginning of 1969 the present band, comprising Kent Malpass; himself; Roy De Castri, 24, on the drums; Wayne Harbord, 25, on lead guitar and 25-year-old Don Stephenson on piano-organ formed the Russ Malpass Quintet.

"Kent is quite talented — he can play almost any instrument, but he doesn't do that while we're performing. We like him as a singer and everyone in the group has his own job. We're best where we're at, we feel," Mr. Dumont said.

Listening to the group, music filling the Spanish-modern decor with Blue Spanish Eyes, Lady of Spain and To Sir With Love, one could believe Mr. Dumont.

The group had been engaged by a political party to provide music during a beach party, at which time a musician remarked: "These young bands sound all right going full blast, but they can't play softly."

The term "these young bands" did not apply to the Russ Malpass Quintet, in that the group did not allow the music to reach the deafening roar of noise usually associated with tastes of the "under 30" group. There are two very good reasons for the control exhibited: the hotel did not want to awaken sleeping guests and the character of Kent Malpass' singing was one of relaxation.

Later in the evening, some time after 9:30 p.m., the regulars began drifting in and taking tables. The only cabaret in town lowered its lights and the ultra violet lamps took over.

An "electric" color replaced all whites, from shirt collars to teeth. The imitation adobe even glowed a bit.

When modern music was played, the frugs, twists and other dances loosened women's slips and they returned to their tables not knowing they exhibited an "electric-blue" band below their dresses.

To forestall tripping or collision with food and drink-bearing mini-skirted waitresses, a few colored antique-styled lanterns provided light for faltering footsteps.

The quiet and the modern music out of the way, and with the guests now seated at their tables, the quintet began playing pieces that allowed Mr. Malpass and Mr. Stephenson to provide a change of pace with a few duets. Malpass's voice was the stronger, but Stephenson's voice, was still strong enough in the background to add a flavor that removed any possible feeling of monotony that only one voice continuing throughout the night might have created.

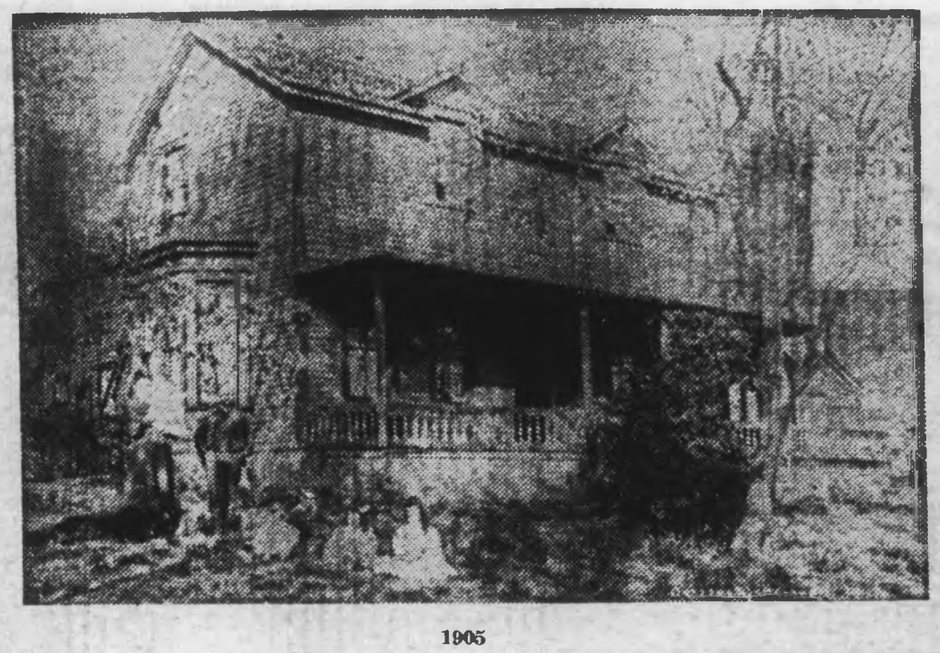
After the guests had enough time to rest, the quintet brought back the dance music. People filled the floor, and slipping from tango to waltz to modern dances, the quintet began to play the mood of the people as well as their instruments. As midnight slipped into memory, the band began to quicken the pace and the dances began to tire the dancers. The singer's voice rose as the quintet's version of soul music filled the room. Dancers began shedding jackets and the regulars were separated from the occasional attenders.

Guests and band both tired, looking toward closing time and a comfortable bed, the quintet filled in the remaining few minutes by experimenting with audience reaction toward slightly western-flavored music, with the result that those who were country music fans were pleased and those who normally did not appreciate it were not disappointed.

The evening was an example of why the Russ Malpass Quintet has been on contract with the hotel for several months — why it has been hired to be the band to open a new Vancouver Island motel and why it has been asked to consider a summer contract with a resort near Alberta. The evening proved that Nanaimo people would turn out — even reserve tables — to hear and to dance to live music entertainment.

Possibly the young adults still carry the enthusiasm of youth or it could be that they now have the maturity to be professional enough not to depend on "the big break," but whatever the reason, the Russ Malpass Quintet is packing the hotel's small cabaret with as many as 90 reservations.

Hotel manager, Wayne Clease, summed it up when he said: "It doesn't matter that I think they are getting better entertainment here than off of their television sets. I've seen a few bands and I think this group could well expect much more success than they're enjoying now."



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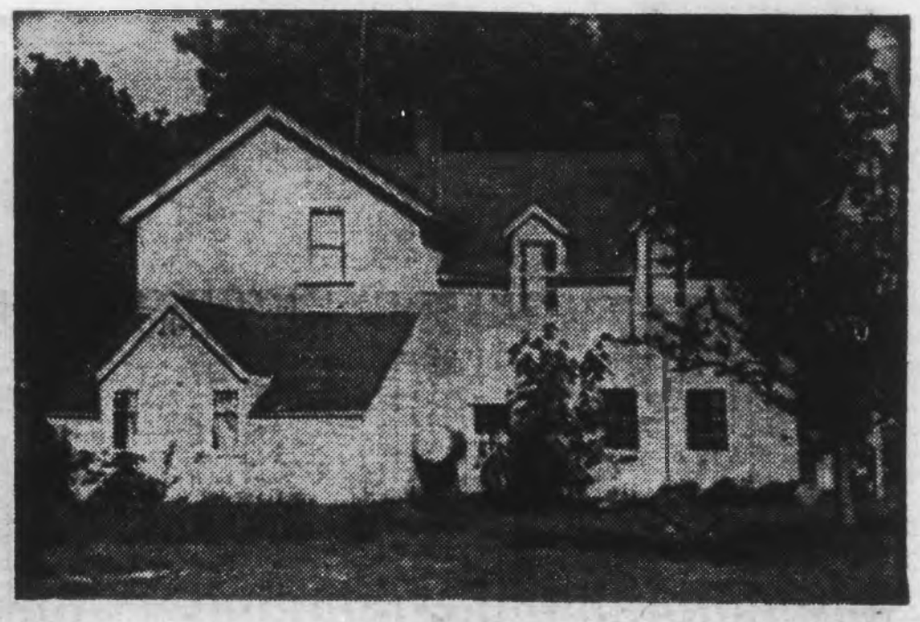

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ARDOON: First Dunsmuir home at Wellington.

ARDOON: *A Relic of Old Wellington*

One hundred years ago, Robert Dunsmuir made a rich coal discovery at Wellington, on the outskirts of Nanaimo. With a resulting fortune, Mr. Dunsmuir and his descendants built many a fine home and castle on Vancouver Island.

Little known, however, is the first real home of Robert Dunsmuir at Wellington. Ardoon, as it was called, stands today as one of the few original structures of the old coal-mining town.

The Weares of Holly Acres first drew it to my attention. On their adjoining property can be seen the right-of-way (now grass-covered) of the mining railroad which ran to the coal wharf at Departure Bay.

Robert Dunsmuir, born of a Scottish miner in 1825, came to Vancouver Island in 1851 to mine for the Hudson's Bay Company. On arrival, he worked the mine at Fort Rupert, then the company's Island headquarters.

There, close to present-day Port Hardy, an Indian had discovered coal in 1835.

Later, in December, 1849, Joseph McKay, of the HBC, had traded another Indian a bottle of rum for the location of coal at Nanaimo. The resulting mine was known as the Douglas Pit. When the work at Fort Rupert ceased, Robert Dunsmuir was made foreman of the Nanaimo diggings.

While also prospecting on his own, Robert made his great discovery. Joe White, of modern Wellington, who owns the land covering the main slope, showed me a copy of the letter Robert Dunsmuir wrote to the minister of public works, H. L. Langevin. It reads in part: "When I was in the bush about three miles from the sea, in the month of October, 1869, I came across a ridge of rock — I discovered a seam of coal 3½ feet in thickness 30 feet below the top of the ridge."

Two years later Dunsmuir, Diggle, and Co. opened the Wellington Colliery. Coal produced from the Wellington mines was of a superior quality, the first in demand on the California and other markets.

A thriving community arose near the mines at Wellington. The Nanaimo Free Press of June 14, 1876, stated: "Six years ago it was a wilderness — now a flourishing village — 200 tons a day from the mines — the engines can carry a load of 20 tons at 8 MPH."

While Robert Dunsmuir subsequently became a multi-millionaire, his first Wellington home, Ardoon, saw his early struggles with mine development. He handled such growing pains as accidents, strikes, and fluctuating markets, and even natural obstacles — like the big storm of March, 1875.

The Nanaimo Free Press of March 31, 1875, reported on the blow: "It started with unbridled fury and lasted three hours. The ground trembled with the shock of falling timber — hundreds of trees crashing like thunder around the mine — the tramway was completely blocked. — At Mr. Biggs' farm, a log barn 20' by 30' was completely blown away. The roof was carried — a distance of one-half mile."

Of the many strikes at the mines, a serious one occurred in Feb., 1877. When his replacement crews were run from town by the strikers, Robert took them to court.

During the strike, he launched several libel actions, one against George Norris, then editor of the Nanaimo Free Press.

As the mine expanded, serious accidents and fatal explosions were to come (the worst in 1879 and 1880). Yet Mr. Dunsmuir overcame all

By VICTOR D. HARRISON

setbacks and his mines maintained their huge output until the close of the century.

Although firm and iron-willed in business, Robert was a well-loved and public-spirited citizen. A generous donor, he regularly contributed to the May 24 celebrations at Diver Lake, then the community social centre. Among sports listed for the Queen's Birthday in 1875 was "tub racing" (the forerunner of Nanaimo's Bathtub Day?)

Wellington in its heydey was a bigger town than Nanaimo. As late as 1898, in the newspaper The Wellington Enterprise, editor Walkem declared that the town should prosper for at least two or three more generations. Only one year later, the mines were shut down and the town of Wellington was dissolved. Most of the buildings were razed or moved to Ladysmith.

Joe White, of Jinglepot Road, Wellington, told me that mining was still carried out on a small scale until recently. He showed me over his land (bought in 1953 from the Stranoch estate) which sits over the main slope. As I looked at an old air shaft lined with red bricks, Joe said: "There is still much coal below, but not enough for large commercial development. During the Second World War, four mines were in operation in this vicinity. The rights were vested in Canadian Collieries and now in Weldwood of Canada. Bob Carruthers was the last to work a mine here — he stopped operations in 1968."

Ardoon, the centre of the old town, is now in the midst of farm and bush land. The 12-room, two-storey mansion is mainly forgotten now. Indeed, most reports had it erroneously situated at Nanaimo (more than three miles away).

Robert did not reside long in this house, as he later built a home at Nanaimo, then moved in 1883 to Victoria as a member of the legislature, while other members of the family occupied Ardoon. Also in the home were located (for awhile) the mine office and a resident doctor who served the colliery — Drs. McNaughton-Jones and Eberts were two mine physicians.

After 1899, a Nanaimo chief of police, Don Stevenson, lived there for a time.

In 1904, James Wallace Loudon, moved into Ardoon. A pioneer of Wellington, long associated with the mines, he was the manager of the Dunsmuir Wellington estate (now the property of James Dunsmuir after his father's death in 1889). His daughter, Mrs. Jean Donaldson, recalls life at Ardoon. As girl of nine, she remembers a private road (now in grass) leading to what was then the front door, now at the back of the house. The Dunsmuirs, on visits would come through the gates in a one-horse phaeton. The Dunsmuirs treated Jean and her family as kinfolk. Parties were often held in the beautiful grounds.

Around the house were many exotic plants, shrubs, and trees, some of which had been nursed in the large conservatory on the east side of the building. Many varieties had been imported from California. There was also a large tennis court.

Jean says that her father had been preparing, on James Dunsmuir's orders, to create a magnificent stock ranch for "Boy" Dunsmuir. "Boy" was to take charge after service in the First World War.

But that was not to be. When "Boy" was drowned in the torpedoing of the liner Lusitania in 1915, his father dropped all plans for the estate farm. Jean recalls that most of the lavishly decorative trees and plants were removed to Hatley Park, James Dunsmuir's castle near Victoria.

Plans were made to sell all the Wellington holdings. By 1919, James Dunsmuir had sold through the War Settlement Board, some 2,500 acres of land at Wellington. The estate was cut up into five parts, of varying size, and was transferred to five veterans of the First World War. The sections were drawn by lot, the lucky man to get Ardoon.

The five ex-servicemen were John Maxey, Bill Loudon, L. R. Salmon, Jim Leake and Charles Stranock. Jean recalls her brother, Bill Loudon, getting several hundred acres, stretching from the Millstone River to Long Lake, and including the old Wellington Cemetery.

Charles Stranoch was the lucky one. He got Ardoon. This piece included several hundred acres and the original Dunsmuir farm.

I spoke to Charles Stranock and his wife who

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TSUSIAT FALLS . . . as spectacular as Niagara.

THE GOLDEN HINDE . . . 7,200 feet of majestic beauty.

By ROY PARRETT

"Look—sea lions, dozens of them," our friends called out and we banked the plane to have a look. There they were basking in the sun only an hour's flight from Victoria.

Other creatures of the sea were breaking the surface of the water nearby too, probably a school of killer whales.

Below were spectacular beaches of golden sand with the blue Pacific breaking over them, with unspoiled forests behind and, in the distance, The Golden Hinde, its majestic 7,200-foot peak deep in snow.

High Adventure At Home

On the bleak shores below, there were more than a few skeletons of ships, for this is the Graveyard of the Pacific. More than 150 ships have gone down in these waters, many with their entire crews.

We had Ken and Pat Auld along in the Cessna. They are recently out from Scotland and we hoped to impress them with a little high adventure along our wild west coast. We were pretty impressed ourselves, even though we had seen it before.

In perfect weather we flew from Patricia Bay Airport on Labor Day, heading out over Lake Cowichan, dotted with circular booms of logs, looking like giant lily pads from a Disney cartoon. Off the right wing was the new highway under construction to the north of the present road, straight as an arrow, in sharp contrast to today's pleasant road which meanders around the shore.

Honeymoon Bay was without its usual smoke, the huge mill having fallen victim to changing times. Several plumes marked Youbou's industry, even on this holiday weekend.

Ken was fascinated by the extent of logging operations in this area, the hills bare of trees, but with new growth beginning to hide some of the scars. Logging roads snaked everywhere and, here and there, the roadbeds and railway trestles of another era. The trees do not grow as high on his Scottish hills, Ken said, being overgrown with fern and heather.

Nitinat forest lookout station passed below as we climbed to 6,000 feet to clear the Pelham Range beyond.

Although only 25 minutes out of Sidney, civilization is quickly left behind here. Peaks jutted up to 5,000 feet in this wild country, the only sign of habitation being the small, neat logging community of Franklin on the rugged road to Alberni Inlet.

Spectacular scenery this, Ken pointed out. We were surrounded by mountains of our own, but from our vantage point we got a grandstand view of both the Coast Range and the Olympics, in the distance. We sent our position report and the conditions: CAVU—"ceiling and visibility unlimited."

The girls pulled their sweaters about them as we crossed the mountains, the outside temperature in the forties. Soon Alberni Inlet was below—22 miles long, more than a thousand feet deep—nearly cutting Vancouver Island in two. Mountaintop islands divide this sensational passage into a series of gentle lakes known to only a few tugs and freighters. We banked for Barkley Sound and the open Pacific.

Nearby, Bamfield cable station hugged the shore, soon to be a marine biological research centre as part of Victoria University. We were only 90 miles from its future Alma Mater—less than an hour's flying—but a long, tough drive by car.

Barkley Sound was named for a captain who brought his 17-year-old bride here, the first white woman to see these waters. She must have been of stern stuff to brave such hostile shores. From our plane we could see continent-building in reverse here. The sound was once three inlets whose land boundaries the ocean has been eating away to form rows of little islands, rocks and reefs. We flew over 15 miles of island-studded sea to reach Amphitrite Point and its friendly light, feeling that we were once more in civilization.

Not far from here the barque Florencia was wrecked in 1861, one of many to find a watery grave. Captain Cook was blown across here from the American shore in bad weather, missing the entrance to Juan de Fuca Strait altogether, leading him to doubt whether it ever existed.

Only the numerous slash fires marred our visibility as we flew over Ucluelet with its huge cannery and rows of fishing boats—and of course, roads. The few miles of wartime pavement from the army camp to Tofino's airbase, have been linked to "outside" at last.

Miles and miles of beaches were in sight, washed by the open Pacific. The water was almost calm, the surf reduced to whipped cream with green showing through only the occasional breaker where it dashed against rocks. Cars could be seen racing up and down the hard-packed sand. Fifty of them can drive abreast on this speedway at low tide. Ahead two other planes flew low over the shore on photographic missions, chatting on the air to Tofino Radio. We dropped down to have a better look.

Wickaninnish Inn looked impressive from the air, and Long Beach invited a landing. It is frowned on these days, so we contented ourselves by skimming the waters offshore, admiring the huge sea lions sunning on the offshore rocks—they ignored our passing. Whales had been reported in these waters, but we saw no sign of them today.. Perhaps they objected to breathing

all that smoke from slash fires which made an orange disc of the sun, on an otherwise clear day.

Tofino Airport, once Canada's bastion against Japanese attack, loomed ahead and, 70 minutes out of Victoria, we touched down on pavement built to withstand wartime bombing. The runways survive, but vandals have reduced nearly everything else to rubble. From the end of the runway, a rough path led to the beach and we were soon sunbathing on the sand, watching the surf roll in.

Today we had Long Beach almost to ourselves, the tourist season being almost over. The parks branch thoughfully installed rest rooms and camp tables nearby, and we felt quite smug in this fantastic setting so close to home.

After pleasant hours at Long Beach, it was back to the plane for a takeoff over the hippie community of plastic wigwams and driftwood shelters at Wreck Beach. The inhabitants gave us a cheery wave as we climbed out toward Lone Cone, the extinct volcano which overlooks Tofino village. Tofino is astonishingly flat after the rough coast behind us. The community sprawls on a low peninsula, the ocean on one side and sheltered bays and inlets on the other—a boater's paradise only now coming into its own.

From the plane the Pacific's eroding force is very evident. Years from now this sound will be as wide as Barkley, the ocean eating its way through the peninsula and turning the inlets into islands in due course.

Tofino was settled in the nineties, the homesteaders hewing farms out of land overgrown with cedar, hemlock and salal, planting gardens in the sour soil, but with no outlet for their produce. They ran herds of cattle on the river flats, soon to run wild after their owners, broken by the effort left the area, abandoning their holdings. From the air today, the traces of settlement are barely visible—the homesteads long gone.

We checked out a runaway slash fire near Ucluelet, then headed for home via the west coast, smoke reducing the visibility, and forcing us well out to sea before we could continue on our way toward Cape Beale and its friendly lighthouse.

This lighthouse was established about 1874. The following year the full-rigged Orpheus piled up here, but her crew managed to reach shore. The day before she had a sinister hand in the area's greatest marine disaster. The Orpheus had collided with the steamer Pacific off Cape Flattery, sending her to the bottom with a loss of 260 lives.

Not far from here the sea exacted its toll while would-be rescuers watched horror-stricken, unable to help. The steamer Valencia was driven onto the rocks near Pachena Point in 1906 in heavy weather, with a loss of 117 lives. Only 37 were able to get ashore in boiling seas.

You could float ashore on an inner tube as we passed Pachena Lighthouse that sunny September day. The light was installed here following the Valencia disaster. Keepers have taken part in many dramas of the sea ever since. An armed Russian supply ship broke in two here in 1943, her crew, including a number of women, managing to get ashore safely.

Eight miles from Pachena Point, only 75 miles from Victoria, is one of the west coast's spectacular sights — Tsusiat Falls, a miniature Niagara, tumbling right on to the beach. In this rugged setting, it is just as dramatic as the more famous honeymooners' attraction. Tsusiat awaits only communication to make it famous.

If you are the rugged type, you can reach Tsusiat Falls via Port Alberni and Bamfield; from Victoria via Jordan River; from Cowichan Lake and Nitinat Lake; via Honeymoon Bay and Gordon River; or by boat or plane. Today we did it the easy way, circling in the Cessna, our passengers busy with their cameras.

Other rivers here have smaller falls, the water reversing with the ebb and flow of the tide. Nearby Nitinat Lake exhibited its in amous sand bars as we passed, with tugs busy herding logs into booms, ready for the next high water. This tidal lake will one day be another inlet of the sea, too.

Only static crackled in the headphones as we sent out our position report, poor radio reception being another characteristic of this coast. Again we felt isolated, although only a short hop from home.

"What would you do if you had to land here?" Pat enquired. It would be a case of taking a chance in the cold water, I suppose, rather than facing those jagged rocks. There was little choice with our wheel-equipped plane. We had flown up the east coast of the Island with the Aulds on a previous outing. "They are hardly sisters under the skin," Pat observed.

Even along this part of the Island the coastline varied, neat hemlines in one place and tattered and frayed bunting in others. It was at Clo-oose, passing below with its collection of shacks, that an English family was put over the side of a ship with all of their worldly possessions in 1920, to make a home in the wilderness, with little idea of what they faced. As far as we could see from 4,000 feet, they failed to leave their mark here. The steam schooner Santa Rita ran ashore at Clo-oose and was a total wreck in 1923, but her crew was saved.

DOZENS OF SEA LIONS . . . an hour from Victoria.

ALBERNI INLET . . . 22 miles long and a thousand feet deep.

Nearby Carmanah Lighthouse has its tales to tell too. Not so many years ago the lightkeeper's wife walked 30 miles along a trail littered with windfalls, rocks and salal for help, in desperate need of medical attention. Today, the helicopter and radio has changed all that.

Cape Flattery stood out clearly in brilliant sunshine off our right wingtip as we entered the Juan de Fuca Strait. Below us four freighters were inbound for the entrance and off Flattery the MV Italia headed around Tatoosh Island, outbound from Victoria.

In our perfect visibility, it was hard to understand why the 15-mile-wide entrance remained undiscovered for so many years. Juan de Fuca obviously had some knowledge of it although today's experts say he never sailed it. Port San Juan was calm as a millpond as we swept toward Port Renfrew. We could see the winding coast road, its link with Jordan River and "outside."

The road came too late for the settlers who came here 70 years ago—mainly countrymen of Ken's. They farmed the rich alluvial soil of the San Juan Valley but, like hardy souls at Tofino, had no market for what they produced. They simply left after years of heartbreaking toil.

The San Juan Valley is the shortest way to Patricia Bay, so we turned up two-mile-wide Port San Juan and followed the logging road which comes out behind Shawnigan Lake. It is hardly a route for the timid, with its trestles, but interesting travel for those with the spirit of adventure—and a good car. Even from our lofty perch, there were few signs of civilization other than the ubiquitous logging trails, and the odd hunter with his camper.

Jordan Meadows soon passed below, then the vast watershed from which Victoria draws its water supply, an outstanding example of advance planning of many years ago. Next was Shawnigan Lake and the Island Highway, crowded with holiday traffic. Over Mill Bay we called the tower for landing instructions, which were given with all of the ruthless efficiency of a busy airport.

The crisp voice shattered our thoughts of forest giants on the hills, of miles of sandy beaches and cliffs plunging unbroken for hundreds of feet, and of broken remnants of ships torn apart by the sea, a magnificent primeval wilderness, only a step away, yet almost unknown to the public.

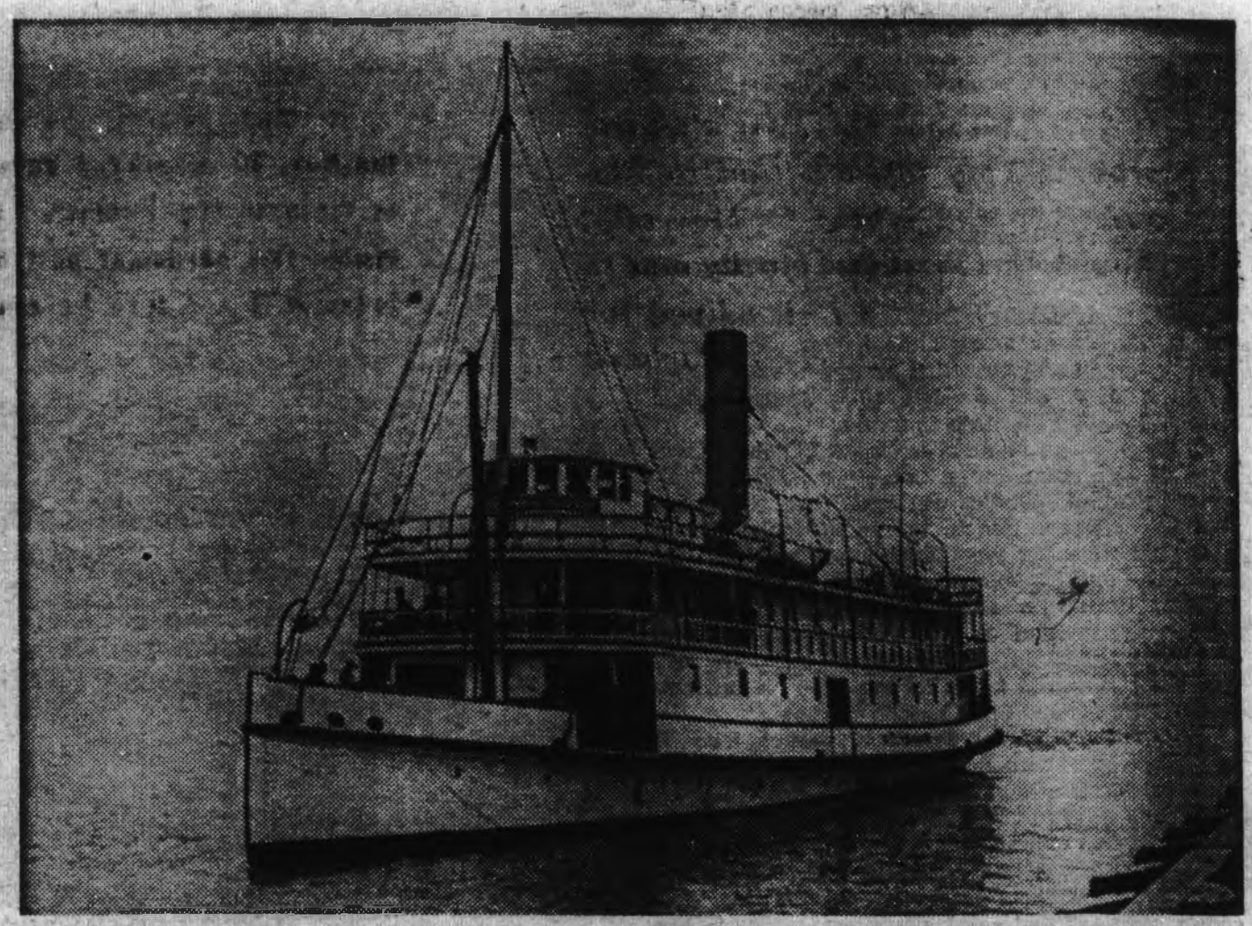
We had returned from the Graveyard of the Pacific.

Fox of a Different Color

Oddly enough the Red Fox is often not red at all. He may be black, silver or cross which is a combination of black and red that forms a cross down the ridge of the back and across the shoulders. All four colors phases may be present in one litter. The Black Fox appears to be the rarest. These small members of the dog family seldom weigh much more than 10 pounds. One subspecies or another of the Red Fox may be found almost anywhere in British Columbia. They are seldom, if ever, found on the western slopes of the coast mountains. The fox inhabits the forest edge in proximity to fields or natural clearings. The range of the individual fox is only a few square miles.

By JAMES K. NESBITT

H. Travers Coleman, supervisor of news services for the Canadian Pacific in Montreal's Windsor Station, has sent to me a bundle of historic 'goodies,' and for this I am most appreciative. Mr. Coleman served a stint in Vancouver, and often came to Victoria—and he had a love affair with this coast; though he's a young fellow yet, I would think that when eventual retirement comes to him he'll be hanging his hat and digging his garden somewhere in these Pacific parts.



THIS IS SS. CITY OF NANAIMO, another famous early-day ship on this coast; this picture came with the Coleman bundle. She was launched in Vancouver in 1891 for the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, and in 1905 was bought by the CPR's B.C. Coast Service. In the 1890s she made a series of week-end voyages to various spots along the coast. One such trip went to Texada Island, and a group of prominent Victoria business men were aboard — among them Henry Saunders, Henry Croft, William Wilson, W. H. Ellis, Henry Hawson, R. Seabrook, Frank C. Davidge, J. S. Harvey, P. Elford, Thomas Shotbolt, Lawrence Goodacre, D. R. Ker, H. A. Lilley, James McEwen and G. E. Courtenay.

Luxury Cruise Ships

. . . of more leisurely age

In the Coleman bundle are some fine pictures of the old Princess ships, which plied our coast by their dozen in the days when ships were sole means of transportation through our waterways. Those were great days, I am told—finger bowls, no less, in the dining salons, and linen napery, and elegant cabin service, and not a doughnut or a paper cup in sight.

The government's ferries are marvellous, quick and all that, but nothing can ever compare to the Princess ships in a more leisurely age. To hire a cabin between here and Vancouver or Seattle, to have a snooze, a mile around the deck, and then tea and toast, under silver, was to make like the Vanderbilts crossing the Atlantic in the Berengaria. The British Columbia coast is a lonely place without the Princesses; there are but three left — Kathleen, Patricia and Vancouver, and the former two are idle more than half the year, tied up like ghosts in Victoria's Inner Harbor.

Victorians still miss the tooting of the Princesses — the midnight toot to Vancouver, a most gentle toot, so that Empress Hotel guests would not be awakened; the toot of Ss. Princess Maquinna at 11 p.m. on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month as she pulled out for the west coast of Vancouver Island, the most romantic run of them all. For generations, Victorians set their watches by the toots of the gracious Princesses.

She was not called Princess, but, in very fact she was a princess, perhaps, more correctly a queen or an empress. She was called the Islander, and she achieved fame on this coast.

One of Islander's most glamorous cruises was to Alaska with Lady Trutch aboard. That was in 1891. Lady Trutch was a beautiful person, stylish and very nice; she had been Julia Hyde, an American, and Englishman Trutch hated all Americans, or most, until he met her.

She was the first chatelaine of Government House, after the Crown Colony of British Columbia, in 1871, joined Canada. She lies buried in Ross Bay Cemetery; Trutch, after her death, returned to England and died there, in his boyhood home.

The Colonist reported the return of the Islander from her August, 1891 cruise: "The Canadian Pacific Navigation Company's steamer Islander, having on board a full complement of passengers of all ranks and conditions, some of whom had gone to the north on pleasure, and others on business in connection with the windup of the salmon season.

"The passengers, one and all, declared that arrangements on board the vessel were admirable, and that, on the whole the weather had been genial. Capt. John Irving's management of the vessel and his attentions to his guests are highly praised.

"The passengers were made perfectly at home, and their enjoyments were such as to prevent all possiblility of boredom.

"Among the pleasure party were Lady Trutch, Sir Joseph having been unable, on account of sickness, to make the journey; Mrs. Irving and family, Walter Shears, W. J. Goepel, Rev. Mr. Gurd, Mr. and Mrs. Townley of Vancouver, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Cough.

Others aboard were P. C. Scott, C. R. Townley, T. Halliday, A. Wiggins, R. J. Walker, M. Gosse, C. Christensen, R. Cunningham, R. Draney, Thomas H. Robinson, D. Williams, W. Bird, Tommy Guns, R. E. Green, H. Turner, James Homans, M. Gesnar."

Capt. Irving was not only a good seaman, and a rakish sort of character, but a great host, and his passengers always felt as if they were in his own home.

Therefore, on this memorable trip, as so often happened, the passengers banded together to say their thanks to the gallant captain: "In token of their high appreciation of the courtesy and kindness shown to them by Capt. Irving, the passengers, as a gathering held aboard, resolved to make the popular commodore a substantial presentation.

"They, accordingly, took up a subscription and shortly after arrival here, went uptown and purchased at the establishment of Kingham and Minor a handsome diamond pen and stud, which were transmitted to the captain, with the expression of their best wishes.

"The passengers say that his courtesy, attention and bonhommie could not be surpassed, he having anticipated their almost every wish."

Among the passengers on that Islander voyage, were a Portland visitor, Mary H. Holbrook, and Hon. Peter O'Reilly of Point Ellice House, though their names were not mentioned in The Colonist. I wonder why.

Mrs., or Miss Holbrook wrote a delightful account of the voyage, and that's how we know she and also Mr. O'Reilly were aboard.

She wrote: "After a few days at Fairfield House, the pleasant home of Sir Joseph Trutch, I was quite electrified — by an invitation to go on a trip to Alaska.

"The only drawback to our enjoyment was the loss of Sir Joseph's company, of which we were deprived by business which could not be neglected. (Note **The Colonist** said Sir Joseph could not go because of illness. So take your choice.)

"We were very fortunate, however, in having a substitute for Sir Joseph in the presence of his brother-in-law, Peter O'Reilly, Indian Reserve Commissioner, and his son Jack, bright young lad of 18, just from school in Uppingham, England."

The Holbrook memoir goes on: "There was a concert—I played and sang some of the songs and glees that were popular—A life on the ocean wave,—Some love to roam,—The Ivy Green,—Rory O'Moore; at Capt. Irving's request, Lady Trutch and I sang Juanita, and for an encore, What are the Wild Waves saying? Then the engineer, Mr. Brownley came up, by invitation, and sang several songs. Mr. Goepel, who is organist at St. James Church, Victoria, played for us, and we all sang."

Mary H. Holbrook told of what she called the most thrilling sight of the trip, in Gardner's Canal: "Here is the beautiful waterfall we have seen; a full, large stream comes suddenly from

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By DIANNE BERSEA

The Outdoor Club of Victoria provided my introduction to Clo-oose as I had joined its May trip, though the coast was hardly new to me. In the early 1950s I lived for a year with my parents at Pachena Point Light Station.

Since reading Jim Hamilton's article, OLD-OOSE-LIVES AGAIN in the Nov. 30 Islander, I have been pleasantly recalling the holiday I had at Clo-oose last summer. I was one of the many fortunate people who visited this particular part of our magnificent West Coast, which stands today as it had done for centuries, wild and rugged.

AT CLO-OOSE

EVEN THE RAIN IS BEAUTIFUL

Margaret Phillips and Jodi Barnes tramp boardwalk to Ordquy "tourist" home.

In August, 1969, a friend and I had ventured out to Bamfield and on to Pachena for a week-long ramble. Returning home to Vancouver from that trip I had 250 color slides and tales that turned my less adventurous friends green with envy.

Rather sold on the coast and Vancouver Island I promptly moved over here and have been exploring north, east and west, up and down the Island ever since.

But back at Clo-oose. The trip in May with the Outdoor Club was a tremendous success. The sky was South Pacific blue, the air warm and dry. Wasting no time, in three days we managed to see most of what is considered the really scenic wonders of this area; Carmanah Light Station; a 60-foot natural geyser created by waves pounding through a hole in the rocks; the miles of sand and rock beaches; the last remaining buildings of the old Clo-oose Indian settlement and Indian rock carvings known as petroglyphs.

One of the most enjoyable memories of this trip was an evening on which we were regaled with tales of early days at Clo-oose. The whole group of us crowded into the living room of Jim Hamilton's home, and in the soft yellow glow of kerosene lamps we listened to Jim's own account of what it is like and what it means to live with God's good earth, sky and sea right at your doorstep.

The evening ended with a story of an encounter with a cougar some time ago and though these animals are said to be shy and few in number, we all stayed close together to walk back to our own lodgings. It was with great disappointment that we arrived at our own encampment without so much as seeing a squirrel.

Home in Victoria again, I surveyed my photos of Clo-oose and even went down to the provincial archives to find out more about this intriguing and beautiful coastal community. Soon I heard of a plan on the part of some of the May visitors to return and this time for a full week.

Without hesitation I attached myself to this group and within a week was once again on my way to Clo-oose.

Previously we had flown in to Brown's Bay from the head of Nitinat Lake, but now we flew right from Nanaimo.

Leaving Nanaimo the sun was bright and we had a smooth and eye-filling flight across the Island. Pulp mills, farm country, Ladysmith and the hills, then the mountains passed slowly beneath us. Below the pontoons and beyond the wings huge brown scars spoke vividly of our logging industry. Radiating drag scars marked every hill and logging roads ran twisting through the slash like children's scribbling.

To all sides of us lakes and rivers could be seen, deep blue against the brown and green land.

From clear bright sunlight, suddenly, just as we were about to land we were enveloped in a fog bank which rolled in from the sea. When we stepped from the plane we were surrounded by the fog's cool dampness. We did not see the sun again for most of the week, but no matter. I loved the beautiful softness of the cloud filtered light and rain wetness of true boughs and deep grass.

So many people feel a trip has been ruined if

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Creative Cooking With

If a cat has nine lives, the Christmas and New Year's turkey must have at least 12 . . . one for every day of Christmas! There is always food left over from the holiday festivities. I am loath to use the word leftover . . . it seems to carry a stigma, at least as far as families are concerned. When your family starts groaning "Turkey again" it's time to do one of two things . . . turn that leftover bird into an elegant dinner and invite friends in to share it. Choose those who have not had an opportunity to enjoy the affluence of a big turkey dinner or perhaps those who went out for their holiday dinners. The other alternative is to freeze the rest of the turkey. Roast turkey takes beautifully to the freezer. Turkey dinners complete with dressing, gravy and vegetables can be frozen in shallow foil pans that can go right from freezer to oven.

Slices or chunks can be frozen in square (for easy stacking) plastic containers in meal size portions. For these it is best to cover the meat with cool, canned chicken broth or consomme. Or of course you may make a fine rich stock from the turkey carcass for this purpose. This stock may also be frozen for delicious turkey soup . . . it will taste so good and be so welcome on any cold January night, or even February, if you have a zero degree freezer. Containers should be air and liquid tight, leaving a good ½ to 1 inch head space for expansion.

Now for that elegant company dish. If you've "had it" as far as company is concerned, clip this recipe and make it with frozen turkey later in the month.

TURKEY WITH RICE INDIENNE . . . One envelope chicken noodle soup mix, 2 cups boiling water, 2½ cups cooked turkey cut up, 2 Tbsp. flour, 3 Tbsp. butter, ½ cup chopped onion, ¼ tsp. each thyme, curry powder and ground ginger, a dash of seasoned pepper and cooked rice.

Combine chicken noodle soup and water, cover and let stand 10 minutes. Strain noodles from broth and save for later use. Coat turkey with flour; in skillet heat butter and brown turkey pieces. Stir in broth, onion, thyme, curry, ginger and pepper. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Combine noodles with the cooked rice and serve in a ring with turkey mixture in centre. Sprinkle with chipped parsley or paprika for color. This is a versatile recipe . . . by changing a few of the ingredients and adding a few more, you can change the character of this dish from Indian to Chinese.

Leave out the onion, curry and thyme, increase the ginger to your taste, add some sliced green pepper and mushroom. The green pepper and mushrooms should be sauteed in the skillet from which the browned turkey has been removed, add a little more butter. Proceed as the original recipe adding 1 small can drained and sliced water chestnuts. Serve with the cooked rice and sprinkle with toasted sesame seeds and blanched and toasted almonds chopped.

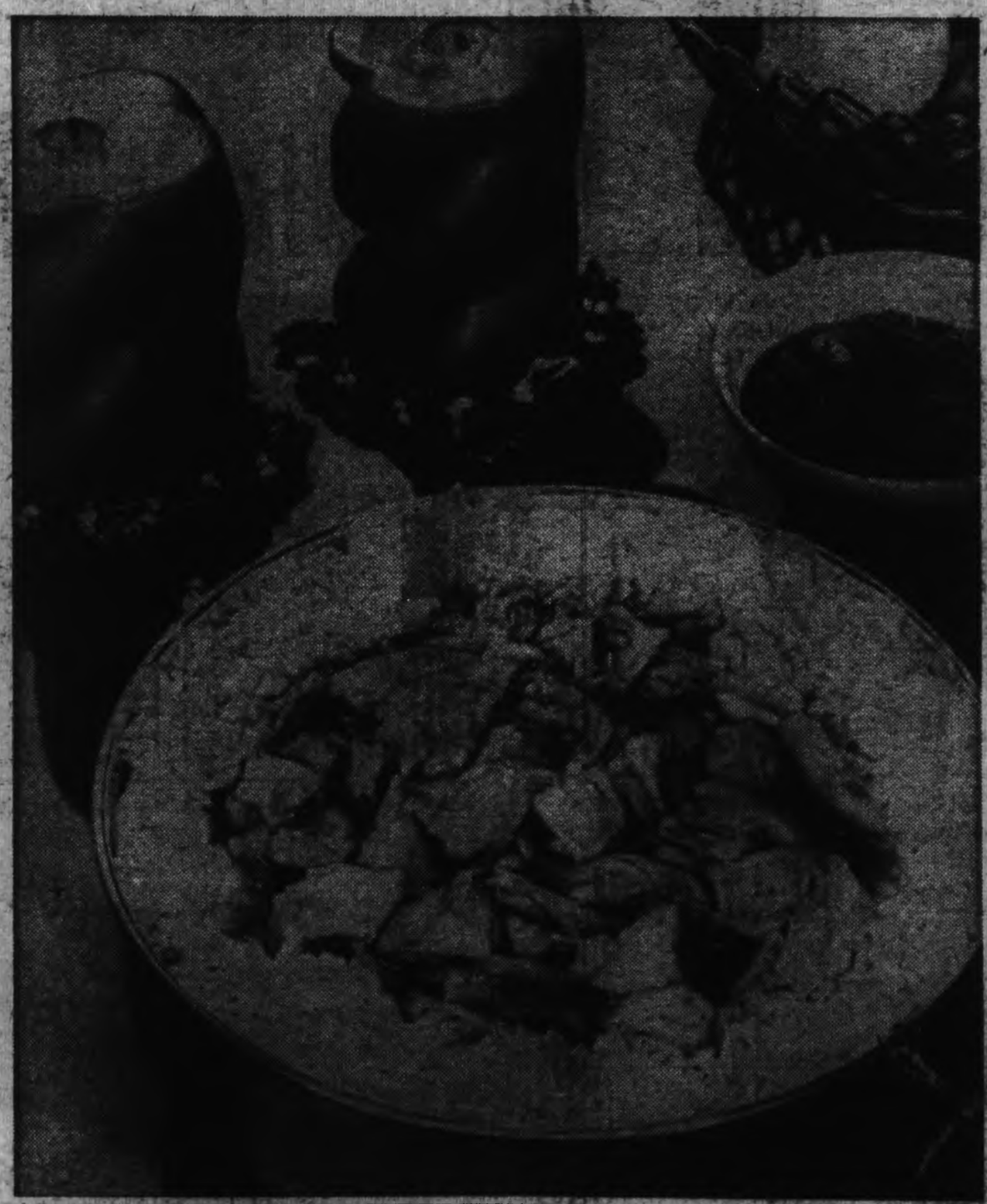
How good a cook you are can depend on how original you are with leftovers. The important thing is to present them in an entirely different form . . . the new dish must be thoughtfully seasoned, it must have eye appeal and of course it must taste good. Making a fine dish out of leftovers is true creative cooking.

Some of the greatest and ingenious chefs have been solving this post Christmas turkey dilemma for years . . . here is an elegant cold turkey salad . . .

ALI-BAB SUPERB TURKEY-RICE SALAD . . . heat 1 Tbsp. butter in a saucepan. Add 1 small diced onion and cook over low heat until the onion is soft but not brown. Add 1 Tbsp. curry (or less according to your taste), stir until well blended. Add 1 Tbsp. tomato paste, 4 Tbsp. red wine, 1 Tbsp. lemon juice and 2 Tbsp. sieved apricot jam. Stir over medium heat 3 or 4 minutes. Cool, then stir into 1½ cups mayonnaise. Place 3 or 4 cups diced cooked turkey in the centre of a serving platter. Pour the mayonnaise sauce over top. Surround with prepared rice . . .

Cook 1 cup long grain rice according to

DRESSED-UP TURKEY REMAINS



hints from Helo

DEAR HELOISE:

To teach my children the value of money an give them some practical experience in preparin meals, I give each teenager $5.00 once a month to g to the grocery store. They buy whatever they wan for supper, then cook and serve it. Husband and I sit in the living room and never enter the kitchen.

You would be surprised how much pride it gives them to use our good dishes and set a beautiful table. And the most amazing thing . . . they even wash the dishes afterwards.

The rewarding factor is that they can keep half of

any money they have left from the $5.00. You'd be surprised what this is teaching them. Besides, it saves Mom and Pop budget money on our own grocery bill.

Then once a week I allow each teenager to prepa and make her favorite dis Daddy and I have learn to brag about this accom lishment. They are fast b coming at home in the ki chen and turning into go little cooks and manager

Mrs. P. Bornste

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That's good thinking! I going to practice that on m own teenager beginning th week.

Helo

WELL-DONE RECIPE

DEAR HELOISE:

If you like saving recip but dislike copying them file cards . . .

Cut out the recipe a tape it to the inside of old greeting card which y have trimmed down to your box.

It adds color to the

Leftovers

directions on package. Drain and rinse under cool water to cool. Drain thoroughly. With a fork gently stir in a mixture of 3 Tbsp. cider vinegar and 3 Tbsp. salad oil. Season with salt and seasoned pepper to taste. Fold in ½ cup blanched and slivered almonds. Serve this tasty salad and rice with cranberry sauce and hot baking powder biscuits.

Where there are children in the house there is not much chance of cookies being left, but you just might have some leftover mincemeat. Let's make cookies.

MINCEMEAT CHIP COOKIES . . . 3½ cups sifted cake or pastry flour, 2 tsp. double acting baking powder, ½ tsp. salt, ¾ cup shortening, 1¼ cup sugar, 1 large egg unbeaten, 2 Tbsp. milk, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 cup mincemeat, ½ tsp. rum extract and ½ cup semi-sweet chocolate bits. Measure the sifted flour, baking powder and salt, resift again. Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add the egg and beat well. Add flour with the milk and vanilla. Knead into a ball and chill until firm enough to roll out. No need to knead if mixed in electric mixer.

Meanwhile combine mincemeat, rum extract and chips. Mix well. Roll a small amount of dough at a time about ⅛-inch thick on a floured board. Keep balance of dough chilled. Cut with a floured 2½-inch cookie cutter. Place half the cookies on an ungreased baking sheet. Place about a teaspoon of mincemeat mixture in centre of each and spread out to within ¼ inch of edge. Cut small hole in centre of each remaining cookie (use a thimble to cut the hole), then place on top of filling, pressing the edges together with the tines of a fork to seal. Bake in a hot oven 425 degrees F. for 8 to 10 minutes, or until golden. Remove with spatula to wire rack to cool.

This recipe can be made into a drop cookie by adding the mincemeat mixture to the dough. In this case I use firmly packed brown sugar instead of white. Drop dough with the mincemeat and the chocolate chips on a lightly greased baking pan and bake in a preheated 375-degree F. oven for about 12 to 15 minutes or until golden. The drop version of this cookie occurred one day when I was too busy to roll and cut out the dough.

Mincemeat, that traditional pie filling can also give good flavor to other baked products . . . here is a nice moist cake that can be served warm with whipped cream for a dessert or glazed with a thick icing and served cold as a cake.

MINCEMEAT APPLE SAUCE CAKE . . . ½ cup butter or margarine, 1½ cups sugar, 2 eggs, 3 cups sifted all purpose flour, 1 tsp. baking soda, 1½ tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. each cinnamon and nutmeg, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp cloves, 2 cups applesauce and 1 cup mincemeat. Cream the butter and sugar until fluffy, add eggs, beating again until pale yellow. Sift the flour,

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MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

BRIDE'S CORNER

ECONOMIES

Place stale bread and crusts in a slow oven or after baking while the oven is still hot. When dried out put through the food chopper or crush with a rolling pin. Place in plastic bag to crush. Store in jar with a tight lid and use for breading oysters, cutlets, etc., or for stuffings or casserole toppings.

Cheese that has gone hard can be broken into pieces and put through the food chopper. Mixed with dried bread crumbs makes a real fine topping for casseroles.

Chicken fat can be used as the shortening for pastry or biscuit topping for chicken or meat pies. It can also be used in gingerbread or ginger snaps (if no onion flavor is in the fat).

Save the drippings from pork sausages. Strain and store in the refrigerator. Use to scramble eggs, to pan-fry liver or veal chops, to brown rice for casseroles. This savory fat makes a meat pie topping that bakes golden and flakey.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

cipe box and also provides a use for the old cards!

Billie Fant

POUR IT ON!

DEAR HELOISE:

If you prefer a straight flow instead of a spray in

your shower, this hint will come in handy.

Tie a plastic sandwich bag on your shower head, then cut a corner off.

It works perfectly . . . no more spray because the bag funnels the water through the hole.

Sure saves on hair-do's.

E. G. W.

THE EYES HAVE IT!

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a big tip!

I reduce the pressure on my head from eyeglass bows by attaching a slip-on pencil eraser to each end. It also keeps those eyeglasses from slipping down on your nose.

I. M. Clever

A GOOD LESSON

DEAR HELOISE:

I'm nine years old and often ride my bicycle to school.

When my homework is in a paperback book or is just on a sheet or two of paper, I put a clothespin on the book or paper, then clip the pin onto my basket. Keeps my homework from flying away.

Margaret Wilcox

A PIECE OF CAKE

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's how to have a clean cake plate after icing a cake.

Tear off a square of wax paper. Fold it twice and cut off the corner about four inches at the folded, pointed end.

Place the wax paper on the plate, set the cake over the hole and then put on the icing.

When the icing is set just enough not to drip, tear the paper down one fold to the hole underneath and ease it out all the way around.

Result, a nice neat cake and plate.

Miriam Mudd

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It works! Imagine that!

Heloise

SPOONFUL OF LOVE

DEAR HELOISE:

As a birthday gift for my mother, I made two spoon holders to use while cooking.

I cut the top half off a plastic, liquid detergent

bottle, then split this piece in half lengthwise.

The further down from the top you cut, the larger spoon it will take.

Wesley Horner

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You're an angel-pie in my book, Wes, and you can tell your mother I said so.

Heloise

PEACH OF A BOAT

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a novel salad that is quick and easy to make.

All you need is canned peach halves, paper, toothpicks, lettuce, and scissors.

Put freshly cut lettuce on a plate and a peach on top with the open side of the peach facing up. Cut a small sail out of the paper and stick the toothpick through it. Then stick the toothpick in the peach.

You can put the name of the person who's going to eat it on each. We call it Sailboat Salad and all of us love it.

Anita Rivero
Age 9

DEAR FOLKS:

Take notice. This eliminates place cards too!

Anita, your parents are raising a brain child.

I love you.

Heloise

HANGING BY A THREAD

DEAR HELOISE:

I've always had trouble finding the right color or kind of thread I need, so I took a wire coat hanger and cut it at the bend on one side. Then I made a small hook on the curved end by bending it up. The long straight bottom piece hooks into it.

I put all my spools of thread on this and hung it in the closet out of the way. When I want a certain color, all I have to do is just glance at the hanger and unhook the end to get what I want or, if only a small piece, just pull some off.

Olive Mace

NO STRAIN!

DEAR HELOISE:

When serving individual cole slaw or fruit salad portions, I heap the salad into a small tea strainer and turn it over onto the plate.

Result: An attractively shaped salad.

Mrs. Z. W. G.

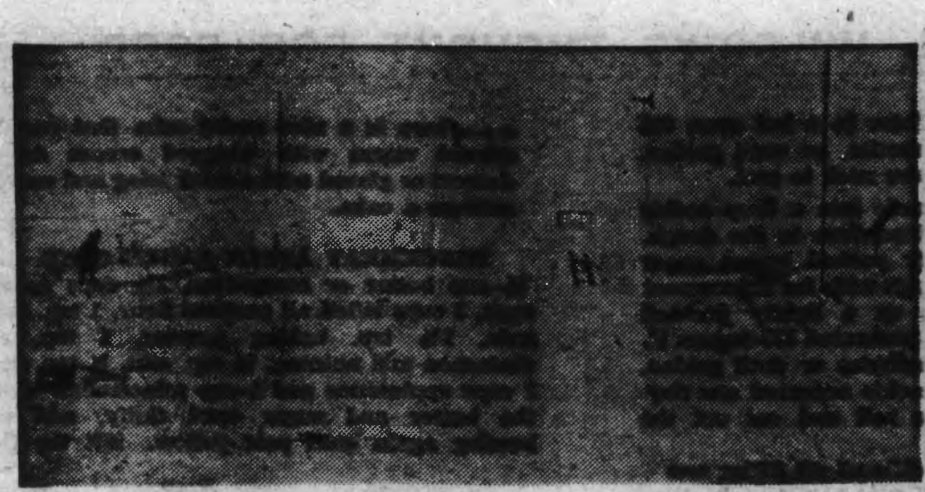
THE VARNISHED TRUTH

DEAR HELOISE:

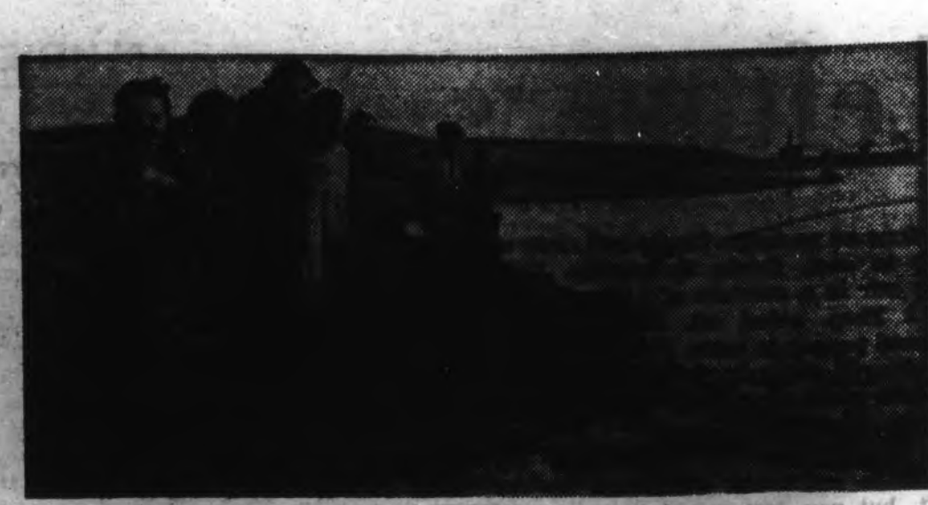
One of my favorite hints is to spray my husband's iron workshop tools with clear varnish so they won't rust in damp air.

The spray prevents any rust from forming and coming off on his clothes.

Mrs. B.



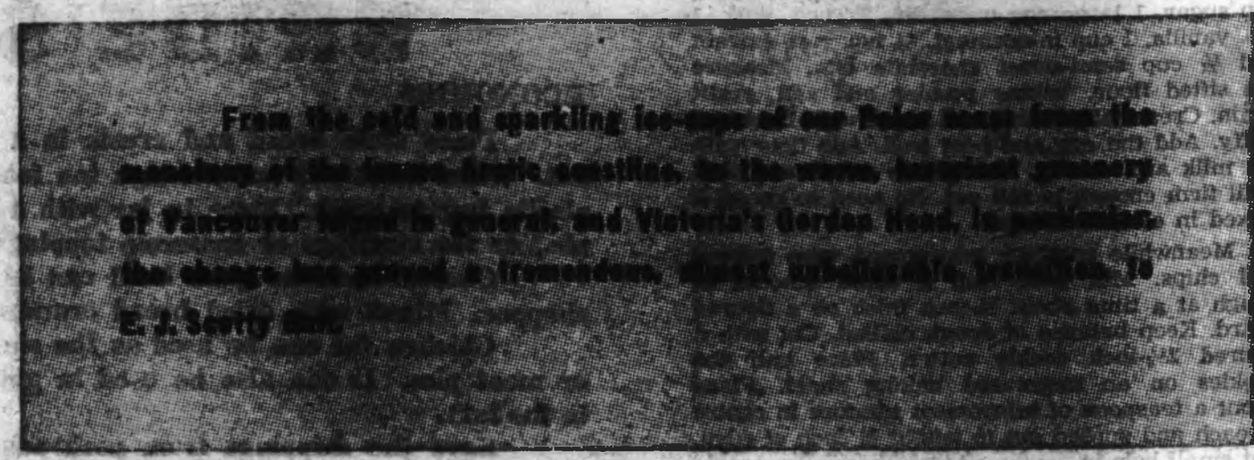
The Galls' winter home at Cambridge Bay.



Eskimos net fish, Isabel, number one, Scotty, number three.

By GEORGE INGLIS

After two years in his lovely, garden-enclosed home, fringed by giant firs and spreading dogwood trees, and but a few steps from the quiet Pacific waters, Scotty Gall at odd times, still shakes his head and wonders if it is all for real.



From the cold and sparkling ice-caps of our Polar seas, from the sanctuary of the forest fringe sentinel, to the more humanist greenery of Vancouver Island in general and Victoria's Gorden Head, in particular, the change has proved a tremendous, almost unbelievable transition. 10 E. J. Scotty Gall

Scotty Swallows the Anchor

Arctic Skipper Swaps White for Green After 43 Years in the North

Scotty has spent all his life, from youth to retirement, in Canada's Western Arctic, in the service of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Ernest James Gall was born in 1903, in Mintlaw, Aberdeen, Scotland. Mintlaw was a village close to Peterhead, where the early wooden whaler ships sailed from and returned to—sometimes.

Scotty chuckled as he told me: "Ernest is not much of a Scottish name. My mother told me I was named after Sir Ernest Shackleton, the Antarctic explorer. There were a lot of Ernest's in the Old Country about this time. Maybe, this had something to do with my desire to go a-roving."

When the young laddie left school, his first step towards the Arctic was an apprenticeship with an engineering firm in Aberdeen. From there, he went to the local gas works. It was while attending the steam boilers, and eating his midday meal wrapped up in yesterday's newspaper, that his lively eye caught the advertisement which channelled him into a life among the Arctic icebergs, sledging his way for many a snow-covered mile behind the bobbing, curling tails of a fanned-out Eskimo dog-team, and crawling on all fours at night through a narrow snow tunnel to sleep in a hastily thrown up shallow, smoky igloo warmed and lighted by a twisted wick of caribou moss soaking in bath of smelly seal oil held in a hollowed-out lump of soft soapstone rock.

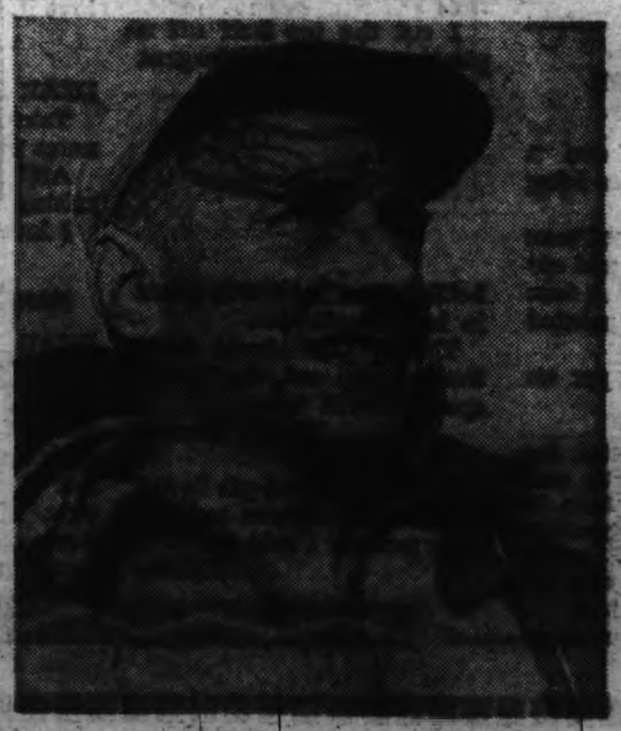
The advertisment was a grand one, tailored to fit the dreams of Scotty's young, adventurous spirit. The Gentlemen Adventurers Trading into the Hudson's Bay, sought healthy, industrious young Scotsmen to serve as apprentice traders in their nothern posts strung along Canada's Western Arctic coast.

The pay was not exactly generous by our modern standards. Accepted applicants, of a high moral standard and academic ability were to receive $240 a year, and all found.

But, they had to sign up for five years.

As he told me, a bright light sprang up momentarily in Scotty's wise old eyes as youthful, impetuous memories flooded back. "The money didn't mean much then," he said. "Neither did time. It was the fun of the thing, the adventure. I signed up, was accepted and soon set out from Glasgow for God knows what or where."

"They didn't pay us much, but I'll say this for the Hudson's Bay Co. They did things in style.



CAPT. SCOTTY GALL

We travelled first class all the way, and everytime."

The year was 1923. Scotty was 20, and fair bursting with the joy of living. The ocean voyage was slow, stormy, uneventful. "No self-respecting Scot from Peterhead would ever admit to seasickness," grinned Scotty.

The overland rail journey, skirting the long Northern Ontario lakes, rolling across the seemingly receding prairie, pausing at Winnipeg before thrusting north by west to Edmonton and the frosted end-of-steel at Waterways in Northern Alberta, was a breathcatching wonder to the young Scotsman fresh from the tiny valleys and narrow, twisting roads of his native heath.

Scotty shook his head. "I knew the Atlantic was big, but I'd no idea that any country could possibly be as large or long as this Canada."

Young Mr. Gall's final destination was the Hudson's Bay Company's post at Herschel Island, a small dot in the Beaufort Sea, lying a mile or so off the Arctic coast and fringing Canada's furthermost western boundary. But to get there, he had to go by boat. And the boat, the wooden schooner Aklavik, was still a-building on the slip-ways at Waterways.

It was here that Scotty got his first taste of the Canadian capacity for improvization.

After greeting the new arrival, the skipper, quick to appreciate the Scottish accent of the young Aberdeen apprentice clerk, asked him: "You know anything about diesels?"

"A wee bit," replied the ship lad.

"We're short a man. Go below and help the Chief with the engines."

So, Scotty, the apprentice clerk, worked his passage after all. All the way down the 2,000-mile Mackenzie River, first travelled by his famous

countryman, Sir Alexander Mackenzie, with canoe and paddle in 1789.

Reaching Fort FitzGerald, and the start of a 26 mile overland portage, the young apprentice was amazed to see the boat pulled out, set on wheels, then dragged along the sandy trail by a string of 50 mules. Resuming the river journey, the schooner safely crossed Great Slave Lake and continued down river.

Coming off the early morning watch as the schooner left Fort Simpson, Scotty was intrigued by a small billowing movement beneath a tarpaulin covering a pile of deck freight. Puzzled, he reported it to the captain. "It's nothing, lad, laughed the skipper, "just an escaping poker player leaving the settlement with his winnings before the locals catch him. I'm not supposed to carry anyone, but I signed him on as an assistant cook. I know him well. He is Pete Norberg, one of the originals in the Klondike Gold Rush days of '98. He'll jump off at the next Fort."

"I enjoyed that first trip down the Mackenzie and across the Beaufort Sea to the post at Herschel Island." recollected the slim, greying Scot. "The schooner Aklavik was a good boat. She drew seven feet of water, the deepest draft of any Mackenzie River vessel, before or since. Of course, there was more water in the river in those days. No Bennett dam in the Rockies, either," he added mischieviously.

Tiny Herschel Island was the mecca of the wandering Eskimo tribes in the early 20s. White fox was the rich northern harvest which brought white man and native together in the low, wooden warehouses lining the harbor at Pauline Cove. Sometimes, as much as 600 tons of trading goods crammed the warehouses.

Arriving at Herschel, Scotty stayed with his engineering duties until the fall snows came and the winter freeze-up followed. He then resumed his clerking duties and quickly learned the tricky secrets of the northern fur trade.

The Hudson's Bay Co., had a string of trading posts along the Arctic coast from Herschel Island to King William Land. In the darkening winter days, Scotty would travel from post to post, everywhere by dog team. The young lad soon became a man.

In a reminiscent mood now, Scotty Gall recalled one speedy, arduous trip to a small Hudson's Bay Post at Demarcation Point. There was trouble at the post. Trading goods were disappearing; the fur press was thin. Apparently, the post manager had a great liking for feminine frivolities. Rumors of trading techniques other than those prescribed by the Company, reached the outside. Scotty got a four word radio message: "Go, See, Investigate, Correct."

Scotty, accompanied by an RCMP Police patrol, got to Demarcation in post haste. The manager had barely completed a trade with a couple of unsavory characters, Siberian Poles from Alaska. The store shelves were almost bare; a ton or so of foodstuffs and trade goods was loaded on the waiting sled. The trade, a very good-looking dance hall girl from Nome was already hidden in the attic of the tiny post building.

As Scotty succinctly put it: "We got there just in time."

Scotty remembered the time in 1924 when Judge Dubuc of Edmonton arrived at Herschel Island with his court to try the Eskimo Alikomiak for the murder of RCM Police Constable Doak.

One sunny morning, after the trial, at which Alikomiak was sentenced to hang, the Judge, deep in thought, went walking along the flat shoreline tundra flanking Pauline Cove, past the long row of oak-planked headstones marking the demise of earlier whalers, and threading his quiet way among the shallow graves of long-departed Eskimos. Suddenly, a cheery voice said: "Hi!"

Startled, the Judge looked up. It was Alikomiak, his round face wreathed in smiles. He, too, was taking his morning walk, alone. A few days later, Alikomiak went to the gallows erected in an empty shed.

Scotty spent the next several summers as engineer on the schooner Aklavik. Aklavik is an Eskimo word, meaning "the place of the brown bear." The schooner served as a mother ship to the smaller Eskimo boats, shepherding them through the ice-rimmed Arctic sea to new locations along the coast where the white fox was plentiful and the fur good.

During this period, all the Hudson's Bay Company's supplies for the Western Arctic sailed in from the port of Vancouver, B.C. A chain of costly misadventures changed this. The Bay's first boat, the Ruby, became too old and small for the growing Arctic cargoes. The Lady Kindersley followed, but was chewed up in the crackling ice of Point Barrow, Alaska. Then, the big freighter, the Baychimo was launched. In 1931, she, too, fell victim to the cruel tricks of the Arctic seas and was frozen-in among the shifting icefields. Abandoned, she vanished. Several times during the Second World War, air force fliers reported seeing her floating, bottom-up, like a giant whale among the northern icefloes.

These misfortunes led the Hudson's Bay Company to abandon Vancouver as a shipping point. Part of their northern trading supplies was re-routed down the Mackenzie River. The balance came out of Montreal in the holds of their own ship the R.M.S. Nascopie.

The changes had an effect on Scotty Gall. In 1937, he was made skipper of the Aklavik, and instructed to proceed eastward from Cambridge Bay to meet the Nascopie out of Montreal. They met, side-by-side on an historic occasion on Sept. 3, 1937, at the eastern end of Bellot Strait. It was the first time that any freight cargoes has passed through Canada's Northwest Passage.

"Navigation in the Arctic is a chancy thing," volunteered Scotty, "The compass is no good to you, so close to the Magnetic Pole. Ice, though, was our biggest problem. Moving into unyielding ice, we would string a chain of powder kegs out on the ice, each with a long fuse, set it sparking and blow our way through."

Scotty received letters of appreciation and congratulations for his splendid work in bringing the Aklavik safely through Bellot Strait. "Your effort," they wrote, "deserves to rank with those of the great explorers."

After this extraordinary voyage, Scotty returned to Aberdeen for a holiday, got married, left his wife Isabel back in Scotland and returned to his second home in the Arctic. But it wasn't the same, anymore. He sent for Isabel.

With a wide grin, Scotty cleared the matter up. "I started to settle down after getting married."

In 1939, Scotty took over the Hudson's Bay

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ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

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By Herb Ristcen

ACROSS

1 More cheerful.
7 Walked.
11 Imitator.
15 Flip.
19 Unwilling.
20 Vehicle.
21 Pacific aroio.
22 Gem stone.
23 Oldtime dance tune: 4 words.
26 Russian river.
27 Tell ___ (fib): 2 words.
28 Growing forth.
29 Gridiron thrills.
31 Pack ___
32 What banks do.
33 More judicious.
34 Pointed prong.
35 Senseless.
37 Bitter vetch.
38 Bend and bob.
39 Musical symbols.
40 Genus of rodents.
43 Agitates.
46 Profound.
48 Crete's mountain.
49 Tavern treat.
50 Growths.
51 Irrational number.
52 Sacred beetles.
56 Person from Padua.
58 Amusing Imogene.
59 Biblical Benjamite.
60 Language of Laos.
61 Legendary king.
62 Drench.
63 N African seaport.
64 Ancestor.
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70 Rinse.
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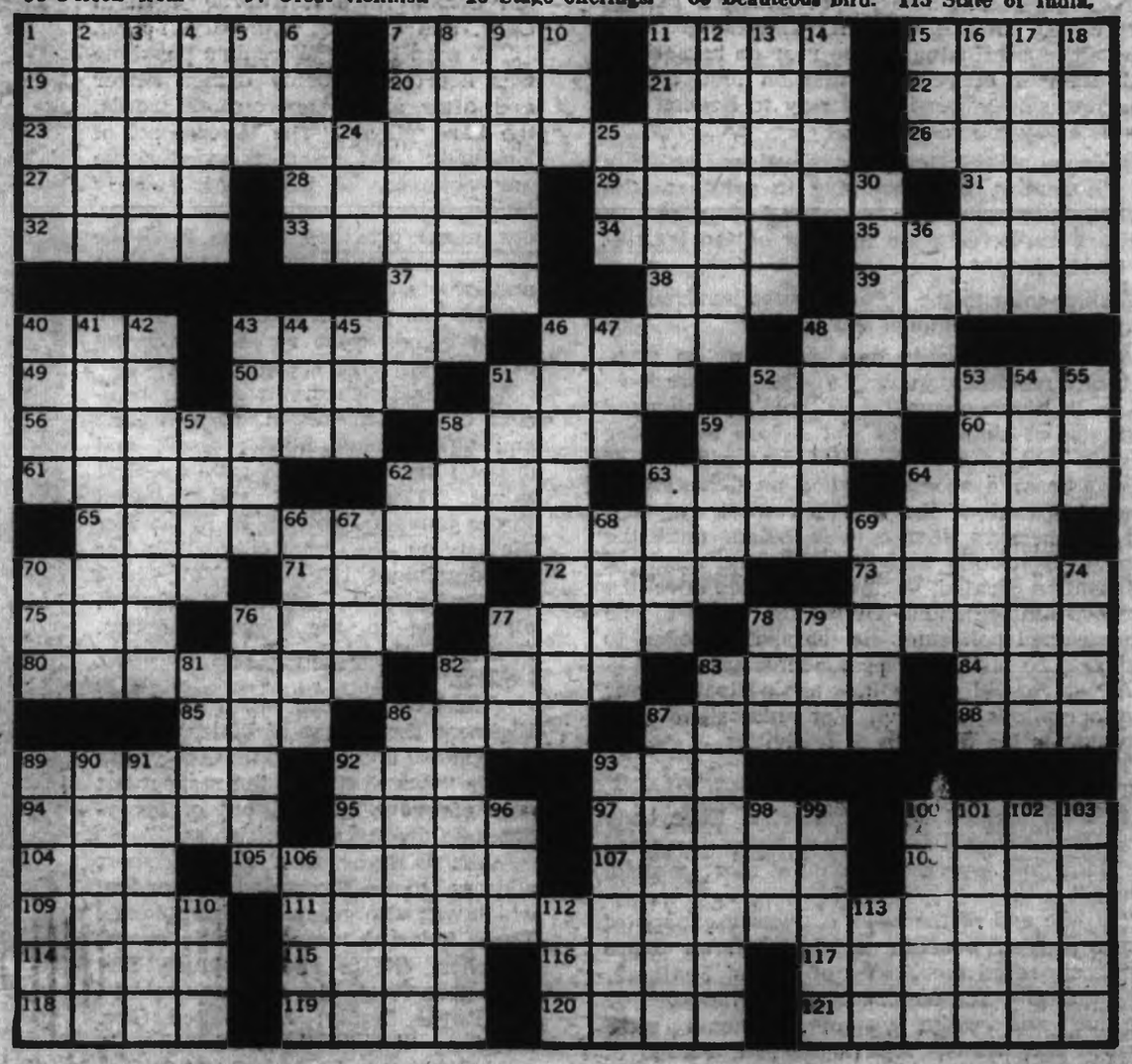

By T. W. PATERSON

Festivities had got off to a good start at daybreak, a handful of spirited citizens greeting the holiday with a cannon salute from the waterfront, which tumbled more than one resident out of bed in a dazed state of wonder.

Nov. 10, 1862, was a day long remembered by pioneer Victorians: the day a loyal populace celebrated the Prince of Wales' 21st birthday—our first mayor hosted the city's first public dinner — and the black day a councillor's pride ended all in a blaze of ignominy!

Councillor's Pride Ended In Blaze of Ignominy

At 10 o'clock, there was a colorful parade through town, led by the imposing figure of 300-pound, 46-year-old Mayor Thomas Harris on horseback, followed by a man and wife, also riding, as representatives of city council. Then came the fire companies, "presenting a gallant appearance," in full uniform, with hundreds of happy citizens bringing up the rear on horseback, in all manner of vehicles, and on foot, as the procession slowly wended its way to Beacon Hill Park to enjoy the races.

At noon, HMS Hecate steamed majestically into the harbor, guns booming in salute to the popular young prince, as a special battery of four howitzers answered from in front of the legislative buildings.

Adding color to the occasion were hundreds of flags decorating buildings and homes.

All proceeded gaily and according to plan, American residents joining in the celebrations, until a Southern sympathizer boldly challenged the dozens of Union stars and stripes by raising the stars and bars of the Confederate States of America from a shoeshine shop on Government Street. As word of the outrage swept the city, loyal Northerners struck their colors until the enemy, "apparently satisfied with the result of the sensation created, voluntarily hauled down the obnoxious emblem, and handed the same to one of the several policemen on the spot, detailed to watch that no breach of the peace occurred."

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Then the fun began!

That evening, the Lyceum Hall on Government Street teemed with dignitaries. Everybody of importance was there, the hall being decorated with flags and evergreens "in a most tasteful manner."

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At the opposite end of the hall, a temporary gallery had been erected to seat the 40 women attending. Dinner was to have begun at precisely 6 p.m., but, minutes before a beaming Mayor Harris and 200 guests were to be seated, clanging fire bells had interrupted. Many guests apparently rushed off, in formal dress, to take their places in the bucket brigade battling flames erupting from J. S. Harrison's wholesale store at Bastion and Wharf Streets.

Then, blaze extinguished, all had returned to the Lyceum and dinner, being seated at 6:30. To Mayor Harris' right sat Gov. James Douglas, to his left the Lord Bishop of Columbia. Behind him stood a bugler from HMS Hecate, to signal attention!

Also at the head table were Right Rev. Bishop Demers, Capt. Richards of HMS Hecate, Capt. Pike of HMS Devastation, Chief Justice Cameron, French Vice-Consul M. Rene, Hawaiian Consul Rhodes, Attorney-General Cary, and Colonial Secretary Young.

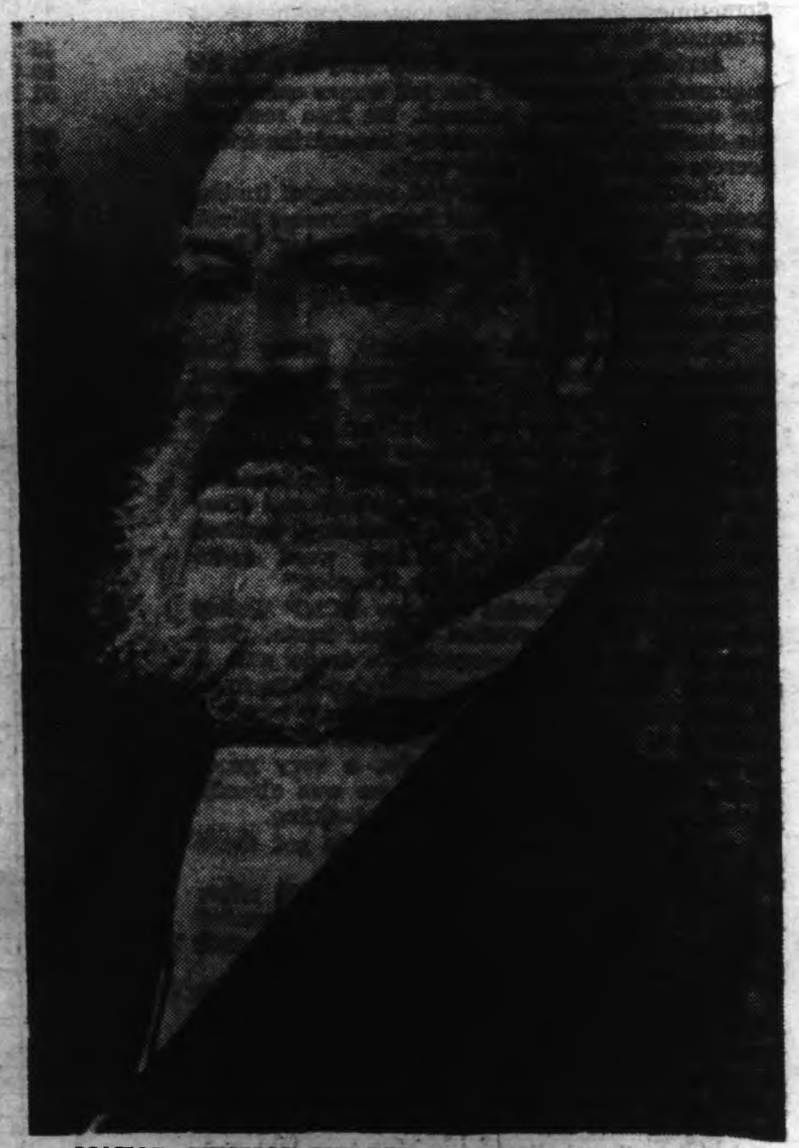
A man of His Worship's physique was not one to delay dinner longer and after a few appropriate words, the band played "The Roast Beef of England," and he motioned for the gay company to begin. All eagerly fell to, doing full justice to the sumptuous menu provided by the Hotel de France, the ladies being served wine and sweets.

No one present could have known storm clouds were rapidly gathering over the carefree scene.

Dinner finished, the serious business of toasting began, glasses time and again being filled, raised, and drained dry. Mr. Harris gave the first salute, "The Queen!" and "alluded to the universal esteem in which Her Majesty was held, not only within her own dominions, but abroad." At which the band played, God Save the Queen, all joining in the chorus, Messrs. Franklin, Cruickshank and Matthew leading.

His Worship then hailed His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, saying to applause and cheers, that the young prince "was worthy of the respect not only of every subject, but of everyone who dwelt upon British soil."

Mr. O'Bryne then read a short address, to be forwarded to London, which was also greeted with applause. There followed more patriotic songs, speeches, cheers and applause, and toast upon toast. Mayor Harris saluted the Royal family; he saluted Gov. Douglas; that worthy modestly acknowledged the honor; Capt. Richards pledged the Royal Navy's eternal loyalty; Lieut. Sparshott, RM, responded for the army.



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Then all had happily dispersed—some in a rather unsteady state, we should think—and Victoria's first mayoral dinner was history.

At least, that's what the official account, as reported in the Colonist of Nov. 12, 1862, would have us believe. For the true story of that memorable affair was not recorded for posterity until 40 years after, when retired journalist David W. Higgins laughingly recalled what had really happened on that historic evening in the old Lyceum Hall—taking pains at the same time to avoid further embarrassment in the form of a libel suit!

The "red rag" of the "peaceful scene, almost pastoral in its serenity and calmness," wrote Mr. Higgins in 1904, had been the attorney-general's salute to His Worship and city council. Mr. Cary had offered it in all innocence and good will; trouble started when not one, but two, councillors arose for the honor of answering.

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Public outrage, feuds, law suits and hilarity became the order of the day during the "Colber" tenure. Sadly, tragedy also played a key role in their intriguing tale. But that is another story, which we will tell another day.

A RELIC OF OLD WELLINGTON

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live in a house he built in 1926, about one mile from Ardoon. He told me that after the draw, he invited his fellow veterans to live in the mansion until they built their own homes. Only one of the five was married, Jim Leake. So there was plenty of room, and they all lived like one happy family. Incidentally, Stranock, Leake and Salmon were all members of the 1st B.C. Regiment.

Charles recalls there was such a long hallway between the kitchen and the dining-room that he cut through a wall to make a shorter trip.

Later, when the others had left, Charles' brother-in-law, John Mitchell, joined him at Ardoon. John, now 90 and at 1316 Waddington, Nanaimo, recalls his days at the old house. With Charles' help, he installed electricity. Later he put in plumbing.

John lived there 25 years. He remembers a big flood on the Millstone River in the early thirties. It covered much of the farm around the big barn. Later John bought the title from his brother-in-law. He sold to a Mr. Wende in 1949.

Mrs. O. Wende of Nanaimo told me that her father extensively remodelled Ardoon. He removed the old front porch, and replaced it with the present portico. However, he altered mainly the interior. Mrs. Wende recalls there were still signs of the doctor's office, such as instrument boards.

In 1953 the Wendes sold to a Mrs. Ross, who ran the place as a home for foster children. The Lunns are the present owners.

There are few pictures of the old Wellington home. Joan Donaldson and the Loudons have some. The best collection I have seen is kept by Judith Joy, a granddaughter of James Dunsmuir. On a visit to Commander Henry Joy and his wife Judith at 2876 Seaview Rd., Victoria, I was shown some historic family albums. In particular, the Joys have some fine pictures of the old Wellington estate.

Today, 100 years after the finding of coal, there is no obvious memorial at Wellington to the Dunsmuirs, the miners, and their town.

Considering that Wellington coal meant so much to the develpment of Vancouver Island, I feel that a part of old Wellington should be set aside as an historic park. The park would include, perhaps, the house Ardoon, the original slope, a few opened tunnels, and some restored buildings and mining equipment.

Ardoon, the Dunmuirs' first mansion, unknown to many, stands today on Wellington grassland. May it remain there as a monument to the old mining town.

Creative Cooking With Leftovers

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measure and resift with soda, baking powder, salt and spices. Add flour mixture alternately to creamed mixture with the apple sauce, blending thoroughly. Stir the mincemeat into the batter. Pour into greased and floured 9x13-inch baking pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree F. oven for about 45 to 50 minutes or until the cake springs back when lightly pressed with a finger. If cake is to be frosted cool first on a wire rack.

If you have leftover egg nog there are several ways you can use it up ..... Use it as the liquid in a bread or rice pudding. Use it to make French toast. Make individual baked custards by adding a beaten egg or two, a little more sugar and a few drops of vanilla. Bake in a slow oven.

Make a Cheese Bake . . . butter 4 thick slices of bread with crusts off, lay slices of cheese over bread. Season to taste and pour egg nog mixture over. Let stand 10 minutes before baking.

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Leftover "Dip" can be added to casseroles, scalloped dishes, to meat loaves and to savory sauces.

Leftover potatoes and vegetables can be mashed and added to almost any kind of soup. This puree thickens and adds flavor.

"Waste not, want not" is just as apt today as in Grandmother's time. It is especially apt in January when most of us are trying to get a flattened budget back into shape.

SCOTTY SWALLOWS THE ANCHOR

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Company's post at isolated, primitive Cambridge Bay, a focal meeting point for the nomadic Arctic Eskimos. He and Isabel stayed at that barren, treeless, windswept spot for eight years. In the biting cold of the long winters they covered the roof and walls of their small, low house, with snow, then threw water over it to provide an icy shield against the howling, searching storms which swept the tundra and the frozen seas.

From Cambridge Bay in 1951, the Gall's moved to the comparative civilization of Yellowknife, today the capital of the Northwest Territories. He took charge of the new "Bay" store.

Scotty was appointed by the Government of Canada to the Northwest Territorial Council. His long Arctic experience was of great value when his voice was heard in the council chambers.

It was in 1966 that the greying, but still active Scot, decided to take an early retirement from the "Bay." He had been named "a true frontiersman of the North." During his 43 years of Arctic service he had travelled the upward ladder from clerk to engineer, to fur trader, explorer, ship's captain, then store manager. The cycle, for Scotty, was complete.

Scotty's choice of retirement location was Victoria. "I knew it, as soon as I saw it," he finished as we walked among the big trees surrounding his home out at Gordon Head. He waved his arm. "All that green after years of no greenery. It was hard for me to believe I was in Canada after all those white years of 50-60 below. B.C.'s the next best thing to Scotland."

And that's something, coming from a roving Scot.

FAITHFUL TO ONE LOVE

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

Today Reg. Bullock lives alone in his own family home in James Bay, and works at the Royal. A plump, friendly gentleman, with a ready smile and a very long memory indeed. Talking to him at once brought back to this chronicler, whose outstanding love also has ever been theatre, the thrill and glamor of those years, long gone now, I'm afraid, when the magic rise of the curtain transported audiences to another world and brought the player behind the footlights the ultimate fulfillment.

Somehow today's motion pictures, light musical comedies, modernistic sets, and audience participation don't quite reach the same heights, don't send either performer or viewer home floating in the same bright daze of colored stars. Just as well, perhaps. You'd only get arrested for impaired driving.

Anyway, about Reg. He was born in eastern Canada, and brought out here with his parents when he was five. Within a couple of years his special toys were stage sets that he made for himself out of cigar boxes. How or where he got his inspiration, he doesn't quite know.

His first job came at the age of 16, when he became the youngest stage manager in Canada for the Sullivan and Considine Vaudeville Circuit. "The best and biggest of its kind," he said. "Better even than Pantages."

He was put in charge of the old Grand Theatre on Government Street, and New York State Governor Timothy Sullivan and his partner John Considine gave the new boy a special dinner at the New England Hotel to celebrate his appointment! It was a big night.

He was with vaudeville for some years. During these, the Royal Victoria Theatre was in process of construction, and when it was finally ready, Cliff Denham became manager, and Reg was hired for backstage. Road shows and companies from New York to London played the fine new house.

The Royal's opener was Otis Skinner, in Kismet, recalled Reg. I was there. In my early teens. Utterly fascinated. Who could ever forget the curtain going up on that brilliant Oriental market, with Skinner, the beggar, seated on the ground, downstage left, intoning: "Alms! Alms for the love of Allah!"

Many years later, daughter Cornelia was to play here also.

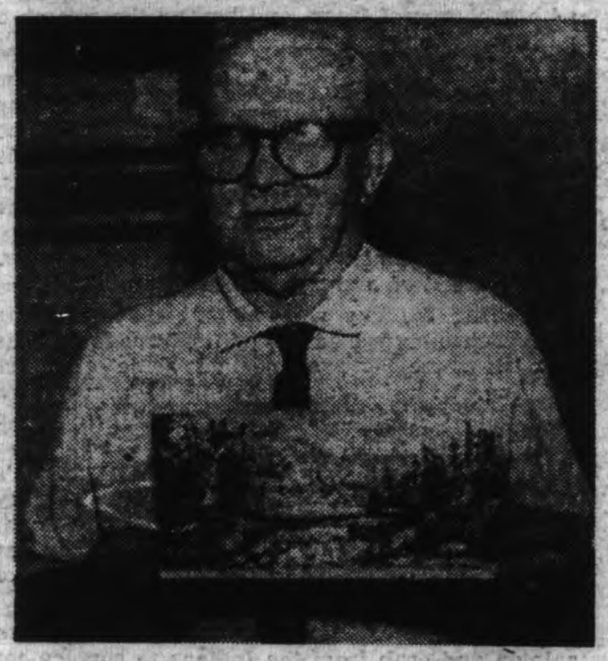
In those early years at the Royal, one company Reg remembers well was that of Lawrence Irving Jr., and his wife Mabel Hackney, in The Typhoon, with a set which the stage manager painted, as it turned out, for the very last time. The Victoria appearance was the final one of the tour. Back across Canada went the company and its scenery, to take the Empress of Ireland for the Atlantic crossing home. "She went down in the St. Lawrence," related Bullock, "with almost everyone on board!"

We spoke of Sir Johnstone Forbes-Robertson, whom many older theatre buffs will remember in The Passing of the Third Floor Back, and The Light That Failed. There was Robert Mantell, too, who made a handsome and impressive Hamlet, even if unable, at times, to refrain from an inclination to rant.

"But my real friend," reminisced Reg nostalgically, "was Sir John Martin Harvey."

This bright light of the theatre returned to Victoria on several occasions, with such plays as The King's Messenger, The Light That Failed, and The Only Way. He thought highly of the Royal's scenic artist, and the two men used often to get together after the show for a cup of cheer at the Empress, and a hashing-over of the performance.

The list of world-famous actors and actresses who played Victoria over the years is a long one. Sir Donald Wolfit — who, I recall, complained at a luncheon that he would return to this part of the world much more often if the CPR were more cooperative! Sir Harry Lauder, Gracie Fields, George Robey, Cyril Maude, Charles Laughton, the Barrymores, Galli Curci. In recent years the local dance studios have occupied the stage, to say nothing of the 27 years of fine performances by the Victoria Symphony. There have been famous ballets, too, one of which, the International Ballet of Toronto, would have been glad to take Mr. Bullock back east with it. He preferred to stay where he was.



REG. BULLOCK . . . backstage career.

The war came along. Reg would have enlisted, but had managed to disable himself during the vaudeville years. He and others back stage used often to amuse themselves by learning some of the visiting acrobats' fancy tricks. Reg, top man on a human pyramid four men high, fell and broke both feet! So he was turned down for the army.

As a matter of fact, it was something of a wonder that he hadn't killed himself before this. On one occasion, while still at the old Grand, (and still very young!) he apparently boasted that he could do a one-hand stand upside down on the roof of the theatre. He did, too, on the fire-escape at the top of the building, while traffic and apprehensive crowds milled about below!

However, his country found him extremely useful during the war. He was employed by Pacific Command as a camouflage artist, and he travelled from Prince Rupert to Victoria making everything up and down the coast look like something else. For the benefit of possible invaders.

"I don't mind telling you," he said, "that there was a period when they were very worried indeed about this coast!"

He and his crew worked on ships, gun emplacements, moorages, some of the lighthouses, and all the forts, including Rodd Hill, which was given an effect of nothing but rocks and a few old shacks.

He also built a 40 foot by 20 foot sand-table model of the coast for England's Major General Archibald, who came out here for the purpose of instigating lectures on troop-training, and who was delighted with the papier-mache model made for him.

Reg must have the genuine artist's touch with papier-mache. He tells a story about four totem poles he made, each 16 feet high. Rotary wanted them, it appears, for something or other, and had been everywhere on the hunt. All the genuine ones were far too heavy and cumbersome to be usable, so Reg, having studied the ones in the archives, offered to make them, provided they remained his property when the Rotary gentlemen were finished with them.

It was the best deal he ever made. Rotary paid him well — and for years and years he rented the totems out for this and that, again and again, including a display set up for Sir Edmund Hilary's lecture at the arena. They lasted for ages, until one day they got wet during transportation from here to there, and fell apart.

"The garbage men got them then," said Reg.

In addition to his work at the Royal, which ceased being a full time job during the periods when, following the war, the theatre was dark, Reg and his brother ran the Bullock Brothers Studio, on Blanshard Street, for many years. All sorts of painting, sets, displays, advertising. "My brother," he said, "was the best scene painter I've every known."

We were talking in the office of theatre manager Martin Cave, who from time to time contributed to Reg's memories of the past with those of his own.

"Remember The Dumbells?" he asked. "Three Plunkett Brothers owned that show, and they filled the house. And the number that always brought the place down was the song, No Wonder the Waves Are Wild!"

He spoke of comedian Red Newman, female impersonator Ross Hamilton, and all the noted singers, violinists and pianists that have, at one time and another, performed here.

Mention of the instrumentalists brought a chuckle from Reg. It seems that every once in a while, when the show was being sponsored by one of the local women's organizations, there would be dissatisfaction expressed by these same sponsors on the look of the stage. Why were there never any carpets, no pretty scarf for the piano, no proper bench, no flowers or lamps, and particularly why no nice shiny polish to the piano? Wily Reg. Bullock, knowing what he knew but avoiding trouble, agreed to let them do what they liked for an upcoming performance. So they spent hours fixing everything up . . .

And when the visiting artist looked the situation over before the rise of the curtain, he promptly threw it all out! He insisted on, like most of the others, a completely bare stage, and even fished out an old kitchen chair to replace the pianist's bench!

Martin Cave is another one whose life has been theatre for a long long time. He came first to the Capitol, as assistant to Cliff Denham, in 1927. Since then he has managed innumerable theatres on the mainland, in Vancouver and at Penticton, and now has been at the Royal for seven years.

When we were speaking of the various virtuosos that the two men remembered, he said: "Of them all, do you know one of the nicest I ever met anywhere? Liberace!"

Reg Bullock agreed. "Courteous, friendly, interested. He admired his house. No side at all."

A nice recommendation, say what you will.

I had left my car at the stage entrance. We went down through a house darkened for the matinee movie, and back into the terribly empty wings. Gone were the blaze of meticulously placed lights, the lifted voices on the stage, the hushed cast behind the flats, waiting for cues.

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This final outburst of violence had not been without injury, several of the vigilantes being assailed by a flying orange, an apple, a cake and a plate, hurled by Mrs. Colber from the gallery.

Then, with her beloved husband in the street, herself out of ammunition, the good lady rushed to his side, "and throwing her arms about (him), led him towards their home, calling down heaven's maledictions on his assailants as they went."

And that was what really happened during Victoria's first mayoral dinner, 108 years ago!

Mr. and Mrs. John Colber (or Copland) were an amazing couple, and set Victoria tongues awag more than once during their eight-year residence. Like the glorious day Mrs. Colber horsewhipped an antagonist! And the time Mr. Colber wreaked vengeance upon the same unfortunate individual by beating him severely about the head and shoulders with a dead cat!

Public outrage, feuds, law suits and hilarity became the order of the day during the "Colber" tenure. Sadly, tragedy also played a key role in their intriguing tale. But that is another story, which we will tell another day.

A RELIC OF OLD WELLINGTON

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live in a house he built in 1926, about one mile from Ardoon. He told me that after the draw, he invited his fellow veterans to live in the mansion until they built their own homes. Only one of the five was married, Jim Leake. So there was plenty of room, and they all lived like one happy family. Incidentally, Stranock, Leake and Salmon were all members of the 1st B.C. Regiment.

Charles recalls there was such a long hallway between the kitchen and the dining-room that he cut through a wall to make a shorter trip.

Later, when the others had left, Charles' brother-in-law, John Mitchell, joined him at Ardoon. John, now 90 and at 1316 Waddington, Nanaimo, recalls his days at the old house. With Charles' help, he installed electricity. Later he put in plumbing.

John lived there 25 years. He remembers a big flood on the Millstone River in the early thirties. It covered much of the farm around the big barn. Later John bought the title from his brother-in-law. He sold to a Mr. Wende in 1949.

Mrs. O. Wende of Nanaimo told me that her father extensively remodelled Ardoon. He removed the old front porch, and replaced it with the present portico. However, he altered mainly the interior. Mrs. Wende recalls there were still signs of the doctor's office, such as instrument boards.

In 1953 the Wendes sold to a Mrs. Ross, who ran the place as a home for foster children. The Lunns are the present owners.

There are few pictures of the old Wellington home. Joan Donaldson and the Loudons have some. The best collection I have seen is kept by Judith Joy, a granddaughter of James Dunsmuir. On a visit to Commander Henry Joy and his wife Judith at 2876 Seaview Rd., Victoria, I was shown some historic family albums. In particular, the Joys have some fine pictures of the old Wellington estate.

Today, 100 years after the finding of coal, there is no obvious memorial at Wellington to the Dunsmuirs, the miners, and their town.

Considering that Wellington coal meant so much to the develpment of Vancouver Island, I feel that a part of old Wellington should be set aside as an historic park. The park would include, perhaps, the house Ardoon, the original slope, a few opened tunnels, and some restored buildings and mining equipment.

Ardoon, the Dunmuirs' first mansion, unknown to many, stands today on Wellington grassland. May it remain there as a monument to the old mining town.

Creative Cooking With Leftovers

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measure and resift with soda, baking powder, salt and spices. Add flour mixture alternately to creamed mixture with the apple sauce, blending thoroughly. Stir the mincemeat into the batter. Pour into greased and floured 9x13-inch baking pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree F. oven for about 45 to 50 minutes or until the cake springs back when lightly pressed with a finger. If cake is to be frosted cool first on a wire rack.

If you have leftover egg nog there are several ways you can use it up ..... Use it as the liquid in a bread or rice pudding. Use it to make French toast. Make individual baked custards by adding a beaten egg or two, a little more sugar and a few drops of vanilla. Bake in a slow oven.

Make a Cheese Bake . . . butter 4 thick slices of bread with crusts off, lay slices of cheese over bread. Season to taste and pour egg nog mixture over. Let stand 10 minutes before baking.

Leftover "Dip" . . . Use it to make French toast. Make individual baked custards by adding a beaten egg or two, a little more sugar and a few drops of vanilla. Bake in a slow oven.

Leftover "Dip" can be added to casseroles, scalloped dishes, to meat loaves and to savory sauces.

Leftover potatoes and vegetables can be mashed and added to almost any kind of soup. This puree thickens and adds flavor.

"Waste not, want not" is just as apt today as in Grandmother's time. It is especially apt in January when most of us are trying to get a flattened budget back into shape.

SCOTTY SWALLOWS THE ANCHOR

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Company's post at isolated, primitive Cambridge Bay, a focal meeting point for the nomadic Arctic Eskimos. He and Isabel stayed at that barren, treeless, windswept spot for eight years. In the biting cold of the long winters they covered the roof and walls of their small, low house, with snow, then threw water over it to provide an icy shield against the howling, searching storms which swept the tundra and the frozen seas.

From Cambridge Bay in 1951, the Gall's moved to the comparative civilization of Yellowknife, today the capital of the Northwest Territories. He took charge of the new "Bay" store.

Scotty was appointed by the Government of Canada to the Northwest Territorial Council. His long Arctic experience was of great value when his voice was heard in the council chambers.

It was in 1966 that the greying, but still active Scot, decided to take an early retirement from the "Bay." He had been named "a true frontiersman of the North." During his 43 years of Arctic service he had travelled the upward ladder from clerk to engineer, to fur trader, explorer, ship's captain, then store manager. The cycle, for Scotty, was complete.

Scotty's choice of retirement location was Victoria. "I knew it, as soon as I saw it," he finished as we walked among the big trees surrounding his home out at Gordon Head. He waved his arm. "All that green after years of no greenery. It was hard for me to believe I was in Canada after all those white years of 50-60 below. B.C.'s the next best thing to Scotland."

And that's something, coming from a roving Scot.

Fearful Chapter in History Superbly Dramatized

Tibetans Died to Save Their God-King

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

FROM THE LAND OF LOST CONTENT, by Noel Barber; Collins; 224 pages; $5.95.

Following the resounding success of his *Sinister Twilight*, the inside story of the fall of Singapore, it was inevitable that Noel Barber would cast around for another fairly recent event to dramatize journalistically.

He found one in the journey to safety of the Dalai Lama, carried out during the revolt of Tibetans against their Chinese overlords. The dreadful and stirring drama is set out in its graphic entirety in *From the Land of Lost Content*.

For the benefit of those who unwisely missed reading the Singapore book, Noel Barber's technique consists of travelling the world interviewing surviving participants and other eye-witnesses and then checking and re-checking every relevant scrap of information.

With his raw material collected and collated he then focuses on a brief period, in this instance, February 13 to March 25, 1959. After setting the scene and introducing the chief characters, Barber succeeds in transporting the reader in spirit to the Shangri-la city of Lhasa and making him eager to partake vicariously in the action.

Then follows a detailed day-by-day account of the incredible revolt and related happenings in various places. Suspense, at times almost unbearable, is gradually heightened by concentrating the action preparatory to describing the awful climactic events.

The flight of the frail Dalai Lama from Lhasa to India through some of the most forbidding country in the world is incidental to the main story, which is the revolt in the holy city of Lhasa itself.

In February, 1959, it was known that the Chinese were planning to abduct the Dalai Lama, the god-king around whose person all life in Tibet revolved, and take him to Peking, thus depriving Tibetans of the centre of their existence.

To prevent this, the people of Lhasa, reinforced by thousands of Khambas, Tibet's only warrior tribe, camped outside the Summer Palace. The young Dalai Lama was caught in an agonizing dilemma.

All he believed in and stood for forbade the spilling of blood, even the blood of enemies; yet to refuse an official Chinese invitation to Peking would invite the worst reprisals, while to accept would leave his people leaderless — for he knew he would never be allowed to return.

Realizing the hopelessness of his situation and sensing the rebellious mood of his people, he reluctantly agreed to flight, disguised as a common soldier.

When the Chinese discovered their prey had escaped, they attacked in force, and Barber supplies a vivid account of the courageous armed resistance in Lhasa, which tied down the Chinese and permitted the Dalai Lama to complete his epic journey to India through the uncharted passes of the Himalayas.

Barber, a superb exponent of the school of higher journalism, rightly sensationalizes the drama to create, not only a convincing tale of endurance, but an account so compelling that it seems the story had never before been written.

From the Land of Lost Content may very well be the last book to describe the Tibet of old, for the Chinese Communists are now committing genocide and that remote and romantic land can never again totally recapture its peace and glory.

High Price For Wrong Conviction

A United Church minister in Chatham, Ont., was charged in 1964 with contributing to juvenile delinquency among teen-agers. He was convicted and sent to prison. The minister was Russell Horsburgh. The story of his trial made lurid reading at the time.

It took the minister four years to prove, in a retrial, ordered by the Supreme Court of Canada, that he was innocent of these charges.

But this did not wipe out his personal humiliation and professional ostracism. His church refused to re-instate him.

He now has written a book **From Pulpit to Prison** (Methuen, $5.95) in which he tells of his trial, imprisonment, public condemnation and his unceasing fight for justice.

His words reveal the high price paid by a wrongly convicted man in terms of everyday life, his disillusionment with his church and the surprising indifference of some friends and colleagues.

Horsburgh, after his acquittal in 1968, established the Church of the Streets, a non-denominational ministry in Toronto's Yorkville area.

More determined than ever to serve young people in need of help, he formed a Youth Anonymous chapter, an organization for the rehabilitation of young delinquents, that mirrors the aims and activities of Alcoholics Anonymous.

In his book, he writes without rancor but certainly with disillusionment with a church that turned its back, and continues to do so, on one of its members in trouble.—D.G.

Social History Written Before the Dust Settles

THE NEOPHILIACS, by Christopher Booker; Collins; 381 pages; 8.50.

The Neophiliacs, by Christopher Booker, is a study of the revolution in English life in the 50s and 60s. The author got the idea from Malcolm Muggeridge's **The Thirties.**

Unlike Muggeridge, Booker goes into psychology and sociological analysis to seek causes for a period that produced such phenomena as the Angry Young Men, the satire craze, the cult of President Kennedy, the Profumo affair, Harold Wilson, the miniskirt and the Beatles.

In many respects this book applies as much to Canada as to England — the rebellion of youth, the dominance of the mass media, the cult of dynamism in politics, permissiveness in morality and the arts, and the obsession with "images."

These are the symptoms of what Booker calls "the psychic epidemic" which have swept Western society in the past two decades.

The victims of this disease, restlessly craving novelty and sensation, are **The Neophiliacs.**

The book is valuable as social history because the mood of the moment has been captured before the dust settled. Booker interviewed many people who have been trend-setters, but the bulk of his material comes from the files of newspapers and magazines. —E.D.W.-H.

Turn City Apartments Into Lush Gardens

THE AFTER-DINNER GARDENING BOOK, by Richard W. Langer; Collier-Macmillan; 198 pages; $5.95.

In **After-Dinner Gardening** Richard Langer has written an unique guide to achieving magnificent plants for house and terrace from an infinite variety of fruits and vegetables available at the corner grocery store.

He shows how any city-bound would-be gardener with a sense of adventure, a little patience, and a hearty, inquisitive appetite can grow his own lush collection of plants from the seeds and shoots of mangoes, pineapples, kiwi fruit, sugar cane, avocados, yams, prickly pears, artichokes, sunflowers, pomegranates, grapes, papayas, litchis, loquats, dates, coconuts, bananas, the entire citrus family, and many others. —A.R.M.

NEW BOOKS and Authors

Penetrating Novel

LITTLE MISS MOFFAT, by Richard Church; William Heinemann; 214 pages; $6.75.

Richard Church's **Little Miss Moffatt** is the newest of a long line of serious penetrating and absorbing stories from the pen of this brilliant novelist. It is also one of his best efforts.

Malcolm Moffat is a priest with an unshakable sense of vocation. Dedicated as he is to a life of austerity and self-denial, he scorns the permissiveness and worship of materialism of contemporary England.

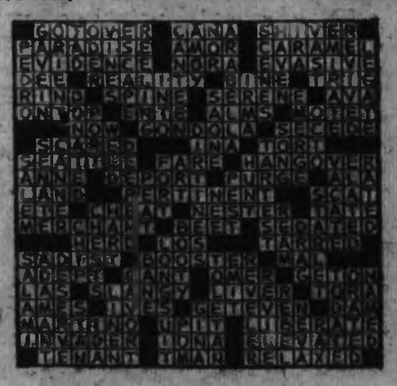
His own brother's family seems to him to typify this pagan laxity; and when his 10-year-old niece becomes his ward, Malcolm seizes the opportunity of carting her off to his bleak bachelor vicarage in an attempt to redeem her.

Before the experiment is abruptly ended, two lives have come perilously near to disaster.

The twin themes of this powerful and sensitively written novel are the contrasts between the ritual of religion and its spiritual essence, and the demonstration of what can happen when a man allows pride to blind him to the true nature of his own deep impulses.—E.D.W.-H.

ALSO RECEIVED

THE PROPHET MOTIVE: ISRAEL TODAY & TOMORROW, by George Mikes (Andre Duetsch; 158 pages; $4) is a part-serious, part-humorous documentary on the political and social climate in modern Israel, by a talented observer who never allows himself to be hoodwinked by propaganda, Israeli or Arab.

To those really interested in knowing what Israel is all about, this slim book is probably more valuable than all the weighty treatises by politicians and academics combined.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE